

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate westerly winds; fair, not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Westerly winds, partly cloudy and moderately warm with showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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RELIEF TRAVELERS PLAN TEST MONDAY

New Westminster Longshoremen Join Ship Strike

At Royal City 360 Men Answer Strikers' Call Sent Out From Vancouver

Squads at Work At Victoria Docks

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 15.—Three hundred and sixty New Westminster longshoremen today answered the call for a general marine strike in British Columbia as they joined 900 Vancouver waterfront workers in the walk-out, but indications were the Vancouver Island unions were reluctant to strike.
The strike call also went out to engineer and deck crews of certain coastwise vessels, but the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. announced their ships would operate on schedule. The Canadian National Steamships had no ships scheduled to sail to-day.
Five ships were tied up in the Fraser River as the New Westminster local of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association walked out in answer to the call issued by the central marine body, the Longshore and Water Transport Workers of Canada. The vessels were being picked.
Longshoremen at Victoria and Port Alberni were at work and gave no indication they would join the strike, but more than 100 members of the Chemainus local answered the call by walking off their jobs. There was no report from Nanaimo, where longshoremen had also been called out.
CALL YESTERDAY
The general strike call went out yesterday evening as the latest move in the Vancouver longshore strike. Some 900 members of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association walked out June 8 after the Shipping Federation of British Columbia, employers' association, said the V.D.W.W.A. had broken its agreement.
Strikes officials announced they had no other alternative than to call the strike after a three-man committee had attempted to reopen negotiations with the federation, and was told the federation would have no dealings with V.D.W.W.A., but would treat with the men individually.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

VANCOUVER DRIVE ON BOOTLEGGING

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 15.—Co-operation of city and provincial police in Vancouver to combat illegal sale of liquor here will be sought immediately, Mayor G. G. McGeer has announced, following a report of Police Chief W. W. Foster on bootlegging conditions in the city.
Chief Foster said one of the chief obstacles to enforcement of liquor laws is the existence of the all-night liquor store, from where he claimed illegal vendors obtain their supplies. Another is the "lenient attitude" of a section of the public toward this type of law infraction.

Treaty Violation Charged By China

Britain Communicates With Signatories of Nipe-Power Treaty on Protest Against Japanese Military Moves in North China

Canadian Press from Havas
London, June 15.—Britain today communicated with the other signatories of the 1922 Nine-Power Treaty following the vigorous protest of Quai-Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador here, that Japan, one of the signatories, has violated the treaty in North China.
On Monday Sir Samuel Hoare, new Foreign Affairs Secretary, will expound the government's views regarding the Far Eastern developments in the House of Commons. Great importance is attached to his utterances since they will reveal the new Baldwin government's attitude regarding Japanese moves in North China.
NO NOTE TO U.S.
Washington, June 15 (Associated Press).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today said that the United States had no note to send to Japan regarding the violation of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Backing Ethiopia's Protest



"Lion of Judah" is one of the several titles of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. A real lion is among the Emperor's pets as he opposes the maver of Italy in East Africa. Symbol of native courage and strength, the animal that holds the royal favor was being led about the palace grounds by his keeper when the above picture was taken.

ONTARIO OFFERS NEW \$20,000,000 ISSUE OF BONDS

Issue of \$15,000,000 on Which Dealers Refused to Bid Cancelled and People Invited to Take Short Term Securities
Toronto, June 15.—The \$15,000,000 issue of Ontario government bonds on which no tenders were made this week has been withdrawn and in its place the government has substituted a \$20,000,000 short-term issue, it was announced to-day.
Coinciding with announcement of the new issue, Toronto dealers in unlisted securities approached government officials, offering co-operation in selling the issue.
While the government was confident there would be no difficulty in disposing of the bonds, there was no official announcement regarding the offer after the conference.
The conversations were held in the office of Chester S. Walters, controller of finance.
"WITH A BANG"
"The \$15,000,000 issue, for which no bids were received earlier in the week, has been withdrawn," said Mr. Walters.
He added: "You can bet a quarter to a plugged nickel the issue will go over with a bang."
Applications will be received immediately at any branch of the Province of Ontario Savings Office for the \$20,000,000 issue, which consists of two-year debentures which will yield 4 per cent.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Bridge Contract Will Be Awarded

Government Expected to Settle Fraser Bridge Problem Next Week

The provincial government is expected to complete arrangements for the construction of the new bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster within the next week.
Officials of the Dominion Bridge Company which submitted the lower of two bids on the structure, are now returning to the east after attending the opening of tenders here. When they get back developments are foreseen as it is expected the low bidder will get the contract.
The suggestion is that the bridge company may take provincial bonds in payment for the work instead of cash. No official announcements on this point could be obtained to-day.

SEEK CAUSE OF ESKIMOS' HEALTH

Canadian Press
Montreal, June 15.—To find out why the Eskimo is never attacked by cancer, diabetes and arteriosclerosis, Dr. T. W. Zahnowitch and Dr. C. C. Birchard, both of Montreal, will go north with the annual Royal Canadian Mounted Police relief expedition this summer, it was announced to-day.

Plans Ready For Approval

C. E. Watkins Goes to Ottawa on Federal Building Project

C. E. Watkins, Victoria architect, will leave for Ottawa at the beginning of next week with the preliminary plans for the new federal building which will be erected on the site of the old custom house on Wharf Street.
The federal government appointed Mr. Watkins and J. Graham Johnson to prepare plans for the new building on Wharf Street which will house the marine, customs, Indian and various other Dominion departments, now scattered in different parts of the city.
The plans are merely preliminary plans for submission to the Ottawa authorities, Mr. Watkins explained, and changes will probably be called for before final approval is given.
The plans provide for a six-story building with two basements. It was expected to be a stone, concrete and steel structure, and will tower as an impressive landmark on Victoria's waterfront, where the old customs house, known as the Marine Building, now stands. The old building will be demolished. The new building will accommodate the customs office on the main floor, branches of the marine department, various branches of the Department of Agriculture and the Indian department.
The cost of the building has been variously estimated, at \$500,000 to \$600,000, and it is possible work will be started within three months.
The contract for the addition to the Vancouver post office was let to Carter-Hall and Aldinger Thursday for \$1,174,000.
C. F. Dawson, Dominion architect for British Columbia and the Yukon, was in Vancouver yesterday in connection with that contract, which will be started immediately.

POLICE HUNT ALTERED BILLS

New Angle in Montana Search for W. Mahan in Kidnap Case

Associated Press
Butte, Mont., June 15.—Federal agents and police hoped to-day to pick up the trail of William Mahan, Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspect, through altered ransom bills.
Stores in Butte and elsewhere were asked to make a close inspection of all paper money, checking particularly bills which might have had numbers changed.
Green ink and gold, found in the auto with the \$15,000 ransom money Mahan left behind when he fled last Sunday, indicated he had in mind changing numbers on the bills, police said. A similar outfit was located in a Salt Lake City garage where the fugitive is believed to have kept his car before coming to Butte.
Officials said they believed Mahan still had the unrecovered \$50,000 in his possession. He had been successful in marking and passing notes at places where only a cursory examination was made.
If any of these altered bills are found, they would indicate the route the suspect had taken, it was pointed out.

REPORTED IN TEXAS

Kirbyville, Texas, June 15.—A man officers said he had been tipped was William Mahan, sought in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, escaped after a gun fight with officers near a Civilian Conservation Corps camp five miles east of here, yesterday evening.
H. F. Malone, Jasper County constable, said Kirbyville officers had received a tip yesterday that Mahan was in the vicinity.
First reports that the man, who engaged in the gun fight with officers was Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, was corrected by Malone after the officer's return here from an all-night search of the adjoining countryside.
Malone said the name of Karpis had been given erroneously in connection with the gun fight, an officer giving Karpis' name as the Weyerhaeuser suspect.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Give Notice On Ladner Bridge

Ninety Days' Grace Is Provided in Agreement With Province

Formal notice will be served immediately by the provincial government on the Ladner Bridge Company that it is in default under its agreement calling for commencement of work on a bridge over the Fraser River at Ladner, B.C., within six months after last November 28, Premier Pattullo announced this morning.
The company, under the agreement, will be given ninety days in which to reply to this notice. If it fails to do so the government will then give notice that the agreement is void.

FRANCHISE ACT CHANGES PROPOSED

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 15.—A bill to amend the Dominion Franchise Act will be introduced in the House of Commons on Monday by Secretary of State C. H. Cahan.

WILL CONTEST ALL B.C. SEATS

Conservatives to Nominate in Sixteen Federal Ridings in Province

Conservative standard-bearers will be nominated in each of the sixteen federal ridings and the coming election campaign will be fought with all the vigor of former campaigns, Dr. Frank Patterson of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Conservative Association, announced at the close of a meeting here to-day of the executive of that organization.
The meeting went on record in sympathy with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's policies.
A. W. Lundell, provincial organizer, reported that organization work all over the province had been commenced throughout the province. The Conservative Party, he said, would make an appeal to young men and women, being conscious of their problems and the fact that they would be the future administrators of the country.
Young Conservative Associations were conducting an active publicity campaign, which would be further developed when the election date was announced, he said.
Mrs. Angus McLean, chairman of the women's committee, reported enthusiasm throughout the province among the ladies, who are expanding their organization.
Senator R. P. Green was present and spoke.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Washington, June 15 (Associated Press).—The state department said to-day that President Roosevelt had signed the agreement between the United States and Canada for settlement of claims arising in Washington state over damages done farm lands from fumes from the smelter at Trail, B.C.

Five-year-old Girl Auto Crash Victim

Canadian Press
Nanaimo, June 15.—Five-year-old Letitia Molisio died in the hospital here to-day from injuries suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile on the highway near Chase River, where her parents reside. The girl suffered a fractured skull and fractured right thigh.
W. Townsend of Chemainus, driver of the car, stated the child was standing on the right hand side of the road and that, as he drew near, she suddenly ran across the road.

LANDSBERG FUND FOR AGED MEN

In accordance with the last wishes of Fred Landsberg, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning, subscription lists to continue the monthly gift of pocket money to non-pensioners in the Aged Men's Home have been opened.
The fund will be known as the Landsberg Memorial Fund. Subscriptions lists have been placed in the business offices of The Times and The Colonist.
Years ago the late Mr. Landsberg included the aged men in his many philanthropies. He secured help from a number of citizens to make the gift of pocket money to enable them to purchase tobacco and other little luxuries.
On his deathbed Mr. Landsberg made a request that any person who thought of sending wreaths to his funeral send a single flower instead and donate the money they would have spent to the pocket money fund.
It is thought by those who have originated the fund that it affords an opportunity to Mr. Landsberg's many admirers, as well as those who have been the beneficiaries of his charitable work, to show by a contribution, no matter how small, their appreciation of the life and work of a wonderful citizen.
A large number of subscribers made that a large sum of money will best show this appreciation. For this reason it is hoped that contributions, no matter how trifling, will be many.
Among the subscriptions received to-day were:
Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion\$25.00
J. W. Spencer10.00
Sir Frank Barnard10.00
D. J. Angus10.00
W. Hobart Molson10.00
G. H. Barnard10.00
P. E. Winslow10.00
J. M. Nichol5.00
J. G. Corry Wood5.00
W. L. McKill5.00
Henry Helter5.00
G. H. Dawson5.00
W. E. McIntosh1.00
E. H. Pooley2.00

Regina Citizens Invited To Line Tracks As Men Leave On Freight Train

Scene Of Tension In Far East



Hopei province, including the Peiping and Tientsin districts, still attracted world attention to-day as new moves in the Japanese-Chinese situation were made.

Attorney-General Enjoins Dominion Adjustment Board

Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan Moves to Protect Provincial Taxation and Contracts From Interference Under Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act; Secures Interim Injunction to June 27

British Columbia's constitutional fight with the federal government developed suddenly yesterday afternoon when Attorney-General Gordon Sloan secured from Mr. Justice Denis Murphy an order enjoining the Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act from dealing in any way with provincial contracts for a period of thirty days.
The order was directed to Mr. Justice P. C. Lucas, chairman of the board, and Robert McKee and George Haggie.
Mr. Sloan, making a personal appearance before Mr. Justice Murphy, argued that the board had no right to interfere with provincial rights and submitted two alternative reasons: first, that the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act is ultra vires of the federal government's powers in that it does not conform to the principle of bankruptcy and insolvency legislation; second, that it was intra vires, then it was a special class of legislation which must not interfere with provincial law in matters of taxation and duties.
In his motion, the attorney-general cited three cases on which the board is acting to show how the act invades provincial jurisdiction over land taxation, land contract agreements, water and grazing fees. The board proposed that a farmer be relieved of paying interest and penalties on his arrears of taxes and that the debt be amortized over a three year period.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Bermuda-New York Yachtsmen's Feat

Canadian Press
New York, June 15.—Eric Johnson, twenty-six, and Carl Holms, twenty-four, both Bermudians, docked their tiny fifteen-foot sloop, Spirit of Bermuda, at the Battery here to-day, completing the sea voyage from Hamilton in twenty days.
It was one of the most daring feats of amateur yachting recorded. The clipper began warning up its engines at 5:40 a.m. Only several naval officers, who had given them work earlier, a ground crew and newspapermen saw the takeoff.
There was hardly a breath of wind rippling Pearl Harbor's waters. The sky was overcast locally, with rain falling in the valleys, but seaward the forecast was for fairer weather. It was broad daylight before 8 a.m. and there was no necessity to light the harbor.
Loaded with 38,000 pounds, the clipper was expected by its captain, E. C. Musick, to reach midway in eight or nine hours.

While Two Federal Ministers on Way From Ottawa for Conference, Trekking Prepare to Depart Monday for Dominion Capital Despite Police Ban

TAGS SOLD ON REGINA STREETS

Canadian Press
Regina, June 15.—With a call to all citizens of Regina to line railway tracks, the 2,000 striking relief camp workers from British Columbia and Alberta prepared to-day to leave Regina Monday night in defiance of police orders that riding freight trains would be prohibited.
NEGOTIATORS NAMED
A. Evans, one of the leaders, made the announcement following an emergency meeting of the strikers' committee late to-day. The programme for departure will be placed before a general meeting of the strikers during the week-end for final approval.
A committee of eight was appointed to negotiate with Hon. E. J. Manion, federal Minister of Railways, and Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, or any other high government representatives who wanted to discuss the strikers' grievances.
No notice the two cabinet ministers were en route here from Ottawa has been received by the strikers. Mr. Evans said, and the committee appointed to negotiate will not await arrival of the cabinet members if they are not here Monday night.
SUPPORT DESIRED
The call to citizens to line the railway tracks when time for departure of the strikers comes will be spread throughout the city. The departure from the city could be made only with mass support of the citizens, it was recognized.
Five hundred Royal Canadian Mounted Police and railway police are assembled here to enforce federal orders the strikers must refrain from boarding freight trains and that they trek to Ottawa to protest relief camp conditions and demand work and wages must end here.
Before the committee of strikers started its meeting the Citizens' Emergency Committee met and discussed plans to keep the strikers here for a week or more in case negotiations with the federal cabinet representatives become lengthy.
NO MOTOR TRAVEL
As the strikers' committee session opened, A. Evans, one of the leaders, said suggestions to leave Regina by bus or truck would not be followed. An attempt to dodge a police order riding on freight trains would be prohibited. If they were assured other transportation all the way to Ottawa it would be a different matter, he said.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Goldstream Park Is Greatly Improved

Underbrush Cleared Away, New Roads Constructed and New Buildings Erected; Hon. Frank M. MacPherson to Formally Open Park on June 26

Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, will be invited by the City Council to formally open Goldstream Park on Wednesday afternoon, June 26. Mr. MacPherson has taken a great interest in the development of this park and his support has been highly spoken of by members of the council.
Goldstream Park, which for many years has been a favorite picnic ground for Victoria, is being improved in a commendable manner and it should become the most popular of all the parks within a short distance of the city.
For some weeks relief gangs have been busy there clearing the underbrush, putting in new roads, damming the river in spots to provide waterfalls, levelling off the grounds and, in general, putting the place in shape where it can be taken the full advantage of by the citizens.
Yesterday afternoon members of City Council and officials at the

Clipper Plane Midway-bound

Great Flying Boat Carrying Eight Men to That Island From Hawaii

Associated Press
Honolulu, June 15.—The Pan-American Airways clipper soared away at 5:27 a.m. from Pearl Harbor for Midway Island, 1,225 miles westward.
With a crew of six and two passengers, the pioneer started for the second station of the proposed commercial airline from California to China, after arriving from Alameda, Cal., Thursday.
The clipper began warming up its engines at 5:40 a.m. Only several naval officers, who had given them work earlier, a ground crew and newspapermen saw the takeoff.
There was hardly a breath of wind rippling Pearl Harbor's waters. The sky was overcast locally, with rain falling in the valleys, but seaward the forecast was for fairer weather. It was broad daylight before 8 a.m. and there was no necessity to light the harbor.
Loaded with 38,000 pounds, the clipper was expected by its captain, E. C. Musick, to reach midway in eight or nine hours.

THE THING TO DO

Bring... Send... Phone us to call for your prescription.
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LITTLE & TAYLOR

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New Westminster
Longshoremen
Join Ship Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the strike hour was set at 7 a.m. to-day, it was not known how many were answering, as a number of coastwise vessels were not due here until later in the day.

Unions affected include coastwise stevedores, grain liners and log loaders and longshoremen at New Westminster, on Vancouver Island, and at Powell River.

The Union Steamship Company's coastwise vessels have been exempted due to the fact that the company signed a new agreement with the men recently. The same applies to the Kingsley Navigation Company, which was not included with the union steamships until it was explained it had also signed a new agreement with the unions.

The port of Victoria so far remains unaffected by the general waterfront strike call issued from Vancouver and scheduled to take effect at 7 o'clock this morning.

The local longshoremen are considering the matter but up to this afternoon no decision had been announced by the union executives.

AT CHEMISTS

With a large majority vote, longshoremen at Chemists to-day joined the call from Vancouver for a general strike and discontinued operations at 7 o'clock this morning, the zero hour set by the strikers.

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Goldstream Park
Is Greatly Improved

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hawkins inspected the new park. After a brief sitting at the City Hall the party, headed by Mayor Leeming and including Aldermen P. B. Brown, R. A. C. Dewar, John A. Worthington, Alex. Foden, Archie Wills, Walter A. Luney and Andrew McGavin and Frank Hunter, city clerk; D. A. Macdonald, controller-treasurer; John Hunter, mayor's secretary; R. G. Snowden, city relief officer, and O. M. Irwin, city engineer, proceeded by motor to the park.

The party was greeted at the park by Ald. T. W. Hawkins, in working clothes. Mr. Hawkins is taking particular pride in this project and is spending much of his time seeing that the work is properly carried out.

FREAK OF NATURE

Mr. Hawkins conducted the party over the park and with the use of both arms was able to direct the "rubber-necking." He pointed out the 600-year-old cedars, the peculiar growth of the maples and the venerable Douglas fir. There is one strange tree which will prove of interest to everyone. Many years ago a cedar was blown down and in the upended root the seed of a maple germinated and now rears its mossy head 125 feet skyward. The roots can be followed along the trunk of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every so often we find it advisable to permanently remake glasses and build the eye to normalcy by developing the fusion faculty. Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., Consulting Optician.

Gordon Parrier's Victoria's most experienced furriers, are now offering special reduced prices on all fur repairing. 401 Jones Block, Fort St. Douglas.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Recital—Olive Campbell's pupils, V.T.C. Hall, Fort Street, next Saturday, 3 p.m. Assisting artist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Proceeds Women's Workroom. Admission, 25c, children 10c.

Revelers' Flannel Dance, Yacht Club, Friday, June 14. Len Acres's five-piece orchestra. Tickets, Spencer's Music Department, Custance Floral Co.

St. Mathias Garden Party, Thursday, June 20, 645 Punt Bay Road. Opening by Dr. T. E. Rowe, 9.30. Home cooking, fancy work, etc. Admission 10c; tea 15c.

Painting and Decorating. Phone G 8212.

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Road Bonds Bear
Three Per CentEXPORTS ARE
INCREASING

Canada's May Total \$62-100,691; Income Total Up; Customs Down

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 15.—Canada's total exports for May, 1935, were \$62,100,691 compared with \$57,899,510 for the corresponding month last year, according to figures released to-day by the Department of National Revenue.

The Dominion's exports continued to be well ahead of its imports. The total imports last month were \$59,911 and its year ago \$52,868,861.

Values of principal items of export, with 1934 figures in brackets, follow: Wheat \$10,081,013 (\$13,969,154); wheat flour \$1,486,004 (\$1,532,094); fish \$1,325,537 (\$1,038,061); furs \$1,007,172 (\$894,200); meats \$324,501 (\$251,872); cheese \$162,458 (\$119,421); plants and boards \$2,336,631 (\$2,220,673); wood pulp \$2,619,614 (\$2,163,635); newsprint \$2,244,051 (\$1,615,467); automobiles and parts \$2,029,843 (\$1,891,987); copper, partially manufactured, \$2,479,505 (\$2,571,304); nickel, unmanufactured, \$2,400,912 (\$2,568,834).

Total exports for the first two months of the fiscal year were \$99,676,083, against \$99,461,392 in the corresponding period last year.

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

Customs and excise revenue was down \$2,627,590 for May compared with the corresponding month in 1934. The figures, released to-day by the Department of National Revenue, show the totals were \$19,915,261 for last month and \$22,542,852 in May, 1934. Against this decrease, however, was an increase of \$1,947,917 in income tax returns.

The increase in income tax returns for the first two months of the present fiscal year was \$1,450,815, and the decrease in customs and excise was \$2,133,978.

The revenue for last month, with the corresponding figures for 1934 in brackets, follow:

Customs duties \$6,932,839 (\$6,803,153); excise duties \$5,061,835 (\$5,247,158); excise on spirits \$2,911,170 (\$2,459,406); sundries \$90,216 (\$90,229). Income tax revenue last month was \$4,816,833 and in May, 1934, it was \$5,086,918.

The money could not be secured unless at very high interest rates.

The government decided to issue \$2,000,000 twenty-year securities bearing interest at 4 per cent per annum, and instead of selling to the public, the bonds were purchased for sinking fund.

The debt of the province has been increased by \$2,000,000, and the securities held for redemption of the debt have been increased by a like amount.

"Otherwise the sinking fund has not been affected."

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Hon. John Hart Explains
Financial Policy on Works
Programme; Twenty-
year Issue

Three per cent will be the interest rate on B.C. bonds issued to pay for the provincial government's works programme, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced this morning.

The securities will mature in twenty years.

With his announcement, Mr. Hart today explained the financial policy of the province in buying the issue with sinking fund earnings. The chief point in this statement was that the purchase will simply add another \$2,000,000 worth of B.C. bonds to those already in the fund which amounts to 70 per cent of the total sinking fund investment. It constitutes, of course, an increase of \$2,000,000 in the provincial debt.

The full statement follows:

"At the present time there is \$30,000,000 invested in securities on account of the sinking fund.

"The interest on the investments is \$1,000,000, with the exception of about \$225,000, the whole of the securities are Dominion or provincial bonds or bonds guaranteed by the Dominion or provinces.

"About 70 per cent of the investments is in British Columbia securities.

"The securities are all interest-bearing and without default, except interest on \$50,000 Burnaby bonds.

"The Burnaby bonds are the only municipal securities held in the fund.

"The interest on the investments has been collected and placed in a special fund to be invested in revenue-producing securities when a sufficient amount has accumulated.

"In view of the uncertain financial conditions no investments have been made since this government took office. The amount of the fund at this time amounts to \$2,000,000.

"Had the eastern financial houses purchased \$2,000,000 road bonds the province could have bought the issue at a lower price than it is now being offered at.

"The transaction would have been in accordance with the usual procedure of buying securities in the open market. The only difference is that the eastern brokers have not made a bid to buy the bonds.

"The money could not be secured unless at very high interest rates.

"The government decided to issue \$2,000,000 twenty-year securities bearing interest at 4 per cent per annum, and instead of selling to the public, the bonds were purchased for sinking fund.

The debt of the province has been increased by \$2,000,000, and the securities held for redemption of the debt have been increased by a like amount.

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MAHAN IS SOUGHT
IN SASKATCHEWANAssociated Press
Regina, June 15.—At the request of the United States Department of Justice, Royal Canadian Mounted Police are checking Vidua, Sask., for William Mahan, a suspect in the Weyerhaeuser abduction at Tacoma.

Mahan, a convict, formerly lived at Vidua, under the name of Valnahd. Authorities believe he possibly escaped the police net in Montana and fled to his old haunts.

British-Italian
Relations Better

Arrival of Dino Grandi in Rome Helps to Lessen Ethiopian Tension

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 15.—The millions of bushels of wheat on the Canadian political horizon to-day and threatened to keep Parliament in session several weeks longer. Heated words in the House of Commons yesterday ensued when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett accused his Liberal opponents of speaking for speculative interests which sought to profit from a dumping of Canada's \$25,000,000 bushel surplus on the market at bargain prices. With tempers on edge the prospect of an early end of the session faded.

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GRAIN BOARD BILL
IS HOTLY DEBATEDHint of Prorogation Delay
Comes as Commons
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Compulsory Wheat
Scheme; Ralston Protests
Premier's RemarksCanadian Press
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Lord Bessborough Regains Strength

Ottawa, June 15.—The Governor-General is making satisfactory progress towards recovery from an attack of acute catarrhal bronchitis, but will be unable to fulfil any public engagements until he has had the benefit of a complete rest at the seaside. It is hoped he will be able to leave Ottawa in July, according to an official announcement issued yesterday at Government House.

BIG PETITION FOR G. STONER

Commutation of Death Sentence Asked By 285,000

Canadian Press
London, June 15.—A petition bearing more than 285,000 signatures gathered at Bournemouth and urging a reprieve for George Stoner, eighteen-year-old chauffeur sentenced to be hanged next Tuesday, was presented yesterday to Sir John Simon, Home Secretary. The general impression is that Sir John will advise a reprieve.

"We could get a million signatures in London alone," declared F. W. Thistlethorn, who organized the campaign for signatures for the petition. Stoner was convicted of the murder of Francis M. Rattenbury, architect, who lived many years in Victoria, B.C. The widow, Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, was tried with Stoner, but was acquitted. A few days later she committed suicide.

Debt Defaults Are Piled Up

Installments Due U.S. From Europe To-day, \$180,000,000, Are Not Paid

Associated Press
Washington, June 15.—Uncle Sam got out his red ink to-day to write "past due" opposite \$182,000,000 of war debts owed the United States by twelve European nations.

The occasion was the semi-annual receipt of "still unable to pay" notes from wartime debtors of the United States.

Installments due to-day amounted to \$180,000,000 and \$632,000,000 already was in arrears. Officials expected the only cash in the till when the State Department closed its books to-night will be \$165,453 from Finland.

Hungary lined up this morning with six other nations which previously had announced they would not hand over the cash due at this time.

Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Rumania and Poland had announced earlier they would be unable to pay.

Associated Press
Paris, June 15.—France, in defaulting her war debt payment to the United States for the sixth time yesterday, expressed hope "the situation in the near future would justify" negotiations for a settlement.

Premier Pierre Laval's note of default was approved by the council of ministers Thursday, after it had been cabled to the Washington embassy yesterday evening for delivery to the State Department to-day.

TAX SETTLEMENT IS DISCUSSED

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 15.—The Vancouver City Council yesterday refused an offer of \$1,000 in settlement of \$24,840 tax arrears of the Hanbury mill property, although it indicated it might be willing to accept a compromise. Negotiations are being held in abeyance until Wilfred Hanbury, M.P., who took over the business of the John Hanbury Company, returns from Ottawa.

Reopening of the mill, closed since 1930, would put 150 to 200 men back at work and would mean spending of approximately \$40,000 in renovations of the plant. G. L. Fraser, solicitor for the new company, said he suggested the city accept the offer and avoid lengthy lawsuits which would be carried as far as the Privy Council in London.

Bridal Footwear Should Be Very Stylish



When Park Avenue's smart brides-to-be step over to the exclusive shops to pump the shoe clerks for information about the most arch things in footwear, these are among the creations brought out for inspection. Left, a kid pump, with perforated design underlaid in white kid; centre, two versions of the popular evening sandal, that at top being heelless in accordance with a new Paris vogue—available in colors to match the gown; right, a poco short vamp pump, in blue or black, with white trim and contrasting stitching.



Even the reliable old Oxford is influenced by the popularity of sandals, and for an afternoon tea dance, the adaptation at left is considered just the thing, since it provides a support for the arch at the open shank. A conservative last for evening (centre) features a rose and silver braided fabric, with a three-inch heel. At right, a smart innovation in afternoon sandals, combining fabric heel and toe with leather vamp and trim, is shown in blue, brown and black. Classically simple black pumps complete the bridal ensemble pictured at right.

10,000 DOCTORS AT CONVENTION

2,000 From Canada Join
8,000 From U.S. at
Atlantic City

Atlantic City, June 15.—The largest gathering of physicians on the North American continent and possibly the world, including about 8,000 from the United States and 2,000 from Canada, is under way here this week, with the American Medical Association, largest organized medical body in the world, and the Canadian Medical Association holding their first joint meeting.

Three major activities engaged the interest of the physicians of the two countries. These were scientific and technical exhibits; scientific meetings at which papers were read reviewing the highlights of medical progress, and the sessions of the house of delegates, the legislative body of the American Medical Association, and of the council of the Canadian Association.

MORE THAN 200 EXHIBITS
The scientific exhibit consisted of more than 200 displays illustrating advancement of the frontiers of medicine since the last meeting. Leading investigators from both countries demonstrated and explained their work to visiting physicians, for whom this constitutes a veritable graduate course.

A feature among these exhibits was the "Chart Life of the Dione Quintuplets," presided over by Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse of Callander, Ont., who rose overnight from obscurity as a Canadian country doctor to the post-

tion of the world's best known obstetrician, and by his brother, Dr. William A. Dufosse of Toronto.

The opening general meeting of the joint convention was held in the ballroom of the convention hall. Mayor Harry Bacharach of Atlantic City, Dr. C. Coulter Charlton, president of the Atlantic County Medical Society, and Dr. Marcus W. Newcombe, president of the Medical Society of New Jersey, welcomed the physicians.

Walter Edge, former Senator from New Jersey and former Ambassador to France, made an address, after which the president of the American Medical Association for the coming year, Dr. James S. McEster, Birmingham, Ala., was installed and made his official address, on "Nutrition and the Future of Man."

Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, Montreal, president of the Canadian Medical Association, spoke on "The Breath of Life." Dr. John H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association, presented a medal to the retiring president, Dr. Walter L. Biering of Des Moines, Iowa.

During the first two days, while the two legislative bodies were in session, the thousands of other physicians were studying the exhibits and visiting three general sessions in the ballroom of the convention hall. The lectures in these general sessions were especially planned for their practical value to the family physician and covered a variety of subjects.

Dr. Henry J. John of Cleveland discussed treatment of diabetic coma; Dr. Roy R. Koser of Emory University, Georgia, the recently discovered connection between certain drugs popularly used for relief of pain to the disease of the blood called agranulocytosis; and Dr. Emil Novak of Baltimore, the use and abuse of gland products.

16 SECTIONS TO HOLD MEETINGS
Fifteen scientific sections representing the special branches of medi-

cine and another section on "miscellaneous topics" discussed more than 300 technical papers. Each section will have officers representing both associations.

Symposiums were presented on such subjects as disorders of the blood that can be remedied by removal of the spleen; infections of the blood; heart disease as a public health problem; industrial health; public health, and cancer of the genito-urinary tract.

Advances in new fields that are constantly being explored were summarized in hundreds of papers. Two methods of immunizing children against infantile paralysis developed during the past year were explained by the originators, Drs. William H. Park and Maurice Brodie of New York, and John A. Kolmer of Philadelphia. Two of the 1934 winners of the Nobel Prize in Medicine appeared on the programme, Dr. Geo. R. Minot of Boston and George H. Whipple of Rochester.

Besides these new developments, old problems of tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease and many other ailments were attacked from new angles.

NEW GROUP FOR PRISON WELFARE

Canadian Penal Congress
Decides to Form Association;
Hear Judge MacGill

Canadian Press
Montreal, June 15.—Formation of the Penal Association of Canada was decided on here yesterday at the sessions of the Canadian Penal Congress, following suggestions made by Prof. F. B. Scott of McGill University.

The general purposes and aims of the new association provide for the promotion of local prison aid associations throughout Canada, improvement of penal laws, humanization and simplification of the machinery of law enforcement, improvement of prison and reformatory studies and research regarding the cause and treatment of crime and other matters. A proviso was added local associations represented at the congress sessions should give their consent and elect representatives for their districts in addition to those named at the congress.

Dr. Milton Hursey, Montreal, was elected first president. Vice-presidents for the provinces include: Saskatchewan, Prof. W. Wagg, Regina; Alberta, Rt. Rev. W. H. Beveridge; British Columbia, Prof. C. W. Topping.

"While Canada's population has risen only 20 per cent, our jail population has swelled 70 per cent," Helen Gregory MacGill, judge of the Vancouver Juvenile Court, told the congress. This was partly due to economic conditions where offenders could not pay fines, but crime was steadily increasing, she said.

Cost of crime in Canada was estimated at \$17,500,000 annually, not counting damage done to the victims or the prisoners' families. If the intention of imprisonment was revenge, the cost was too high. "Systems that neither lessen crime nor the number of criminals are supremely costly and wickedly wasteful," said Judge MacGill. She urged the basis of imprisonment should be to deter further crime, to protect society and to correct the criminal.

Oakville, B.C., she said, was along with the prison farm of Guelph, Ont., the only place where rehabilitation of prisoners was tried.

"I am convinced it can be easily proved that, even financially, such a system is cheaper than the maintenance of numerous lockups, city and county jails and even the most prejudiced must admit it is eminently more likely to effect the real purpose of imprisonment."

Edinburgh Invitation Rejected by Trotsky

Canadian Press from Moscow
London, June 15.—Leon Trotsky, founder of the red army and one of the creators of the Soviet state, now living in exile in France, has refused an invitation from Edinburgh University to attend its forthcoming election of a Lord Rector, it was learned here to-day.

Trotsky replied: "My political views forbid me to appear on the public platform except under the flag of Bolshevism."

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Acres of Ashes May Follow One Careless
Match in the Forest

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

Smoke and Drink Pop at Symphony

"From" Concerts at Toronto Proving Popular;
8,000 People Attend Informal Affairs, Which Assist Musicians

By J. K. NESBITT

Toronto, June 7 (By Mail).—Nearly 8,000 persons a week attend Toronto's "From" symphony concerts, held each Thursday evening throughout the summer months at the University of Toronto Arena. It is Toronto's latest idea to produce the best music of the famous masters at prices the average man and woman and the young people can afford.

The series was inaugurated by Reginald Stewart of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Members of the Toronto symphony usually find themselves unemployed during the summer months and hardly earn enough in the winter to keep them all the year. So a few weeks ago this latest orchestra was formed and it met with instantaneous success. Yesterday evening with Mark Hambourg as guest artist, every inch of space in the gigantic arena was filled. Hundreds of people were turned away. A flattering ovation was given the orchestra and its conductor, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Hambourg was recalled again and again.

It was the most informal symphony concert one could hope to attend. There were no silk hats, cravats or diamond tiaras. Instead it was a great gathering of the "everyday" people of Toronto. There were hundreds there, whom, by their appearance, one would hardly expect to be interested in the least in that type of music. One little flapper, who obviously knew music thoroughly, remarked, when Mr. Stewart first made his appearance: "Good old Reggie, he's a Reggie, old boy."

There are 100 musicians in this fine orchestra. All wear white trousers and blue coats. Smoking is permitted among members of the audience, although that must certainly be inconvenient to the musicians in following their music. But no one seems to mind. The atmosphere became so thick at times it was difficult to see across the arena. In the intermission small boys did a roaring trade in polar bears, soft drinks and other tasty bits. During this fifteen-minute

period the members of the audience were invited to promenade the lawn just outside the building.

There are 4,000 unreserved seats in the arena for twenty-five cents each. Reserved seats sell for forty cents and seventy cents, with five cents added as an unemployment tax. The number of young people who attend is, indeed, surprising. It speaks well for the musical future of Canada when hundreds of university students find enjoyment and education in such a pastime. They take great interest in the various instruments and know most of them.

On yesterday's programme the orchestra played the four movements of Tchaikovsky's symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique). This was followed by the Hungarian Fantasy (Liszt), in which Mark Hambourg did the solo work on the piano. He gave two preludes by Chopin for the encore. Later he played three numbers by Couperin, Daquin, and Bach-Tausig, respectively. So insistent was the applause that he returned, this time with Mr. Stewart and the two of them played together. Mr. Hambourg is undoubtedly one of Toronto's most popular artists. It was easily seen that he is highly respected. His manner, of course, is most genial. He made brief, informal remarks to the audience and clapped Mr. Stewart on the back, much to the delight of all.

The Spanish Caprice by Rimsky-Korsakoff, in five movements, was the final number on the programme. The audience refused to leave, even after Mr. Stewart took several calls and brought the members of the orchestra to their feet. They responded with a popular waltz.

The west holds a great appeal for many of the eastern students who are graduating this week. They seem to think the west holds a great future for them and many of the young doctors are seeking positions in western hospitals. Among the greater masses in the east, the west does not seem to be very well known. At the symphony yesterday one young lady said, "Victoria, that is where they get all the sunshine." I did not contradict her.

A young business man asked me if Victoria was across the lake from Vancouver and another said, "I suppose people out there often go to Japan." Of course, I had to tell him Japan was more than 4,000 miles away.

London—Princess Elizabeth, who celebrated her ninth birthday in April, had a paragraph to herself for the first time in a recent court circular. It records that "Princess Elizabeth of York visited their Majesties and remained to luncheon."



What are the mild leaves saying?

"You've got to be good to get into Ogden's!" And it's true—only the choicest, mild, fragrant tobaccos are selected for Ogden's Fine Cut. So why shouldn't Ogden's be smoother and cooler? You simply can't beat Ogden's—it's got all you want in a cigarette tobacco.

Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers... any man who's tried the combination will tell you it's a guarantee of better and more satisfying cigarettes.

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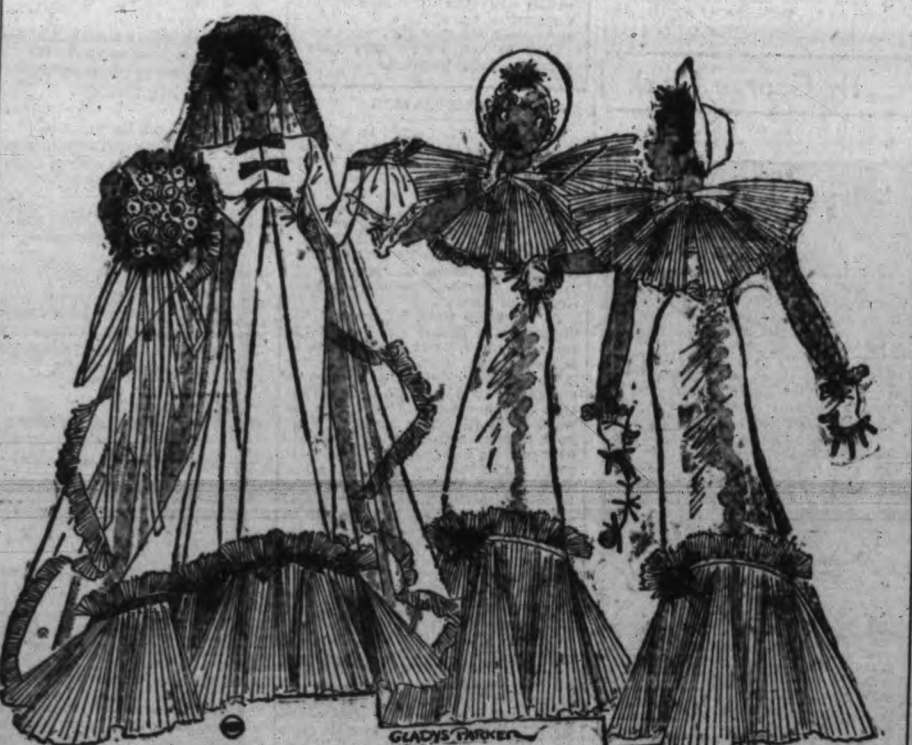
When a mother could not feed her child, Pacific Milk has time and again brought it out of illness. We learn of this from the letters of mothers.

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June Bride Picks Her Array

It Is Not Likely She Will Appear Unruffled If She Is in Style



There could be nothing as entrancing as an all-net wedding. This so-

popular fabric has an ethereal quality especially becoming to the youthful spring-time bride.

In the sketch our demure wife-to-be wears a sweeping gown with a prim neckline and long, tight sleeves. The skirt descends to a tremendous width at the bottom, bordered in a wide pleated flounce. The veil, also bordered in pleating, falls from a stiff gooseneck how placed spang at the top of the bride's head.

The two bridesmaids are confections, indeed. One in pink and one in blue. The off-the-face bonnets are fastened with chin straps. The fitted frocks have huge pleated collars and skirt flounces. The little mitts are trimmed in pleating. The most novel touch of the entire ensemble that will no doubt put the wedding guests in the aisles, are the bouquets of tiny pink roses (real ones) worn on the skirt flounce and under the bonnet brims.

—GLADYS PARKER

I Used To Be a Private Secretary

Before I married, I mean. Which was three years ago. But I still remember—and I'm never going to forget—how my boss ran his business.

I never saw such a successful man. When I first started to work for him, I thought he was just lucky. But I learned differently after I was with him for a while.

He never gave out a contract—never bought a thing, mind you—until he had studied all the bids made him, and compared all the points. I used to collect and file them for him, so he could get the facts when he needed them. So I know.

I know now, all right. That's the way I run my home. Only I don't have to collect and file my bids. I get them regularly in my newspaper. And do I study the advertisements carefully, before I buy? You're telling me!

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

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PROTECTING OUR ASSETS

IF THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH Columbia had issued bonds to private money lenders for its new road and works programme of \$2,000,000, even at a high interest rate, there would have been little or no complaint from the government's critics. Now, because the government is issuing bonds and buying them itself, with the earnings—not the capital—of its sinking funds, it is accused in some quarters of practicing dangerous finance. Yet the result is precisely the same so far as the province's debt position and the security of its creditors are concerned. It is \$2,000,000 further in debt. How it could borrow \$2,000,000 for roads and municipal works and not go \$2,000,000 further into debt we do not know.

In reality the only difference between the usual method and the method followed by the government, because the money markets were closed to it, is that it saves brokers' commissions.

British Columbia's sinking fund position has always been better than that of any province in Canada, and still is, even though it has been impossible in the last few years to maintain the annual installments.

It is only in the last year that the government has balanced its current budget. We are still going behind on unemployment relief account, borrowing for what cannot be by any stretch of the imagination be considered a capital expenditure, but no government in North America, so far as we know, is handling relief expenditures in any other way. This is an unsound arrangement, certainly, but British Columbia, its own sources of revenue seized by the federal government, its commerce strangled by a lop-sided tariff, can start the required reform, which will have to come from the top.

Meanwhile, it is part of a sound financial policy to protect our capital assets. If we allow our road system to fall into the complete disrepair which threatens it, we shall be like a man who allows his house to be ruined by his failure to mend his roof. The improvements which the government will make to our roads this year will increase the revenues of the province in tourist trade, in the mining industry and in the increased travel of our own people.

This is a wise and essential expenditure. Those who criticize the government for using the earnings of its sinking funds to pay the cost have yet to explain how the money could be secured in any other way, when the federal authorities and the financial markets have joined in refusing to help us.

THE WORLD WHEAT SITUATION

WORLD SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT from August, 1934, to May 13 last, amounted to 413,000,000 bushels, slightly less than the total of 414,000,000 for the corresponding period of the previous crop year. In the current total, shipments from North America—largely Canadian—have fallen off to 127,000,000 bushels as compared with 178,000,000 in 1933-34. Shipments from Russia were 24,000,000 bushels smaller, and Russia has been but a negligible factor in the wheat export situation this year. These reductions were offset by increased shipments from the southern hemisphere. Since the beginning of the season, the Argentine has shipped 149,000,000 bushels as compared with 101,000,000 last year. Australian exports have amounted to 91,000,000 bushels against 70,000,000 in 1933-34. Total world requirements for the crop year were placed at 544,000,000 bushels. With shipments to date amounting to 413,000,000 bushels, a balance of 131,000,000 remains, or an average of about 12,000,000 per week.

Great Britain in 1933-34 imported 240,000,000 bushels of wheat, either as grain or flour, or 46 per cent of the total quantity shipped to all destinations. British requirements for the current year are placed at 224,000,000 bushels—41 per cent of the total for all countries. Imports to May 4 amounted to 159,000,000 bushels, leaving 65,000,000 still to be shipped. Actual shipments from May 4 last year to the close of the season totaled 60,000,000 bushels. Supplies in the southern hemisphere are already much smaller than they were on August 1, 1934, and indications point to the reduction of the stocks carried over in Argentina and Australia to normal levels. The Argentine commenced the crop year with total supplies of 358,000,000 bushels, including a carry-over of 120,000,000 bushels. The deduction of domestic requirements and shipments to May 10 of 149,000,000 bushels have reduced the amount on hand to 114,000,000 bushels as compared with 167,000,000 at this time last year. Australia, with a carry-over of 70,000,000 bushels, has total supplies of 205,000,000 bushels; these have been reduced to 64,000,000 bushels against 111,000,000 at the corresponding date in 1934.

Ocean shipments from Canada to May 10 amounted to 96,000,000 bushels—substantially less than the total of 121,000,000 bushels shipped last season. When shipments of Durum and feed wheats to the United States are added, the total disposed of amounts to 134,000,000 bushels. The world demand for wheat has continued relatively small and with continued pressure of southern supplies of cheaper grain, the spring expansion of Canadian shipments that usually follows upon the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence River, has not materialized. Broomhall has now reduced his estimate of the total probable shipments from Canada to 200,000,000 bushels; this compares with actual shipments of 195,000,000 bushels in 1933-34. To reach this total, shipments during the remainder of the season must be considerably accelerated and must average about 5,500,000 bushels each week. On this basis, the carry-over on July 31 will amount to nearly 170,000,000 bushels. Such a carry-over would be substantially less than the total of 203,000,000 bushels on hand at the beginning of the year, but the reduction achieved would be much less than the reduction in stocks in either the Argentine or Australia.

The gradual advance in wheat prices which com-

menced last February and extended into April was halted by reports of improved weather conditions in the United States and this country. No clearly defined reaction followed the rise and the gains made have been well maintained. Declines in Winnipeg have been relatively small and prices are substantially above the "pegged" minimum set some months ago. In Liverpool, quotations for all classes of wheat have also shown little change during the past month.

Despite the prevalence of continued dry conditions over large portions of the wheat area of the United States, crop prospects in that country as a whole are much better than they were at this time last year. They are still much below the long-time average, chiefly as a result of the effects of last year's widespread drought. Abandonment of acreage sown to winter wheat has been heavy—31 per cent of the total as against 21 per cent last year, and an average abandonment of 12.6 per cent during the ten years 1923-32. The acreage remaining for harvest is placed at 30,497,000 as compared with 32,945,000 in 1934 and an average of 39,454,000 acres.

The total area sown to winter wheat in the twenty-five countries for which reports are available is 172,983,000 acres compared with 175,883,000 acres for the 1934 harvest. In Europe, excluding Russia, the estimated acreage is about 2 per cent greater than last year. The winter wheat area in Russia, which is not included in the above totals, is placed at 31,800,000 acres, against 29,900,000 acres last year. The crop came through the winter well in most countries. Reports from Europe are generally favorable, but unseasonably cool weather has retarded normal development both in the Danubian Basin and in western Europe. Drought has caused considerable damage to the Spanish crops and has reduced the outlook in Italy, where present prospects indicate only average yields. Should these adverse conditions continue, some increase in the European demand for wheat may develop during the coming season.

SLAUGHTERING THE INNOCENTS

CHILDREN PLAYING IN A FIELD NEAR Vilna, Poland, the other day found an old shell, buried in the soil since World War days. They began, not knowing, of course, with what danger they were up against, to play with it. It exploded, and fourteen children were killed.

This sort of tragedy is not uncommon in Europe, where there are many battlefields sown with high explosives. But it is a dreadful commentary on the far-reaching effects of the last war; and it is even grimmer as a forecast on the next one.

There probably is not a man on earth so cruel and heartless that he would not do all in his power to save a group of children from destruction, if he found them playing with an unexploded shell. And yet—what are we to say of ourselves, when we reflect that every great nation is busily preparing for a new war in which the murder of children by high explosives will be taken for granted?

BARNUM'S ESTIMATE TOO LOW

THE INSTINCT TO GAMBLE SEEMS TO be about as deeply rooted an urge as the human race possesses. Nevertheless, even the most confirmed take-a-chance addict likes to get something in the nature of a run for his money.

The announcement of the awards in the Irish sweepstakes on the Derby indicates how microscopic the chances of a lottery ticket purchaser are of really winning anything.

Tickets were sold, for instance, to 2,443,000 United States citizens in this last sweepstake. Seven of these people—precisely seven—split the rich prizes. That makes the odds approximately 350,000 to one against the average ticket-holder.

When odds are as long as that, the buyer of a ticket can not really be called a gambler. "Sucker" is a much better word. And, of course, Barnum underestimated matters when he said one was born every minute—second, same number of letters as "sucker"—is nearer the mark.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

TURNING THE TABLES

"Give me the names of men who know you well." The grave employer said. "Before I hire a servant it is only fair to tell."

"That always of his fitness I inquire. Where last you worked and, say, where once before will be enough. I'll question only two. Come back to-morrow. You need stay no more. I want to know what sort of man are you."

"Quite right," the man replied. "Now in good turn give me the names of men who've worked for you. Something of you I'd like to learn. Before I undertake your work to do. I think it only fair that I should make a few inquiries of my own to find. If you treat servants civilly or take Advantage of their need to be unkind."

"As master do you treat your help with scorn? Snap orders at them, since they must obey. And think that every insult must be borne Without resentment for the wage you pay? Do former servants still remain your friends? Did you appreciate the things they tried to do? I want to know—so much on this depends—Is it wise to try to work for you?"

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WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A POLITICAL YEAR
 The London Free Press

This will be a year of elections in Canada. The federal election must be held this summer or fall at the latest. In addition, no less than three provincial governments have run their course and must appeal to the people. They are Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Alberta.

GASOLINE PRICES
 The Halifax Herald

Well, gasoline in this part of the country costs around 30 and 32 cents. The Nova Scotia tax is 8 cents per gallon. Whatever the price may be in Toronto, the price of gasoline is too high in Nova Scotia. And it is difficult to understand how even a high tax of 8 cents per gallon accounts for all of the spread.

Loose Ends

Mr. Aberhart is sunk without trace—Mrs. Noggins explains Social Credit—Mr. Shaw proposes a sunburn cure—and Dr. Brisbane advocates a laugh.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FALSE GODS

ALBERTA OBVIOUSLY is several fathoms beyond its depth in the swirling green seas of Douglas Social Credit. It turns out now that Alberta really hasn't got hold of true Douglas credit at all. It has swallowed a kind of third-rate bastard system devised by a prairie mystic named Aberhart, who apparently has missed the key-stone of the true-faith altogether.

I have this on the authority of the qualified and ordained prophets in British Columbia, who have issued a lengthy memorandum to repudiate the false gods of Calgary and Edmonton. After reading their analysis of Aberhart, anyone will be convinced that this prophet has set sail on the wrong sea and is likely to drown in it if someone doesn't rescue him in a hurry. Major Douglas, instead of throwing him a lifebelt, has sunk him utterly under an avalanche of words. Mr. Aberhart apparently didn't understand Douglas Credit before Major Douglas arrived in Alberta. Now, probably, no one down there understands it.

If the true and the false prophets could only be kept quiet for a little while the public might get its mind around an idea which is essentially simple and in many ways perfectly sane. Many of the sanest ideas in the world are being ruined these days by half-baked fellows who make them seem insane. Ideas need to be rescued from their friends.

SOCIAL BUTTERFLY

I WAS DISCUSSING these very matters to-day with Mrs. Noggins as I took her and the corpses of three ducks to town.

"Lor bless yer, of course I know about Social Credit," said Mrs. Noggins. "Ain't the Boggs's next door gone clean nutty on it? Of course, as soon as Mrs. Boggs 'eard of Social Credit, she 'ad to up and go fer it, like a 'en after a worm. Anything social and Mrs. Boggs is fer it. That's the way she is. A social butterfly, it air, but she often goes to the movies twice in the one week and 'er baby not two year old yet, the poor, innocent lamb; and 'er mother gaddin' about in society. I never bin to a whist-drive down to the community 'all ye, but she's there and 'er poor innocent at 'ome with no idee wot 'er mother is a-doin' of."

"Well, like I said when Social Credit came along, the Boggs goes fer it strong, 'cause 'er husband 'e ain't got no mind of 'is own, and when 'is wife goes rushin' into society at the community 'all, 'e's powerless to stop 'er. Sure, I know when the Boggs started on Social Credit because they was pieces clipped out of the papers from the Boggs's house, wot they send the garbage over in fer me 'uns. They clip out all the news from Saanich wot Mrs. Boggs is in along of the list of people at the whist drives, but these clippin's was larger and I 'ad to complain to 'er about 'em because the garbage leaked through the 'oles in the paper."

"Well, she says them was the clippin's of pieces in the paper about that there Gerry McGee's speeches about the bankers and Social Credit. I felt like tellin' 'er that 'er goin' on, fer a married woman, with a little innocent at 'ome, was a social discredit, but I didn't say nothin', only that the 'oles in the paper let the garbage run out."

"You never 'eard such jibberin's as they talk over at the Boggs's 'ouse. I can't make 'ead or tail of this credit business. I've listened to Mrs. Boggs over the fence of a mornin' 'till I'm blue in the face, but Lor bless ye, I ain't got nothin' out of it yet, only that everybody's wrong. They say

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Gerry McGee's wong 'cause he ain't like this feller Douglas. That prairie guy, Aberhart or Aberhart or wot-ever 'is name is, 'e's wong, too. Over at the Boggs they're gettin' now so they're beginnin' to think Douglas 'emself ain't got 'is own idee right.

"The way I size it up is like this 'ere—everybody is wong, wot tries to explain it. The only ones that's right is them wot don't say nothin' at all. Once a feller starts talkin' about them things 'e's sunk. It's only true so long as you keep yer mouth good and shut."

"But if you think there ain't nothin' in Social Credit yer all wot, air, Don't I know? Since they got Social Credit at the Boggs, they think it's the age of abundance and the world owes 'em a livin'. Lor bless yer, they got so sold on this 'ere credit idee that they ain't paid me egg bill fer three months—and the garbage ain't been up to much, either, since they got sold on the idee. Just grapefruit skins mostly, and walnut shells. A body can't peddle good eggs on that. And she ain't paid the butcher fer a long time, either. Social Credit, I'm agin it. I pay cash. Wot 'as this feller Douglas ever done fer me?"

BLACK AND WHITE

MR. BERNARD SHAW'S latest gratuitous advice to society is charming and valuable. He says there is only one way in which South Africa can secure the increased population it needs and that is for the white people to marry the blacks and breed a race of tans.

"There is too much sunshine for people with light skins," the sage explained. "The remedy is for them to darken their skins, and in South Africa this means by marrying hantus."

This advice should help to endear Mr. Shaw to the blacks, even if it does not make him any more popular with the whites of South Africa. But what is the use of the whites marrying the outnumbering blacks? In a few generations there will be no trace of white left and the country will go back to the blacks, whose property it is, and the only advantage will be the general cure for sunburn. This probably will happen anyway in time, just as the increase of blacks everywhere and the decreasing birth of whites must inevitably hand over the world to the blacks eventually.

But Mr. Shaw is too optimistic when he expects the whites willingly to facilitate the process. That is where the sage always falls down. His remedies for the ills of the world, however wise they may be in the end, are always more painful for the moment than the disease.

It might be a good thing for the world if the whites were to marry the blacks. It might be a good thing, in a thousand years, if we handed this country over to the Japanese, or, better still, to the Indians who really own it. It would probably be a fine thing for the world if human beings extinguished themselves altogether. But people never look ahead that far. The only solution valid in practical politics is one which benefits people now living. Reformers should remember that, and never propose a reform which isn't guaranteed to work before next week-end. Mr. Shaw's sunburn cures take too long.

LAUGH

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT lately told a class of graduating college students that they should never lose the faculty of laughing at themselves. This has caused the learned Dr. Brisbane to emit a strident ululation on the value of self-criticism. What a wonderful thing it is, says he, when students have the capacity of seeing their own follies and laughing at themselves. He hopes the graduating class of 1935 won't lack this excellent gift.

As to that I cannot say. But one thing is certain—the graduating class of 1935 won't lack the capacity to laugh at Dr. Brisbane, at all the current arrangements of society and even

at the policies of Mrs. Roosevelt's husband. Indeed, our generation has provided so much material for the young to laugh at, such a custard pie comedy of social errors, that the graduating class will hardly have time to laugh at itself. It will be too busy laughing at us.

But things have become so insane that nothing startles the young any more; so shocking that the young can tell me to-day that he went to see the movie of the Frankenstein monster and the charming conception of his synthetic wife and, while the grown-up people fairly faint with horror, the young laughed and screamed with delight. Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Brisbane can't tell this shock-proof generation anything.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

June 15, 1910

(From The Times Files)

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ceremony of the installation of the new officers of the City Council took place at the Cathedral parish. Rev. C. E. Cooper, rector of St. Saviour's, Victoria West, and Rev. A. Leakey, rector of St. Peter's, Cowichan.

The prizes were again victorious last night in the city hall league competition, when they met and defeated the United Commercial Travellers, by a score of 13 to 6.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society held last night it was unanimously decided that the city should be asked to take over the maintenance of the children's home recently established by the society. A deputation will wait on the City Council shortly and present their views.

The outer dock was a busy place this morning, and still wears quite a commercial air. Before 11 o'clock four steamers were moored, three in the inner basin and one across the end. These were the Blue Funnel liners Komoran and Canada, the cable ship Restorer and the Pacific Coast excursion steamer Spokane. Steamer Venturia will leave this port on her initial trip north on Monday night, calling at all the principal ports, and a full booking is anticipated.

A number of houses at the rear of the Parliament Buildings, which were recently sold by public auction, have been removed or demolished, and in a few days the area will be free of all structures and made ready for the balance of the space which is popularly described as "Parliament Square."

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them. Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personalities or reflections will not be printed. These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION! The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column, or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

SCANDINAVIANS

To the Editor:—I wish to ask you to allow me to inform some of those Scandinavians in the lumber camps not to look upon French-Canadians as foreigners; they are not foreigners. Their forefathers came into Canada and settled down long before any Scandinavian ever put his foot on Canadian soil. Also let me tell those Scandinavian fellows in lumber camps that the French-Canadians are good citizens of Canada.

At the same time, let me tell the Scandinavian fellows not to call the Italians names, as it is not right to call any person names, no matter who it is or from whom that person is descended, or what kind of language that person speaks or reads, as we know from the Bible history in the Book of Genesis that all languages are derived from one language. Don't let them forget that we are all one human family, descendants from the three sons of Noah, Ham, Shem, and Japheth; from them we are all of Adam's flesh and blood. It includes any color of the people in the whole human family, don't forget that.

Now before I finish this letter let me put in a few more words. I don't know whether any anti-Jewish propaganda is getting in among those Scandinavians or not. I haven't heard of that so far, but at the same time let me inform those Scandinavians not to let any anti-Jewish propaganda put any hatred in their minds against the Jewish people. No matter what country the person is from or to what class he belongs, don't have any hatred against the Jewish people.

From a fellow Scandinavian,
 HAROLD HERSKIN,
 617 Yates Street, Victoria.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

To the Editor:—How delightful it must be to live in the avian retreats or Sooke—where the brooks babble and men philosophize! Carefully, please, Mr. Printer, where the news of this uncomfortable world gitters through so slowly that Napoleon Bonaparte still holds the stage as the military messiah of the world and Bismarck is still a name to conjure

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with. Where students marching round a crepe draped statue in Strasbourg vie with the early Britons (dressed with blue paint, dancing round the Druids and the granite curbstones of Stonehenge) in fomenting the evil broth of wars!

Mr. Anthony Kohout's agricultural and somewhat labored humor betokens the fact that he is more intimate with his potatoes and his turnips than with the roots of historical facts buried in the cold soil of economics. Might I suggest to him that "a place in the sun" has more than its literal meaning concealed under its innocent guise?

I do not recall inviting Mr. Kohout or anyone else to shed any tears on the arid wastes of pacifist philosophy, of which philosophy the League of Nations are the false prophets, but did let fall a word of caution lest the dangerous antics of that potential filibuster, Hitler, invited the shedding of blood and tears.

Mr. Kohout admonishes me for "my lack of moderation." Moderation! Shades of Attila the Hun! Was there any moderation in that remarkably well edited exposure of the war racket in Saturday's Times? How moderate does one have to be, to stand idly by and watch the mad rulers of the world pile up enough armaments to smash all humanity?

There is, I repeat, no excuse for Hitler's Germany rearming. There will be none for France or Russia when a real League of Nations makes the world safe for democratic posterity. Also I would remark there is no such thing as racial animosity, day except that which is artificially engendered by our economic rulers.

Mr. Kohout says there will be no more war when people cease to want war. By people, I presume, he means those who "make" wars, because I can assure him those who "fight" wars, have more than their abdominal cavities full already!

Lastly, might I suggest that if any current literature ever drifts into Sooke on the stage coach Mr. Kohout would profit by its perusal? Especially last Saturday's issue. It may reach there next month, if the trail is still open! T. GUY SHEPPARD,
 964 Byng St., Oak Bay.

TRAFIC ACCIDENTS

To the Editor:—As a frequent spectator and an interested party in the proceedings of the City Police Court with particular reference to traffic violations and accidents, there are one or two points I would like to draw to the attention of those in charge.

Anyone who has ever been involved in a traffic charge in Police Court will know how difficult it is for a driver, whose evidence is unsupported, to prove himself innocent as the law in this case demands. It seems to be an unwritten law to accept the word of a policeman as truth and right as against the private citizen at all times.

Also, anyone in the habit of listening to evidence in disputed traffic cases will understand me when I say that the mumble and jumble of explanations and contradictions offered are certainly confusing and in no way definite in establishing guilt or otherwise. From my experience I can say that most of the accidents I have seen have been the fault of nobody in particular with due regard to all the circumstances involved, and is practically impossible to give the judge an accurate picture of just what those circumstances were, and at that particular time, I would like to suggest that those in charge consider a method used to some extent in other parts of the world, i.e., that of having a chart or table with illustrations of a fair size, of different types of intersections, curves and roads, in the court

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In view of all interested parties; and two or more miniature automobiles to use in illustrating the position of the cars at the time of the accident. I believe this would eliminate a lot of confusion that undoubtedly exists in these cases and tend toward greater fairness to all parties in the decisions of the court.

It seems to me that an error in judgment at a critical moment of an impending accident should not be held as an offence. At all events no such accurate picture of the scene as it was at that time and under the particular circumstances existent is presented to the court.

Lastly, that the law which reads that a driver has the cause of proving that he was not driving to the common danger is contrary to all British law, which states a man to be innocent until found guilty. F.C.S.

BOBBY JONES TO LOSE APPENDIX

Associated Press
 Atlanta, June 15.—Bobby Jones will have his appendix removed. He has reserved a room in a hospital here for Wednesday, when he plans to undergo the operation. Mild attacks of appendicitis recently led him to the decision.

Bobby will play in an exhibition match with Joyce Wethered, British woman golfer, the day before he enters the hospital.

WHEAT IN STORE LOWER FOR WEEK

Ottawa, June 15.—Canadian wheat in store for the week ended June 7, amounted to 200,385,798 bushels, a decrease of 1,189,638 bushels compared with the preceding week, and a decrease of 10,265 bushels against the same week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Canadian wheat in the United States amounted to 5,534,316 bushels, an increase of 232,613 bushels over the previous week, and an increase of 2,989,339 bushels against the corresponding week last year.

United States wheat in Canada was shown as 200,394 bushels for the week ended June 7 compared with two bushels on the same date last year.

Wheat in transit on the lakes was reported as 3,100,258 bushels compared with 1,483,997 bushels for the preceding week.

Export clearances of wheat during the week ended June 7 amounted to 1,315,705 bushels compared with 2,801,346 bushels the previous week and 2,806,776 in the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported to-day.

CONSTANCY

By Helen Welshimer

THERE is a church in Stratford
 On Avon, as you know;
 And once I left a prayer there,
 A long, long time ago.

O H. Notre Dame is mighty,
 Cologne walks up the sky.
 I left a prayer in each of them
 When I was walking by.

St. Mark's and Rheims and London,
 A room in Bethlehem—
 I've prayed so many places
 I have forgotten them.

AND sometimes I have wondered,
 When God is looking down
 Across the roofs and chimneys
 Of some remote town.

If He has wished I'd vary
 The contents of my theme,
 And ask for something simple,
 Like raspberries and cream!



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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, you are too! You're just as important as any man in the world."

ASTRONOMER AT GYRO LUNCH

Dr. Robert M. Petrie Will Tell Clubmen About Telescopes on Monday

Dr. Robert M. Petrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Petrie, of this city, newly appointed member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. His subject will be "The Birth of a Telescope."

Past presidents of the Rotary Club, who guided the destinies of the organization in its earlier days will be the special guests of the club at the luncheon next Thursday and will take part in a special programme which they have arranged for themselves.

Those taking part will be Frank Higgins, K.C., first president of the club, in 1914; Percy Abell, Cliff Denham and Lester Patrick. The programme will be entitled "Old Times in Review."

The Kiwanis Club on Tuesday will hear Dr. H. T. J. Coleman of the University of British Columbia Faculty. He will speak on a subject of his own choosing.

The Revellers will hold their regular dinner meeting in the Calro Coffee Shop on Wednesday.

SEASON LATE; GROWTH GOOD

Winnipeg, Man., June 15.—In the western grain-growing region weather has been somewhat warmer with showers and all grains are making splendid progress and coming along in fine shape. The season is still considered from ten days to two weeks later than normal but it is several years since conditions were any better than they are at this time, according to weekly crop report of the agricultural department, Canadian National Railways.

A few points report grasshoppers hatching on lighter soils but municipalities are taking action and no damage is reported. One or two points also report a little damage from cutworms while others state intermittent high winds have caused land to dry out fast, resulting in slight damage from soil drifting.

In south and south central Manitoba all grains are growing rapidly and no serious damage is reported. Hoppers at isolated points are not doing any damage so far. All seeding is completed and grain is growing splendidly. In northern Manitoba areas weather has been cool and showers with frosts at night. Moisture is plentiful. Wheat and coarse grains are standing strongly.

SASKATCHEWAN
In southern Saskatchewan conditions are favorable and all crops are making good progress and early wheat is up about six inches. Only isolated damage has been done by soil drifting and grasshoppers, although hatching in some localities, are not expected to do any damage. In central Saskatchewan, at no time is grain reported suffering from drought, moisture, although in some of these areas rain would be beneficial. In northern Saskatchewan weather has been warmer and growth splendid with all grains making good progress. A few points report cutworms active and light damage is expected from this source.

From all points in central and southern central Alberta come reports of showers and crops growing rapidly with conditions good. In northern central Alberta all grains have now been sown with the exception of a little green feed. Wheat is healthy and moisture conditions good, but some warm weather would be acceptable. In the Peace River country weather has been mostly warm and showery and seeding of all grains is practically completed.

Stories in STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

WHEN TERROR STRUCK THE CZAR



THE SMUG aristocracy of Russia never felt so insecure as it did when, during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, its own down-trodden people began to assert themselves. This war gave the signal for a revolutionary movement in Russia that struck terror to the heart of Czar Nicholas II, and compelled him to give his people the first semblance of constitutional government. That revolution of 1905 was almost successful. Mutiny, street fighting, mass meetings, and disturbances occurred in the larger cities and in the country. The timely promise of popular representation in government, and a severe reprimand, stilled the turmoil.

In 1905, the Soviet government issued a set of three types of stamps commemorating this uprising. One of the stamps, as shown here, illustrated a typical scene—a revolutionist haranguing the populace.

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Ship-shape Travel Wardrobe Requirements Limited



By MARIAN YOUNG

REGARDLESS of the boat, your destination and length of time you will be away, take only sports and evening clothes when you start on any kind of cruise. This is the advice of Sally Dickason, twenty-seven-year-old travel-by-water expert.

Miss Dickason should know. Eight years ago she married an educational director of cruises and has been around the world once every year since then. There is not a single country she has not visited.

"There simply is no place for town clothes on boat or shore, unless, of course, you're going to stop over in a city for weeks," the pretty black-haired authority insisted. "One needs plenty of evening clothes, but the rest of the wardrobe must consist of sports things."

At this point Sally Dickason listed the five greatest wardrobe mistakes a woman taking her first cruise is apt to make.

"The inexperienced traveler takes an inadequate supply of shoes, and she selects the wrong kind. She

To leave your fur coat at home

At right: A winter cruise sports outfit that also can do duty next summer. Made of silk shantung in a natural color, the backless dress has shoulder straps and belt to match the smart argon linen jacket. At left: Blue tweed, flecked with black and white, fashions the chic three-piece suit that is ideal for cruises and practical in town, too. It includes a plain skirt, single-breasted jacket with buttons down the front and topcoat with grey wolf collar.

on an ocean trip is a mistake. If you leave at this season of the year to go to the Mediterranean, for instance, do not take summery, pastel costumes. Pack lightweight woolen dresses, a heavy coat, dark walking shoes and dark felt hats.

"The fifth error wastes your money and makes people question your good taste," Miss Dickason went on. "There is no sense in grabbing the first dress that looks cute. Instead, assemble your wardrobe to make various items do double duty. Why get three light dresses with jackets? Three frocks and one jacket that can be worn with each would be smarter. The heavy coat should be neutral in color and classic in design to harmonize with everything."

DOUBLE-DUTY CLOTHES

Thinking in terms of budgets, Miss Dickason said that it is those who go on short trips to the south who should buy clothes that can be worn in town all spring and summer. Go aboard in a suit with matching topcoat that will do you proud in the Easter parade. Divided skirts, shorts, slacks, jersey blouses and sweaters will be good at the seashore or a mountain resort next summer. Short or three-quarter length velvet evening wraps (no more than two) can be worn over feather-weight evening gowns next July and August.

In other words, do not get so excited about the prospect of a cruise that you forget to be practical.

High School Notes

When Victoria High School begins the school year 1935-36 it will be without the services of Miss E. Hallem and Miss M. Miller, who will leave to get married this summer.

The former has held a position in the office during her affiliation with the school, while the latter has been girls' physical instructor.

At a tea held in the school library yesterday presentations were made to Miss Hallem and Miss Miller by the staff.

The Scottish folk dancing group of Victoria High School students, who took part in the recent musical festival and carried away the honors in their class, will be one of the features of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer travel talk which is being filmed in Victoria.

After a short delay the local institution's annual magazine, The Camosun, was delivered this week to over a thousand eager High School students.

Editor John Armstrong and his capable staff worked hard to make this year's publication a success and their efforts were well rewarded.

Lewis Alexander, president; Thomas Anstey, vice-president, and Beattie Hope, secretary, who will take control when next term rolls around, were present at the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday.

The present time of the year is a most trying one for any high school student. The lower grades are writing their final examinations, while the matrics are getting prepared to write about the middle of this week.

Many students by virtue of a good year's work and the obtaining of a healthy average, were recommended without examination and the results

Port Alberni

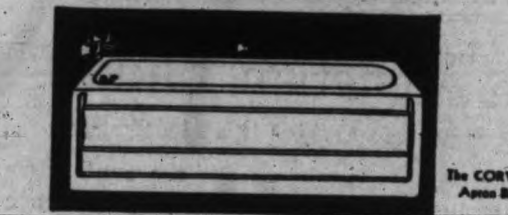
Mrs. Reginald Baker of Cadboro Bay, Victoria, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowling, left on Thursday for the capital city, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Dowling, and sister, Miss Florence Dowling, who motored to Port Alberni from Calgary, to celebrate Mrs. Dowling's eightieth birthday anniversary with her son and daughter-in-law here. They will spend some time in Victoria before returning to the prairie city. Dr. E. S. Keating of Alberta University and his wife, Dr. Eleanor Dowling Keating, who journeyed from Edmonton to be present at the celebration, left yesterday for Victoria. Dr. Eleanor Keating is a daughter of Mrs. J. Dowling and sister of Mrs. R. Baker. In compliment to the birthday anniversary of her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Dowling was hostess at a tea-musical on Thursday, when piano-musicals were presented by the forte selections were presented by the Misses Betty and Joan Dowling, Louise Christie, Kathryn Weaver, May Fowle, Doreen Brown, Betty Macfie, and Mrs. Millicent Dowling. Mrs. A. C. Macfie presided at the urns. The guests also included Rev. Glen and

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Shower Party For Bride-to-be Calls For Dainty Refreshments



Tiny cup cakes and ice cream—both of which can be made at home—are ideal refreshments for a bridal shower party.

By MARY E. DAGUE

The most successful kitchen shower for a bride that I ever heard of was preceded by a merger of finances, and the purchase of an electrical combination toaster, griddle and waffle maker, which this bride particularly wanted. Guests each took time presents besides so there were plenty of packages to open before the main gift was presented.

In any kitchen shower, it is best to find out the special likes and dislikes of the bride. What utensils does she prefer in tin, in aluminum, in iron, in stainless steel, in glass, in earthenware?

Try to avoid duplication and unnecessary frilly gadgets that may take more time to wash and keep clean than they save time in using.

Naturally the refreshments for the shower are of utmost importance to the hostess. She wants something to reflect the spirit of the occasion—not elaborate nor fancy but delicious.

If you want to carry out a pink and

white idea, why not have tiny cup cakes with strawberry icing and vanilla ice cream? Make the cup cakes tiny, a mouthful each one.

Here is your ice cream made either by freezer or automatic refrigerator method.

FREEZER METHOD

One and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk, 2 cups thin cream, 1 cup cold water, 1 tablespoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Thoroughly blend all the ingredients before turning into freezer. Turn until frozen. Remove dasher, repack in six parts ice to one part ice cream and let stand one hour at least before serving.

VANILLA ICE CREAM—AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR METHOD

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt.

Blend milk, water and vanilla. Chill.

Add salt to whipping cream and whip until firm. Fold into first mixture and turn into freezing tray. Freeze in automatic refrigerator and scrape from bottom and sides of pan and beat until smooth. Even off-top and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving.

TINY CUP CAKES

Two eggs, 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, few grains salt.

Beat egg yolks with a Dover beater until thick and lemon colored. Add milk and continue beating until it is thoroughly blended. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and stir until smooth. Add flavoring and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Pour into tiny paper baking cups and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

STRAWBERRY FROSTING

Two and one-half cups confectioners' sugar, 4 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 cup crushed fresh strawberries, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Sift sugar and stir into milk. Add berries forced through a coarse sieve. Add lemon juice and beat until it is smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cakes.

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SCOUT NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Scout troop committee was held on Monday evening at the home of the secretary, Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Woodstock Farm. B. F. Bullen, scout and cub master of the first Langford troop, reported that from September, 1934, to June, 1935 inclusive, the total of his troop had obtained three collector's badges, five observation badges, two athlete's badges, one electrician badge, two public health and one gardener's badge.

The cub masters of Victoria and district held their monthly meeting at Ocean Beach Lagoon on Thursday evening as guests of the Langford pack.

LANGFORD

The monthly clinic for infants and young children will be held next Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road. This clinic is open to all pre-school children in the surrounding districts embraced in the Esquimalt rural nursing service area.

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will give first concert in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under Bandmaster Lieut. James M. Miller. The same programme will be rendered as advertised for last Sunday's concert—which was postponed owing to the rain.

QUALICUM BEACH EXCURSION

Sunday, June 16

A glorious drive along the Island Highway to this popular resort. Four hours at the beach.

Coaches leave the Depot at 9.15 a.m.
Leave Qualicum Beach at 7 p.m.

RETURN FARES \$2.50

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

EXCURSIONS—SUNDAY, JUNE 16		
SHAWNIGAN LAKE Via Cut-off Road Return Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Fare 75c Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m. Children, 50c	GOLDSTREAM FLATS Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Return 50c Lv. Flats 6.30 p.m. Children, 25c	SOOKE HARBOR Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Return 75c Lv. Sooke, 6 p.m. Fare Children, 50c

TRAVEL BY BUS to VANCOUVER EFFECTIVE JUNE 15

Via Sidney-Stevedore Ferry

EARLY MORNING TRIP FROM VICTORIA	Leave Depot 7.45 a.m., 3 p.m.	Week-end
Arrive Vancouver 12.54 p.m., 7.54 p.m. Return		\$3.85

CHANGES OF SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 15	EFFECTIVE JUNE 23
Nanaimo — Sidney — W. Saanich	Port Alberni — Courtenay
Langford — Jordan River	Campbell River — Great Central
Salt Spring Island — Deep Cove	Cowichan Lake

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Social And Club Interests

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

Former Victorian Tells Of Hongkong Pageantry

Mrs. James Anderson Describes Jubilee Celebrations There; Chinese Procession With Silver Dragon Costing \$30,000; Wonderful Lighting

Hongkong, in common with the rest of the British Empire, celebrated the King's silver jubilee with enthusiasm, the brilliant functions arranged by the British community taking on an added interest and color with the picturesque celebrations arranged by the Chinese residents. A most vivid description of the picturesque happenings is related by Mrs. James Anderson, of Hongkong, in a letter just received by her mother, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, "Leasowes," Fairfield Road.

MARVELOUS LIGHTING EFFECTS

After describing the review by the Governor of 3,000 troops, marines and sailors in Happy Valley, and the garden party at Government House, in honor of the jubilee, Mrs. Anderson describes the marvelous lighting effects:

"The jubilee has come and gone, leaving us all feeling rather dazed with such a paucity of light and color. Hongkong has always been world famous for its wonderful lights, which go twinkling up and up until one does not know where the lights stop and the stars begin—but the last two days Hongkong by night is quite impossible to describe, so marvelous and almost fantastic it has been. Thousands and thousands of lights outlining buildings, ferries, boats, flag poles; huge arches erected for the occasion; hundreds of lighted colored crowns, big and little, etc.

"Everything twinkling, sparkling and blazing. All the houses up the Peak had every light turned on and most people had strings of colored lanterns hanging in their gardens. Thirty airplanes went up each night at dusk, and as night fell, we have very little twilight here they suddenly switched on red and silver lights and flew in a wonderful crown formation round the sky. Then they went up colored Very lights and did stunts flying all over the harbor, at the same time twelve great searchlights began to play on them, and over the Peak and harbor they made great paths of brilliant light across the sky and land, turning everything into a weird pattern of light and shadow. Later in the evening we had fireworks displays, which added to the brilliancy of the scene."

CHINESE PROCESSION

Of the Chinese procession she writes: "The procession took ages and ages to pass as it was literally miles long, and frequent rests were necessary. The rests in it were amusing, as it gave the performers a chance to show off their tricks. The lion dances were particularly entertaining. . . . The lions themselves were wonderful and elaborate affairs. The head was a shell made of light bamboo covered with colored cloth of whatever fancy dictated, huge eyes with little furry eyebrows which would wink on occasion in a very coy manner—long, curly hair on the under jaw, which also could move most realistically when the lion 'teaser' head or foot (the man with the colored stick who teases the lion) was inside its mouth. A lion can be any color apparently—so saw any amount and each one was different."

A \$30,000 DRAGON

"An afraid descriptions are very inadequate—it is hard to make words show the color and splendor of such things. The dragons, of which there were three, were really the most splendid items of the procession. The longest was made of silver and was about four hundred feet long. This was the contribution of the postmasters of the market and cost \$30,000. So, no doubt, every chicken we eat from now on will be at least five cents a pound more to help pay for it!"

"The dragon's head was a huge structure which had to have about fifteen men to carry it—each section had three men, and the lovely dragon tail was carried by about ten men, with four or five others pulling on it to make it thresh about in a real dragon's fashion. Naturally there had to be a relay of men to carry it, as, apart from the weight, and distance the procession had to travel, the dragon also had to chase the

dragon 'teasers' in a zig-zag fashion and go round in circles where the width of the streets permitted—it is not good 'joss' to go straight!

OF KINGFISHER FEATHERS
"I think the silver dragon was the most wonderful thing I have ever seen, although one of the others was almost as beautiful. It was made of kingfisher work and had inlaid pieces of colored glass which glinted like jewels. The individual scales were works of art."

BEAUTIFUL FLOATS

"There were also floats carrying scenes from a Chinese story—all the little figures were dressed in beautifully embroidered robes, and the Chinese girls who were with us said that the robes and dresses were all authentic as to caste and period," she continues.

"These floats were preceded by a big illuminated sign in English and Chinese, but even so they were a bit difficult to understand. One read: 'The angry father seeks revenge, four deceitful general fly—but as there were about twenty figures (all in miniature, about eighteen inches in height) it was hard to know who were who!"

Then there were men and women dressed in the richest robes with long pheasant's feathers in their head-dresses, mounted on tiny ponies. They stood up on their backs the better to display their dresses—the women's faces were so painted that they looked like china dolls. Some of them waved their arms in a slow ceremonial way—a very spectacular scene. Of course there were many Chinese bands, and much drumming and thin flute and violin music.

MADE FOR JUBILEE

"Many wonderful but rather ugly erections were carried past, made of paper—flowers, mirrors and knick-knacks in bright colors. The embroderies were beautiful though, some very old, but others done just for the jubilee. Some of the embroderies had been sent from little villages from all over south China, a great tribute to the King," the letter continues.

"It is quite impossible to tell you of the birds and animals made of paper, the raitan, makers lovely pagodas and castles, the dragon boats and crudely, though effectively, done floats, representing phases of Chinese life. I hope you can get a slight picture of it all."

CROWDS A SIGHT

"The waiting crowds were a sight in themselves—many people had come from villages miles and miles away, and were absolutely dazed by all they saw," the letter notes.

SPECTACULAR LANTERNS

"But marvelous as this procession was, I am not sure that we did not enjoy the lanterns even more. It was so like the lanterns I have seen from anything I have ever seen. The lanterns were of every known shape and color—fish, birds, flowers, etc. Some were of stretched silk over bamboo frames and were most exquisitely decorated. Some were of paper and had inside of them a lighted lantern from their mouth. The biggest was a great green speckled creature about four feet long with a hooked nose and spines along his back and a tail like a gold fish. I'm sure he was never seen in the sea, but even so, he looked very lovely. I might mention a little white lantern carried by a trotting bear. Some of the fish could easily be recognized, so well and carefully had they been copied."

"The birds made in the same way were really equally good and endless in number, as also the multitude of varied lanterns. The dragons appeared again in by flares, and, as we watched from a piece of road that had quite a slope to it, the effect was weird—the dragon went writhing and coiling down the hill at a great rate."

I.O.D.E. Silver Tea Proves Success

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. held its very successful silver tea at the home of Mrs. P. Gibbs, 1192 Yates Street, Thursday afternoon.

Tea was served from a table beautifully decorated with delicate shades of sunset pinks and ferns. Mrs. Gibbs presided, assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances Gibbs, Mrs. Elmore Clark and members of the chapter. Mrs. K. Symons, the regent, and Mrs. J. Gillis assisted the hostess in receiving.

Mrs. J. Gillis arranged a delightful programme, consisting of solos by Misses Peggy McVie and Ivy Bick; piano selections, Miss Joyce McVie; tap dance, Miss Velda Wille; and costume dance, Miss Barbara McVie. A large box of chocolates donated by Mrs. T. J. Hall in won by ticket 95, Miss McLean, 125 Government Street, and was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Clark.

Mrs. W. Nachtrieb, of California, a former member of the chapter, who is spending a vacation in Victoria, was a welcome guest during the afternoon.

In the evening a bridge party was held when Mrs. J. Day won first prize and Mrs. Elmore Clark consolation.

Thanks of the chapter were extended to Mrs. A. Mossop and Mrs. P. Allan and to all who contributed to the success of the afternoon.

W.A. Britannia Branch—The monthly meeting of the W.A. Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, was held recently with the president, Mrs. Bourne, in the chair. Much business was discussed, including the choosing of the delegate for the forthcoming Canadian Legion convention, to be held in Kamloops in August. Mrs. Bourne was elected delegate. A discussion arose about relief camps, and a resolution for abolition of same was adopted. During the evening Mrs. W. H. Booth gave the ladies an interesting address on the executive meeting of provincial command, held recently in Vancouver. A gala entertainment in the form of a cabaret dance will be held in the clubrooms of the W.A. 715 View Street, on June 19. A number of well-known artists will appear on the programme, which will be announced later. A good orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. Members and friends are asked to give their support on this occasion.



MISS PHYLIS PENDRAY

Mrs. F. A. E. MANNING

Pressing an August wedding is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, of the engagement of their second daughter, Phyllis Audrey, to Frederick A. E. Manning, of Sprout Lake, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manning, of Vancouver, B.C.

Concert Will Aid Solarium X-ray

Many attractive vocal and instrumental numbers are being arranged for the concert which the Victoria Women's Institute will sponsor at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, June 21. There will also be an exhibition of Russian and other dances.

The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the fund for the purchase of X-ray equipment for the Solarium for crippled children, and it is hoped the public will attend in large numbers.

PLAN PICNIC AT PIONEER SCHOOL

The monthly business meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 was held on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, with the worthy Chief Phyllis Lillian Smith presiding. There was a good attendance of members. Mrs. H. Dalziel gave a report on the last two meetings of the Local Council of Women and Miss E. Neillands gave a report on the historical society.

Mrs. L. Lorimer told the post of the meetings being held with the Native Sons with regard to the appreciation medal, which is being presented by the joint posts, to some worthy person to be picked by the public by popular vote.

Arrangements were made for the post's annual picnic which this year will be held on Wednesday evening, June 19, at the Old Craigflower School. All members are urged to try and attend this picnic to be held at the old schoolhouse. The supper will be at 6:30 o'clock, followed by games and viewing the old historical relics in the old school. Each member is requested to bring their own supper, also cup and saucer, and tea will be provided by the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The post's members are also arranging for a summer bridge party and dance to be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, on June 26. It is hoped that all the members and their friends will attend this social affair. The auction bridge will commence at 8 o'clock and prizes will be awarded. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The committee in charge will be Mrs. J. McKintosh, Mrs. P. Webb, Miss Molly Turner, Miss Ruth Parr, Miss Pat Petherbridge and Miss Olive Lewth.

Another associate member was added to the post in the person of Mrs. R. B. McKicking, who is one of Victoria's pioneers. The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Cruickshank.

Churchwomen Told of Opportunities In W.A.

C.G.I.T. PLANS JULY CAMP

Sooke Road Site Chosen for Annual Training Camp

Now that the school holidays are approaching, the thoughts of girls of the C.G.I.T. movement are centering around camp, which is perhaps the most important and different preservative part of the entire girls' work programme.

Plans are now well under way for the Victoria and District Canadian Girls' Institute in Training summer camp to be held under the supervision of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council from July 16 to 26.

A representative group of the executive and the camp committee inspected various camp sites and decided upon the property which was developed and today is an inspiring place to any of us to attend a junior meeting and realize how enthusiastic and interested they are in the work of the church, she continued.

Breakfast Club Names Directors

The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Speedies Cafe. The president, Miss H. Butterfield, was in the chair. The nomination and election of directors was held, the following being elected: Misses E. Corrin, M. Carter, I. Gibson, I. McDermott, B. O'Brien, G. Pugh and L. Stewart.

Highlights of the trip to Seattle and the convention there of the Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs were given by Misses P. McDougall, E. Corrin and G. Pugh, the delegates, who, with the president, attended the convention.

The July meeting will be a supper meeting, when the new officers will be installed.

Mrs. Gilbert Ferrabee, Dominion President, Reviews Work of Anglican Auxiliary Before Large Gathering

With service as its keynote, the Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican Church in Canada is a medium through which fellowship may be extended to the women of other nations, subversive influences combated in Canada, and the spiritual hunger of the people appeased. Mrs. Gilbert Ferrabee, of Montreal, told a gathering of several hundred churchwomen yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferrabee has been for eleven years president of the Dominion Board of the W.A. and is on her way to the Yukon for an official visit before her retirement. Yesterday's meeting was under the auspices of the Diocese of the Columbia W.A. Lady Lake presiding.

Taking a her subject "Women's Work in the Church," Mrs. Ferrabee briefly reviewed the founding of the Women's Auxiliary, paying tribute to the late Mrs. Roberta Tilton who was vouchsafed the vision to see the place and purpose of the W.A. in the church, and who lived to see the fulfillment of that vision.

The fellowship of service created by the W.A. had proved of inestimable value to the many women in the organization, especially those in the rural communities. The work among the children had been developed and today is an inspiring thing to any of us to attend a junior meeting and realize how enthusiastic and interested they are in the work of the church, she continued.

THREE-FOLD FORCE
There was a spiritual force, an educational force and a financial force in the work of the W.A. Mrs. Ferrabee claimed.

Unity of purpose was another strong bond in the group founded upon its motto "The Love of Christ Constrains Us." Conditions to-day emphasized the spiritual hunger of the people; finding that material things have failed, people are turning to things of the spirit.

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL
Co-operation was another basic principle underlying the work of the Anglican Church. Within the W.A. there is scope for the talents of every woman, there are so many channels of service," the speaker emphasized.

She hoped that the time would come when all the varying work by women in the church would be done under the Women's Auxiliary. "I thank the work of the church is suffering to-day because the work of the church has been kept in the water-tight department. . . . The church which is the most missionary spirit is the one which has the greatest abundance of that life abroad," she claimed.

After touching upon the work in the foreign fields, particularly in Russia, China, and in India, Mrs. Ferrabee declared that through such ministrations in the mission field, the women of these countries were brought within the good fellowship of the W.A. The message, the motive and the world's need were the three great fundamentals of the missionary enterprise, she declared.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY
Reminding her audience that the women of the church had a tremendous responsibility in propagating the spiritual life, the speaker touched briefly upon the harmful influences, such as communism, to be combated. It was the duty and privilege of every Christian woman to make her life as a piece of the great world's mosaic, at perfect and colorful and as radiant as possible.

In thanking the speaker, Mrs. C. D. Schofield paid tribute to Mrs. Ferrabee's long and able leadership of the W.A. Mrs. Frank Calvert, of Mrs. W. H. Bolton endorsed the tribute, and Lady Lake presented a fragrant corsage bouquet to the speaker.

First United W.M.S.—The quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Monday, June 17, at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Frank Calvert will contribute items of interest on temperance, while Mrs. H. Earl will bring a special message. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

AN EVOLUTIONARY IDEA!



GRANDMA could do no better than a wooden washtub in the yard. With the advent of the sanitary tub and other innovations, washday became something less of a terror.

However, the fact remains that AS LONG AS WASHDAY REMAINS IN YOUR HOME—YOU ARE A SLAVE TO IT!

The sun is always shining in our bright, clean, modern laundry—and bright, clean, modern methods have made our laundry service the IDEAL way of finally and COMPLETELY disposing of washday's irksome tasks.

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New Method LAUNDRIES LIMITED

TO BE AUGUST BRIDE



MISS ADA M. RIVERS

—Photo by Robert Port.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rivers of 2549 Belmont Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ada Marie, to Mr. Thomas McDonald, son of Mr. McDonald, of Nelson and Victoria. The wedding will take place early in August.

REVELLERS ARE POPULAR HOSTS

About 150 danced with evident enjoyment at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening, when the Revelers' Club held one of their popular flannel dances. The club colors of gold, blue and silver decorated the motif of the attractive decorations.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rigby, Misses J. Lloyd-Young, H. Sweetland, M. Fisher, J. Bonnell, E. Parr, G. Gardiner, P. Edwards, B. Walton, H. Parkinson, G. Fraser, G. Williams, D. Catterall, P. Ellis, M. McKicking, G. Genn, E. McConell, M. Monson, M. Pearce, M. McLeod, E. Pendray, J. Stewart, I. Pendray, A. McNeill, D. Fletcher, P. Groves, J. Joseph, P. Daville, V. Middleton, P. Roberts, B. Kingsbury, B. Fitch, E. Walsh, M. Barnett, G. Marchant, A. Tremayne, D. Smith, P. McDonald, S. Sangster, K. Rivers, W. Shaw, V. Beck, M. Baxandall.

Misses L. Catterall, B. Cottens, F. May, M. Smith, H. Eve, E. Muir, B. Lloyd-Young, H. Feden, E. Lytton, G. Hunter, M. Argyle, P. White, E. O'Neill, M. Vantreigh, F. Gelling, M. Monson, M. Jones, P. Healy, B. Fisher, G. Bailey, Dr. J. F. Mercer, Messrs. B. Whitehead, H. Farquhar, S. Burn, A. Alexander, V. Smith, J. Houlihan, A. Gunning, M. Williams, L. Arnall, C. Paulson, P. J. Schofield, P. Boughner, H. O'Leary, P. O'Leary, L. W. Bassett, G. Edmondson, H. Molyneux, M. Fuller, G. McLeure, R. H. H. French.

Messrs. J. W. Bell, E. Todd, J. Booth, G. Campbell, W. Connorton, J. Gann, J. Townsend, C. Sutton, G. Gorday, M. Humber, C. Struges, R. Stubsberg, B. C. Gille, B. B. Murphy, P. Findlay.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

YOU MAY NOT LIKE SOUR MILK—BUT BABY MAY

Lactic acid formulas have remained consistently popular for some years. Despite the misgivings with which timid mothers add acid to milk, they discover, once they overcome their initial qualms, that the results of feeding such milks are good.

Mothers seem to look with extreme fear upon "sourness," and will describe the baby's spitting up in this way: "When the milk came up it was sour as it could be," as if this were a cause for alarm.

All that this indicates is that the milk has been in the stomach for some time.

IT HAS TO BE SOUR
Milk spit up shortly after indigestion may still be sweet, but the longer it remains in the stomach, the sourer it becomes. The moment food enters the stomach it is pouched upon by the stomach acids and the food does not leave the stomach until it is thoroughly acidified and made fluid. This is the natural course of digestion.

To add acid to milk—lemon juice and lactic acid are the pleasantest type of acids to use—is to give the digestion a crutch. Cow's milk is a natural food for calves, and not for babies. It demands more acid than the baby's stomach is always able to produce.

A LIFT FOR BABY

In such case, acidifying the milk before it enters the stomach speeds up digestion and lightens the stomach's burden.

The use of lactic acid makes it possible for the baby to take more whole milk, with less water for dilution, thus offering more nutrition in smaller quantity.

Our leaflet on "Lactic Acid Milks" made with whole, sweet milk or evaporated milk, may be had by sending a stamped envelope and a request for it to Myrtle Meyer Elderd in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

NEW RACHIAI

There are other soured milks which are also very useful for infant feeding. There are powdered lactic acid milks and commercial buttermilks soured with Bulgarian bacilli, or acidophilus cultures, which are pleasant to taste and easy to digest.

The natural buttermilks are equally delicious for children or for use in preparing infant formulas, if the milk is clean and well cared for. Natural buttermilks lack butterfat and, to furnish the baby a whole milk, at least two ounces of cream should be added to one quart of the natural buttermilk.

London—A portrait of Queen Marie of Roumania is being painted by a young Sussex artist, Mr. Edward Canning-Freeman, of Hove. Queen Marie has been staying in Torquay, and is being painted by a former British Minister to Roumania.

WHITE POLO COATS
\$15.95
A. K. LOVE Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW ST. Up from Douglas

In Charge of Local Branch Store

MRS. J. M. MONTEITH

Under whose management the new branch of Charles of Victor is conducted, with premises at 1205 Douglas Street, Sayward Bldg. The store carries a complete display of Charles Adjustable Foundation Garments in addition to gowns, frocks, etc. This is a well-known name found in every principal centre throughout Canada.

LOCAL PASTOR TO MARRY SOON



REV. G. P. DUFFIELD

MISS O. A. STRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Gardum Strong of Rosanville, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Orpha Audrey, to Rev. G. P. Duffield Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Duffield, of Pasadena, Calif., and pastor of Bethany Church, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Four-square Church, 450 Kingsway, Vancouver.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

BELMONT AVE ANNIVERSARY

Special Vancouver Preacher Will Take Celebration Services

Belmont Avenue United Church to-morrow will celebrate the anniversary of forty-four years' work in the Sunday School, and twenty-three years of church service. Dr. W. H. Smith, professor from Union College, Vancouver, will be the special speaker at both services. At the morning service Dr. Smith will deal with the ten "ring commentary or eye-witness accounts" of progress during church years, and in the evening will speak of the place of women in the work of the church.

Guest singers will assist the choir. At 11 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing "The God Whom We Adore," by Slater. Dr. Johns will also sing "Morning and Evening Hymns," from Haydn's Creation. At the evening service Misses D. and L. Robinson will give a duet, "The Glorious City," and Mrs. T. Glover will render a contralto solo, "Consolation."

Approximately forty-four years ago the Sunday School was started by Mr. Lukers at his home on Pembroke Street; this was later moved to a hall near by, until expansion and growth demanded the present buildings at the corner of Pembroke and Belmont Avenue. The Sunday School work has been continuous under several superintendents, the leader to-day being T. Bailey.

CHURCH STARTED
In 1912 the present church was built under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Church board, and regular services were commenced in June of that year with Rev. H. Balderstone as pastor, other ministers who have occupied the pulpit were: Rev. John Robson, Rev. R. Wilkinson, Rev. L. Hall, Rev. T. Frank and Rev. J. Hardy until 1926, when the present pastor, Rev. James Hood, was installed.

In 1920 the church parsonage was purchased. For many years the work was carried on by the assistance of a missionary grant from the Methodist, and later United Church Mission Board. In 1923 the board of the church was constituted and the church was made an independent unit of the United Church of Canada, the church and parsonage are free of debt, the result of faithful work and service. Sunday's services will mark a long period of work and service in the Belmont locality.

CHILDREN WILL HEAR ADDRESS

Rev. T. R. Lancaster to Speak to Cathedral Young People

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral, to-morrow at 6, 8 and 12.15 o'clock. Dean Quinlan will preach at 11 and 7.30 o'clock. The children from the junior and senior departments of the Sunday school will attend the 11 o'clock service and will adjourn during the singing of the second hymn to the lawn on the south side of the cathedral where they will be addressed by Rev. T. R. Lancaster.

The Cathedral Fellowship will meet on Wednesday next week as usual in the chapel of the Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
Organ Recital by J. Burnett, 7.30 to 7.45 o'clock.
Rev. Canon W. A. Chadwick, M.A., Rector

Christ Church Cathedral
TRINITY SUNDAY
Holy Communion, 6, 8 and 12.15 o'clock.
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock.
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock.
Sunday School, Senior, 9.45 o'clock.
Junior, 11 o'clock.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock.
Rector, Canon H. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

St. Mary's Church
Eggle Road, Oak Bay No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—11 o'clock.
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock.
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock.
Sunday School, Senior, 9.45 o'clock.
Junior, 11 o'clock.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock.
Rector, Canon H. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church
Cook and Calverton, Fernwood Car No. 3
Sunday, June 16, Trinity Sunday
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock.
Bible Study, 11 o'clock.
First Evensong of St. Barnabas' Festival, 7.30 o'clock.
Monday, St. Barnabas' Day.
Holy Communion, 7 and 8 o'clock.
Parish Party, Tuesday, June 18, 8 o'clock.
REV. H. E. SMITH, B.A., Rector.

To Hold Lyceum At Spiritualist

In the morning the Lyceum will be held at 11 o'clock at First Spiritualist Church, 308 1/2 English Hall, Broad Street, conducted by Rev. Flora P. Frampton, pastor. Children and adults will be welcomed at this service. In the afternoon there will be an open air circle at 6 o'clock, conducted by Miss Pearson, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock the pastor will give an inspirational address, followed by messages at the close of the service.

The Monday public message circle will be held in Room Five, at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Frampton. The Thursday "Open Door" circle will be held in Room Five at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by Miss Pearson.

"VISION OF GOD AND SELF" TOPIC

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Will Preach Both Services at St. John's

Trinity Sunday will be observed at St. John's Church with appropriate services. There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service taking as his subject, "A Vision of God and of Self." In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. During the service the choir will sing the Trinity anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega," by Sir John Stainer. Canon Chadwick will preach on the subject, "The Three Witnesses."

The Sunday School and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

WORKMANSHIP OF GOD SUBJECT

Rev. S. B. Hillocks Will Preach Twice at St. Andrew's

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner Douglas and Broughton Streets, will again be occupied to-morrow by Rev. S. B. Hillocks, M.B. Mr. Hillocks has chosen for his theme in the morning, "From Abnormal to Normal," continuing his series of sermons on the "Problem of Sin." In the evening he will preach on "The Workman of God."

The study for the midweek service will be "An Apostolic Prayer." In the morning the soloist will be Miss May Zala, who will sing "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," a composition of Bernard Hamilton. The choir will sing "Bethlehem—Tours' anthem "I Waited Patiently for the Lord."

In the evening Miss Ethel Bale, as soloist, will sing "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love," composed by Jesse A. Longfield. The evening anthem will be "As Now the Sun Declines Rays," by James.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

MEMORIAL FOR BAPTIST WOMEN

The Women's Benefit Association will hold its annual memorial service at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will take as his subject, "Christ and Human Service." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—Matt. xxv 40. The choir will render Oley Speaks' anthem, "Still, Still with Thee," Mrs. Southern will sing by request, "Only Remembered by What We Have Done."

The evening worship will commence with a song service at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Unending Love of Christ." He loved them unto the end."—John xiii 1. The choir will sing "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), Stanley Honeychurch and James Dinmore will sing a duet.

"Inspiration Of Courage"

Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct both services at St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow. At the morning worship, the sermon theme will be, "Mending Broken Nets." The choir will render an anthem. At the close of the morning service a brief congregational meeting will be held. "The Inspiration of Courage," is the subject of the message at the evening service. George Humeaton will sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Under the auspices of the St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild a garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sharpe, Gordon Heights Road, on Wednesday afternoon next, June 19. Afternoon tea will be served and a supper at 6 o'clock. There will also be games, tables of home cooking, vegetables, ice cream, candy, strawberries and cream. In the evening the Salvation Army Band will provide the music.

THEOSOPHY WILL BE QUESTIONED

"What is Theosophy?" will be the topic at the Victoria Theosophical Club meeting Tuesday evening in the Theosophical Hall, Metropolitan Building, Courtney Street. Interesting addresses dealing with these subjects will be delivered, after which the meeting will be open for discussion.

TEMPLE PASTOR UNITED GUEST

Rev. W. J. Thompson Will Preach To-morrow at Metropolitan

Metropolitan United Church will welcome as guest preacher to-morrow evening, Rev. W. J. Thompson, D.D. of Victoria City Temple, when he will preach on "A Wonderful Picture of Life." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will sing the anthem, "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Havens). Miss Mona Bradford will sing a selected solo. C. Warren will preside at the organ.

The morning service will be conducted by Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr when he will speak upon the theme, "My God! Why?" The choir will sing the anthem, "I Am Alpha," by Stainer, and J. Townsend will sing as solo, "Out of the Deep," by Marks.

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock in the junior and intermediate departments, and at 11 o'clock in the beginners and primary departments. The Falcons young men's class will meet at 10 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Wiles.

The special series of mid-week services will be continued on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the second service based on a world famous painting, will be held in the school-room.

Evangelist At Baptist Church

Instructive addresses, including demonstration of the Passover service, will be given by Evangelist Philip Sidersky, a converted Hebrew, in the Central Baptist Church from to-morrow until Tuesday. Mr. Sidersky was born and reared in Vilna, Russia, and is a student of Jewish learning in Europe. He was formerly a co-worker with the late Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, and recommended by the Moody Memorial Church, Toronto, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, his subject will be "Jesus of Nazareth in History and Prophecy." At 8 o'clock Mr. Sidersky will give "Christ and the Passover." In the evening, at 7 o'clock, the subject will be "From Sinai to Calvary, or How a Jew Found Christ."

On Monday night at 8 o'clock Sidersky will present his lecture entitled "Israel Among the Nations," illustrated with stereoscopic pictures and on Tuesday evening he will speak on "Modern False Prophets."

NEUTRALITY IS EVENING TOPIC

Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will occupy Fairfield United pulpit at both services to-morrow. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "Abolition of War." In the evening at 7.30 o'clock he will deal with "Neutrality," and will discuss how far, if at all, neutrality is possible in religious and moral questions.

The special music in the morning will include a solo, "Like as the Hart" (West) by Miss Isobel Crawford, and anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke Whitehead) by J. C. Warren and choir. During the evening service Mrs. J. T. Keating will sing a solo, "Our Loving Father" (Teresa del Rio) with violin obligato by Mr. Arthur; and the choir will render the anthem, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor). The usual fifteen-minute period of sacred song precedes the evening service.

"DIVINE LAW" IS TALK SUBJECT

"The Divine Law" will be the title of an address by Mrs. E. W. Abraham at the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Association of the British-Israel World Federation, which will be held at the Foresters' Hall, 6 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall. Mrs. Abraham will draw a comparison between the provisions for the spiritual and material welfare of the people embodied in the laws and statutes delivered to Moses at Mount Sinai and the systems and practices that are common at the present time. She will show how the adoption of those laws and statutes would automatically do away with the existing state of distress and chaos.

DR. A. S. IMRIE TO PREACH TWICE

Dr. A. S. Imrie will speak at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, to-morrow morning and evening. His morning subject will be "Pure Benevolence," and his evening theme, "But..." The Bible school will meet at 9.45 o'clock. Services for the week follow: Prayer and praise, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; C.G. Circle, Friday, 8 p.m.; Men's Prayer Circle, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Special music will be heard under the leadership of W. H. Muncy.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, Rev. F. H. Roszner of Spokane will close his special mission to-morrow when there will be three addresses on "The Holy Spirit." At the morning service at 11 o'clock, he will speak on "The Relationship of the Holy Spirit to the World," at the afternoon service at 3 o'clock, "When He has come to you," and at the evening service, at 7.30 o'clock, "The Threefold Work of the Holy Spirit."

"THE WOMAN AT THE WELL" IS SUBJECT

The services for the Unity Fellowship to-morrow will be conducted by Dr. T. Christie Hipp. The subject for the 11 o'clock service will be, "The Woman at the Well." The 7.30 o'clock subject will be "Man's Effort to Paint the Picture of God." The morning subject is the second of a series of lectures which will take the parables and episodes of the Master, and unfold their esoteric or metaphysical meaning. The evening lecture will unfold in a remarkable way the strenuous efforts by man to picture God objectively through art. It will be found full of illustration, some of them amusing.

EVANGELIST AT BETHEL GOSPEL

Rev. M. S. Cairns Will Begin Series of Services

Evangelist Millard S. Cairns, formerly of Los Angeles, will be the guest preacher at the morning services of the Bethel Gospel Assembly Hall to-morrow, beginning a series called "The Bible Revival Crusade." Services will be held daily except Saturday at 2.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Cairns is a world traveler, lecturer and writer, as well as evangelist, having recently made a research tour of Bible lands, including Palestine, Syria, Arabia and Egypt, returning with hundreds of pictures, which he has made into beautifully colored slides and presents with his lectures. A California newspaper says of him: "Evangelist Cairns believes in, and preaches the Old Book and the old faith in a way that reaches people of all ages, and his messages have real dynamism power."

He has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada and recently made a preaching tour of the British Isles. There will be an inspirational Bible study hour at 2.30 o'clock daily from Tuesday to Friday, the theme of which will be "The Abundant Life." The evangelist also gives a series of intensely interesting chalk talks for boys and girls. His subjects for to-morrow will be: Morning, "Paul's Heavenly Vision and the Church," Tuesday, "The Bible and the Jews and Bible Prophecy," or "What Is the Hidden Hand?" 7.30 o'clock, "The Greatest Sentence That Was Ever Written."

"WORLD NOW ON BRINK OF WAR"

The British-Israel attitude to war and to the League of Nations. Is the world now on the brink of war? These questions will form the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday, 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street. The seriousness of Japan's action in China, and that of Italy in Ethiopia, carrying as they do, a challenge to the United States in the Pacific, and to Great Britain in the Red Sea, will be demonstrated by the speaker with slides on the screen.

VICTORIA WEST FLOWER SUNDAY

The Victoria West United Church congregation will observe "Flower Sunday" at the morning service. The church will be appropriately decorated, and during the service two little girls will lay bouquets on the altar. Rev. R. Brown will conduct the service and speak on the subject, "God and the Flowers." Mrs. Gordon Mitchell will be the soloist, singing "Leave It With Him," by Ellis. The church school meets at 9.45 o'clock, and the kindergarten at 11, with Gordon Mitchell and Miss Minnie Beattie in charge. The school picnic will be held at Elk Lake on Saturday, June 29.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Off First St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30 Subject, "Bible Promises." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus—9.45 a.m. school; 11 a.m. worship; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. G. Hearn. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hill—Lyceum, 11 a.m. Public circle, 3 p.m. Inspirational address, Rev. Frank Thompson, 7.30 p.m. Public message circle, 7.45 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Metropolitan Bldg., opposite post office, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Topic, "What Is Theosophy?" Study class, Friday, same hour. All welcome.

"Cause and Cure Of Breakdown"

Dr. Clem Davies Has Wide Range of Questions for To-morrow

"The Cause and Cure of Nervous Breakdown" will be Dr. Clem Davies' theme for his morning message at the 11 o'clock service at the Empire Theatre to-morrow.

At the evening service Dr. Davies will follow his custom of answering queries sent in during the week. Out of a large number of interrogations he will select the following for elucidation: Are you not placing yourself in the same category of the so-called "Merchants of Death" when, as a minister of the gospel of peace you constantly warn your hearers of an alleged forthcoming Armageddon?

What do you think of Premier Patten's proposal to borrow from the sinking fund for a \$2,000,000 programme of "work and wages"?

If, in the opinion of some, the Prince of Wales will be Britain's last ruler, and that our Lord is coming to take the divine Kingship, what steps will be taken "to place our Lord on the throne?"

Can you tell us how to learn to relax? What did our Lord mean when he said: "Other sheep have I which are not of this fold?"

How can a girl be a true Christian who marries secretly, retaining her maiden name in order that she will not lose her position and to keep her boy friend out of the relief camp?

Can you give quotations proving the scriptures definitely condemned propheticall the League of Nations? Do you believe Anglo-Saxons should include the reading of the scriptures in the curriculum of the public schools?

Why should a quarrel in Vancouver between striking longshoremen and a few employers be permitted to endanger the larger interests of commerce and the living of an infinitely larger group? Why is the government so impotent in such a crisis?

"God, Preserver Of Man," Theme

"God, the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text will be: "The Lord gives and the Lord keeps: he keeps the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints" (Proverbs II, 6, 8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou and all thy house into the ark; for thee have I seen righteous before Me in this generation" (Genesis vii, 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of Christ's earthly sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

LAKE HILL MISSION

There will be a gospel service at Lake Hill to-morrow evening at 7.15 o'clock. Don Georgeson and a group of young men from Central Baptist Church will conduct the service.

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street
Worship, 11 a.m.—"King of Kings"
7.30 p.m.—"The Conquering Christ"
Come and enjoy the gospel in music, song, sermon and Christian fellowship. A warm welcome to all.

Belmont Ave. United

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
DR. W. H. SMITH
From Union College, Vancouver
PREACHER FOR THE DAY

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
Subject:
"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 815 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Millard S. Cairns of Los Angeles, Calif.

Noted Evangelist, World Traveler and Writer, at BETHEL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY HALL
717 COURTNEY STREET
Pastor, Ruby Lavigne Krook
Sunday Subjects:
11 a.m.—"Paul's Heavenly Vision and the Church To-day"
3 p.m.—"The Bible and the Bible Prophecy, or What Is the Hidden Hand?"
7.30 p.m.—"THE GREATEST SENTENCE THAT WAS EVER WRITTEN"
Meetings Daily at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Except Saturday
SPECIAL MUSIC EVERYBODY WELCOME

Floral Service At James Bay

The floral decorations at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening, will be particularly attractive. Massed flowers will be used to mark the fifth annual flower service of the congregation. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and speak on "Nature's God and Mine." Ernest Anderson will be the soloist, singing Beethoven's "Nature's Adoration." The choir, under the leadership of Chris Wade, will contribute an anthem, and there will be instrumental numbers by the orchestra. At the church school hour in the morning, at 11, special notice will be taken of the flowers, and Frank Schroeder will be the speaker for the occasion. P. W. Davey will be in charge. Members and friends are reminded that flowers should be sent in early Saturday evening.

W. N. WESTON AT TRUTH CENTRE

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning, W. N. Weston will speak on "The Mighty 'I Am' Presence." There will be a solo by Master James McVie, "My Task" (Ashford). At 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's message will be "Prayer." There will be a duet by Mrs. E. Head and Wm. Ellis, "Love Divine" (Stainer). At the Wednesday night meeting the topic will be "The Healing of All Things" and on Friday night, "Fundamentals of Truth."

Additional Church News on Page 17

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsooke Not the Assembling of Yourselves" is the theme of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

St. Andrew's

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lottrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
James A. Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock
Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks, L.L.B., of Calgary, will officiate and preach at both services.
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
"FROM ABNORMAL TO NORMAL," Solo, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Havens).
"I Waited Patiently for the Lord" (Havens).
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"GOD'S WORKMANSHIP"
Solo, "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love" (Longfield).
Anthem, "As Now the Sun Declines Rays" (Longfield).
James

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lavon Partridge
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
11 a.m.—"MY GOD! WHY?"
Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr
7.30 p.m.—"A WONDERFUL PICTURE OF LIFE"
Rev. W. J. Thompson, D.D.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., B.A.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon V. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Dr. W. G. Wilson at Both Services.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors.
11.00 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors.

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

525 North Park Street. Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., Pastor
9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—Dr. W. J. Thompson, "THE DIVINE MESSAGE" (Communion Service)
7.30 p.m.—The Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr, of Metropolitan United Church. Subject, "MY GOD! WHY?"
GOOD MUSIC A HEARTY WELCOME

British-Israel Association

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT
Foresters' Hall, TUESDAY, June 18, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. E. W. Abraham will speak on "THE DIVINE LAW"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library

British Israel

Middleton Guild, B.I.W.F. (Canada) Campbell Building, Douglas St.
E. E. Richards will deliver an address on Monday, June 17, 8 p.m., on: "The British-Israel Attitude to War and to the League of Nations. Is the World 'To-day' on the Brink of War?" Japan-China, Italy-Ethiopia, demonstrated by slides on screen.

THE UNITY FELLOWSHIP

Hatt's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street
Dr. T. Christie Hipp, M.A.
11 a.m.—"The Woman at the Well—Esoteric Meaning."
7.30 p.m.—"Man's Effort to Paint the Picture of God."

A Converted Hebrew

Evangelist Philip Sidersky
Recommended from the Moody Memorial Church, Will Give Instructive Addresses, Including Demonstration of the Passover, in the Central Baptist Church
Sunday, June 16, to Tuesday, June 18
SERVICES ON SUNDAY—
11 a.m.—"Jesus of Nazareth in History and Prophecy."
3 p.m.—A Realistic Demonstration of the Passover, exactly as the Jewish people have been observing it for ages, with interpretations as applying to Christ.
7.30 p.m.—"From Sinai to Calvary; or How a Jew Found Christ."

Monday, 8 p.m.—"ISRAEL AMONG THE NATIONS" Illustrated with Stereoscopic Pictures
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"MODERN FALSE PROPHECY" Vital Topics—Be on Time—Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre

1001 FORT STREET
MRS. C. C. WARR, Musical Director
ROY J. CLARK, Speaker
11 a.m.—"The Mighty 'I Am' Presence"
Solo by Jimmie McVie, "This Is My Task" (Ashford)
7.30 p.m.—"PRAYER"
Duet by Mrs. Head and Mr. Wm. Ellis, "Love Divine" (Stainer)

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St.
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Sermon topic, "ABLE TO KEEP"
7.30 p.m.—Sermon topic, "NEUTRALITY"

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. O. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services:
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Oliver Hunt, Organist

"Cause and Cure of Nervous Breakdown"

Companies Bill Is Advanced

Given Second Reading in
Commons; Liberals Score
Government's Attitude

Ottawa, June 15.—A government bill containing amendments to the Companies Act based on the report of the price spreads commission received second reading without opposition in the commons yesterday. Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, sponsored it and said an endeavor was being made to give the fullest possible effect to the commission's recommendations, although he was doubtful of the value of many sections in the bill.

Among recommendations of the commission, the State Secretary continued, was abolition of non-par-value shares or crediting to capital accounts everything received from their sale. The government did not accept recommendation to abolish non-par-value shares because it considered the public was protected under existing laws.

The alternative suggestion was not accepted because it was believed premiums paid for non-par-value stock belonged to the shareholders and should not be added to non-distributable accounts.

ANNUAL REPORTS
The bill did not contain a recommendation of the commission that annual reports be published in the

Omaha Follows Father's Hoofprints At Belmont



Again emulating his famous sire, Gallant Fox, in victory, Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, added the third of the traditional three-year-old stake races to his laurels by scoring handsily in the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, L.I. Firethorn, who took second place in the \$35,000 event, is shown in hot pursuit of Omaha at the finish line.

Canada Gazette. It would mean 10,000 reports published at a cost to the companies of \$5,000,000. If the reports were published in newspapers, the cost would be \$1,500,000.

Mr. Cahan said he had received many protests against a clause of the bill compelling annual statements to show executive salaries and all payments from the company. He believed this should be limited to public companies.

The recommendations of the price

spreads commission to require publication of a statement in lieu of a prospectus was followed, said Mr. Cahan, because such statements could often be used to defraud.

The proposal to abolish management shares was carried into effect by a section which covered the case as completely as possible.

Speculation by directors in the shares of their own companies was prohibited in accordance with the report. This involved a definition of

the word speculate which Mr. Cahan said was difficult.

LUKEWARM ATTITUDE

What they described, as Mr. Cahan's lukewarm endorsement of the bill was attacked by C. E. Bothwell, Liberal, Swift current, Sask., and J. L. Haley, Liberal, Hants-Kings, N.S.

Mr. Bothwell said the abolition of no par shares and of numerous classes of shares in one company had been promised by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in his radio speeches announcing his reform programme.

"MASTERY ATTACK"

Mr. Haley, who was a member of the price spreads commission, said Mr. Cahan had made a "more mastery attack" on his own bill than he had ever heard made on a government bill by a member of the opposition.

"The only conclusion we can draw from his attitude," Mr. Haley said, "is that the government decided it had to make some show of implementing the price spreads report or the member for East Kootenay (Hon. H. H. Stevens) would raise such a fuss there would be no government and no Conservative Party left."

The bill he concluded, was launched in a "peevish and deprecating spirit which makes it impossible for anything good to come out of it."

PLAY TO-MORROW AT C.P.R. COURTS

Play was in progress this afternoon in the annual C.P.R. tennis championships on the Inner Wharf courts. It will continue for a week.

To-morrow's draw follows:

10.00—McLeod vs. Tallack.

10.00—Nixon vs. Ard.

10.00—Sutton vs. Rice-Jones.

11.00—Miss Copas vs. Miss Saunders.

11.00—Miss Hazardall vs. Mrs. Clark.

11.00—Young and Gray vs. McLeod and Tallack.

2.00—Sheret and Sinclair vs. Wood and Begham.

2.00—Mrs. Clark and Cox vs. Mrs. Stewart and Peden.

2.00—Caddell and Foster vs. Shadboit and Hocking.

3.30—Miss Green and Wood vs. Miss Saunders and Gray.

3.30—Miss Drysdale and Knight vs. Miss Hazardall and Nixon.

3.30—Mrs. Mess and Clark vs. Miss Staggut and Young.

4.30—Miss Ormond and Hocking vs. Miss Copas and Taylor.

Players are requested to be on hand for further matches.

Schmeling Ready To Meet Braddock

Associated Press
Potomac, Germany, June 15.—There wasn't a more surprised person in the world to-day over Jimmy Braddock's rise to the heavyweight boxing championship than a former titleholder, Max Schmeling, but when the German fighter regained his composure he announced to the United States that he could meet Braddock in a title match.

Schmeling had scoffed at an invitation to go to the United States this spring to meet Braddock in an elimination tournament, preliminary to selecting an opponent for Max Baer.

He didn't figure Braddock was good enough.

Braddock's victory also altered the plans of Walter Rothberg, Hamburg promoter, who had made tentative plans for a Baer-Schmeling title match in England August 17.

Rothberg said he had cabled Braddock an offer for a title match with Schmeling somewhere in Europe August 17.

Toronto, June 15.—Before a highly-amused crowd of 5,000 that paid out good cash for the fun and for charity, the Ontario Government's softball team played to an eleven-all five-inning tie here yesterday evening with the City Hall. Rain stopped the game after five innings.

In the absence of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, the cabinet team was led by Hon. David A. Croil.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	13	.615
Pittsburgh	21	13	.615
St. Louis	20	14	.588
Brooklyn	19	15	.559
Chicago	18	16	.529
Cincinnati	17	17	.500
Philadelphia	17	17	.500
Boston	15	19	.438

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	13	.615
Chicago	20	14	.588
Detroit	19	15	.559
Cleveland	18	16	.529
Boston	17	17	.500
Washington	16	18	.471
Philadelphia	15	19	.438
St. Louis	14	20	.412

COAST LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	13	.615
Oakland	20	14	.588
San Francisco	19	15	.559
Hollywood	18	16	.529
Seattle	17	17	.500
Portland	16	18	.471
Sacramento	15	19	.438
Mission	14	20	.412

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	21	13	.615
Baltimore	20	14	.588
Toronto	19	15	.559
Montreal	18	16	.529
Newark	17	17	.500
Syracuse	16	18	.471
Rochester	15	19	.438
Albany	14	20	.412

"Open House" ON SUNDAY

The hostess who can serve an impromptu meal efficiently and graciously to guests who drop in late Sunday afternoon or in the evening establishes an enviable reputation for hospitality.

Seemingly without effort, she transforms the formal appearance of the buffet into a most appetizing picture. Gaily the guests help themselves to the tasty food. Conversation becomes brighter. Everybody feels at home. There are pleasant compliments, too, when it's time to say good-bye.

How does she do it? It's likely that she gets many helpful suggestions from the advertisements in this newspaper.

Just notice the advertisements that tell of tempting varieties of cheese, potted meats and sea food; canned fruits and vegetables for salads; spicy relishes; tasty crisp crackers; dainty cakes and taste-tingling beverages. An assortment of these on your pantry shelves will reassure you when your friends drop in and will give your invitation—"Won't you stay for supper?"—a genuine, cordial quality that cannot be denied.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

A Special Purchase Event of

Grand New BLOUSES

Cool Flat Crepe!
Daintyorgette!
Heavy Creamy Satin!

Fresh, summery styles... now is your chance to get a couple of the season's prettiest Blouses at a modest price. Flippantly smart styles with bow-tied necklines or jabot frilly fronts, trim tailored styles with snappy buttons and tie backs. You can wear them over your skirt or tucked in. There are many higher-priced Blouses in this group!

2.98

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear,
Second Floor at "The Bay"

LADY HUDSON HOSE

No. 445, singless and full chiffon.
No. 446, service chiffon—the weight that wears.

Well-constructed and exceedingly smart hose for summer wear. Shown in shades of navy, turquoise, sienna, taupe, greyish, rifle, gunmetal and others. Sizes 5½ to 10½.

—Millinery, Second Floor at "The Bay"

FOR PRESENT WEAR White and Pastel FELTS

Folded, Stitched, Tucked or Plain.
Crowns in EVERY New Version!

You can wear these fine Fur Felts any way you like... the pliable felts can be rolled or draped as desired. Small, medium or wide graceful felts. Pastels, chamois, yellow, gold, jubilee blue, grey, navy, brown, black, white.

—Millinery, Second Floor at "The Bay"

ANNOUNCING THE POPULAR HEES VENETIAN BLINDS

As recently placed in the offices of the B.C. Telephone Co., Administration Bldg., Blanshard St.

These blinds are greatly improved in construction and operating mechanism, and represent the best that modern art and science have produced in perfect window equipment for your home or office. A splendid selection of colors. Square foot 55¢

The cost is only \$12.75 for an average window 3.0x5.0.

Leading decorators choose these blinds not only for their healthful qualities but also for their extreme beauty. They add elegance to your home.

Venetian Blinds are useful 12 months of the year, year after year. Samples may be seen in the Drapery Department, and estimates will be given on your requirements.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES...

Jergens' Lotion, large 89¢
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 47¢
Sal Hepaticus, small 29¢
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphates, large \$1.29

Daggett & Hamdell Cold Cream and Daggett & Hamdell Face Powder only 49¢

Murray and Lannan's Florida Water 89¢

Beecham's Pills 22¢

Jergens' Round Bath Soap, 12 cakes 69¢

A.B.S. & C. Tablets, 100s 19¢

Adhesive Tape, 1 inch x 1 yard 19¢

Yasceline, white, large jar 19¢

Powdered Borax, lb. 15¢

Pine Tar Shampoo Soap 10¢

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Beauty Parlor

"The Bay" offers you the best service possible—and at a moderate cost!

If you do not need a complete Permanent Wave, have the ends of your hair done. Then, regardless of the weather, the ends will be curly and attractive.

We Sell and Apply
Notox.

—Beauty Parlor, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Savings for Washday

35 ONLY—3-BAR Folding Clothes Dryers

Ever so handy... for inside or outside your home.
Special 89¢

Stainless Galvanized Clothes Line. Special, 50 feet for 19¢

Spring Clothes Pins. Special, 6 dozen for 19¢

Glass Wash Boards, rope design surface, each 69¢

Clothes Line Pulleys, easy running, durable, Pair 69¢

Square Hot-dip Galvanized Wash Tub, each \$1.00

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

CEILING DRYERS

With 5 bars, pulleys and rope. Special 65¢

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

B.C. Forests Normally Give Employment to 30,000 Men.
HELP PROTECT THE FORESTS FROM FIRE!

World-famous Mermaid Enters Fashion Swim as a Designer

New York, June 15.—On the surface it appears that Gertrude Ederle, first woman ever to swim the English Channel, has spent the past eighteen months creating designs for clothes.

In reality, she has been creating a new design for living.

An accident which injured her backbone and caused her to spend a year in bed made the twenty-year-old brunette, whose name is legend in swimming circles, realize that the profession around which she built her early life no longer would be open to her. She knew, too, that she must make a place for herself in some other field. And, since she always has made her own clothes, plotting patterns from illustrations in mail-order catalogues at the age of twelve and, later on, designing original models that were the envy of her school chums, it was natural that she should turn to the only other work she knew anything about—designing.

In this, she has shown the same healthy stick-to-it-iveness that made her keep on, hour after hour, that summer day in 1926 when she, an eighteen-year-old girl whose father ran a butcher shop on New York's Tenth Avenue, swam the span of water between England and France, bringing fame and fortune to her simple parents and proving to the delight of ardent feminists, that courage is sexless.

Her ideas in this new-for-a-swimmer-champion field of endeavor are as clear cut as the swift, long strokes that carried her grassed body across the English Channel to set a time record (41 hours 31 minutes) for both men and women.

"I'm a 36 myself and I realize how difficult it is for larger figures to find becoming clothes. I don't think stout women ever should attempt to wear just extra-size dresses, originally designed for slender girls. They ought to wear costumes, made with their size in mind and which will make them look pounds slimmer."

WANTS TO TEACH SWIMMING

"The young woman who led a triumphant march up Fifth Avenue and received a New York ovation such as all celebrities dream about went on to mention a few rules she has given the dress house for which she is fashion advisor. Then, rather wistfully, she spoke of her first love, swimming.

"When I am completely recovered, in addition to designing, I want to teach swimming again. If I had a say-so in this world, I'd make it compulsory that everyone learn to swim—for self-protection if nothing else. It isn't difficult, you know. Eighty-five per cent of successful teaching of swimming is elimination of fear."

She can teach a person to swim without going into the water herself. As a matter of fact, she sometimes stood on the edge of the pool, calling instructions and directing from there. She still is recognized on the street, in stores, restaurants and theatres. People stop and stage-whisper her name.

Never got over being crowd-shy. I always get nervous when I overhear people betting as to whether or not I am Gertrude Ederle. If they ask me, I generally say 'no' and then leave as soon as possible."

This very shyness probably accounts for the fact that she sought no publicity while she was lying, strapped on a board for twelve months, busy indeed with designers' becoming clothes.



Gertrude Ederle... and designs for living.

shears. Not until recently did she make known her new career. She always has been extremely modest, sticking to her family and being interested in simple things. She loves to drive a car and has great interest in dogs.

She doesn't smoke. Never cared about it. Anyway, she's pretty proud of her eight-inch chest expansion that continues to amaze insurance agents and thinks that tobacco wouldn't do it a bit of good. She keeps regular hours and has a sunny disposition that wasn't dissipated by the long dark months of the invalidism which she virtually kept a secret from the world.

England Makes Fine Stand As Test Cricket Starts

Score 384 For Seven Against South Africa

MONTHLY PLAY AT MACAULAY

The women's monthly medal competition will be held at the Macaulay Golf Club tomorrow.

The draw follows:

Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. H. H. Lively, Miss M. Leith and Mrs. C. Denham, Miss E. Irvine and Mrs. C. S. Brown, Miss I. Jarvis and Mrs. H. Best, Mrs. Poole and Miss H. Irvine.

YORKSHIRE IS BEATEN AGAIN

Northern County Loses on First Innings Results to Warwickshire

Canadian Press Cable

London, June 15.—Whitsuntide holiday matches resulted yesterday in a tightening of the competition among leading clubs for top position in the county cricket championship table.

For the second time this week Yorkshire had a first innings defeat against a first class county, this time, however, retaining leadership by a scant margin over Warwickshire, Middlesex being in third position only two points behind.

Yorkshire and Warwickshire fought a hard match which concluded yesterday without definite result, the runners-up taking first innings points. Lancashire defeated Kent on the first innings.

Glamorgan won a smart victory over Leicestershire by 138 runs, while Gloucestershire obtained full points for the first time this season, pulling off a nine wickets win over Somerset. Essex defeated Nottinghamshire on the first innings, while Middlesex gained a similar victory over Hampshire. Sussex and Northamptonshire tied on the first innings, each team being credited with four points.

SCORES

The scores: Warwickshire 254 and 221; Yorkshire 218 and 229 for three wickets; at Birmingham.

Kent 224; Lancashire 338 for five; at Manchester.

Glamorgan 138 and 179; Leicestershire 97 and 104; at Leicester.

Somerset 130 and 223; Gloucestershire 294 for six wickets declared and 60 for one wicket; at Bristol.

Nottinghamshire 239 and 242 for six declared; Essex 327 and 174 for seven; at Westcliff.

Hampshire 136 and 17 for three; Middlesex 144; at Southampton.

Northamptonshire 124 and 100; Sussex 124; at Hoveham.

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	N.R.	Pts.	P.C.
Yorkshire	5	0	0	87	64.4
Warwickshire	4	1	0	62	70
Middlesex	4	1	0	70	62.50
Derby	4	2	0	60	61.50
Kent	3	2	1	58	61.48
Leicestershire	4	3	0	60	54.16
Glamorgan	3	1	1	62	61.84
Lancashire	3	2	1	58	60.16
Surrey	3	2	1	58	48.74
Sussex	4	5	2	71	29.44
Hants.	3	3	1	48	28.22
Worcester	3	7	0	48	29.09
Northants	1	3	1	27	25.71
Gloucestershire	3	3	0	48	25.71
Somerset	1	4	0	24	21.60
Essex	1	5	1	22	20.83
Hants.	0	6	1	11	1.15

HOME RUN PARADE

Charley Gehring cracked the Athletics' monopoly on the American League representation in the Big Six yesterday when he moved upward in the batting ranks to above Jimmie Fox out of the sextette. Gehring hit twice in five attempts to bring his mark up two points to 340, while Fox failed to connect and lost seven points. Wally Moses registered the only other gain of the day when he got one blow in two official times up and added two points to his mark. Joe Medwick maintained his 356 average with three hits in nine times at bat, while Roy Johnson lost one point and Pepper Martin five. A Charley home kept Arky Vaughan idle.

THE STANDING

Johnson, Pirates	52	100	50	65	499
Johnson, Athletics	47	191	48	73	263
Johnson, Athletics	38	211	39	71	263
Johnson, Athletics	50	211	39	71	263
Johnson, Athletics	50	211	39	71	263
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R. E. S. Wyatt Knocks Out 149 After Being Given Life at Start

Wicket Highly Favors Batsmen

Canadian Press Cable

Nottingham, Eng., June 15.—Hitting out in fine fashion against strong bowling, England scored 384 runs for seven wickets to-day in the opening day's play of the first cricket test match against South Africa.

R. E. S. Wyatt more than justified his selection as captain of the English team by scoring 149 runs including seventeen fours.

Maurice Leyland and Herbert Sutcliffe, two of Yorkshire's outstanding players, gave their captain great assistance, the former compiling a breezy 69, while Sutcliffe made 61.

The game was played in fine weather before 9,000 spectators. A B. wicket, that gave bowlers little assistance. The South African fielding was good and the English players were forced to move smartly in making runs. D. Tomlinson failed to catch Wyatt off R. J. Crisp's bowling before the English captain had scored.

Play will continue on Monday and Tuesday. The test is the first of a series of five to be played between the two countries during the summer.

The English team was composed of Wyatt, R. W. V. Robins, Middlesex; N. S. Mitchell-Innes, Oxford University; Herbert Sutcliffe, Maurice Leyland, Redley Verity, William Bower, Yorkshire; Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire; Leslie Ames, Kent; K. G. Nichols, Essex, and John Iddon, Lancashire.

THE TEAMS

The English team was composed of Wyatt, R. W. V. Robins, Middlesex; N. S. Mitchell-Innes, Oxford University; Herbert Sutcliffe, Maurice Leyland, Redley Verity, William Bower, Yorkshire; Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire; Leslie Ames, Kent; K. G. Nichols, Essex, and John Iddon, Lancashire.

South Africa was represented by H. F. Wade (captain), I. J. Siedle, Natal; H. B. Cameron, R. A. B. Rowlands, A. B. C. Langton, C. L. Vincent, B. Mitchell, Transvaal; K. J. Viljoen, Orange Free State; U. D. Mourie, R. J. Crisp, Western Province; D. Tomlinson, Rhodesia.

Omission of A. J. Bell, Western Province, medium-fast bowler, came as a distinct surprise.

South Africa has never been successful against a representative English team in England, but the southern union has won several on its home grounds. Since 1899 the two countries have met fifty-four times.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 7)

STILL ON TRIAL



The last time Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts went on trial, he was sentenced to Sing Sing Prison, where he became the star athlete. Awaiting trial of his talents now, he hopes to be allowed to play baseball with the Albany, N.Y. team. He is wearing an Albany uniform in the above picture.

CLAIMS FISH MILKING COW

Down in the Little Arkansas River, Grady Trout Fed By Bossy

Denver, June 15.—The state game and fish commission tells this "milk-fed fish" with tongue in cheek. Al Burnett, who lives seven miles from Salda, had noticed for several days, the commission said, that his milk cows were giving less milk. Determined to learn the reason, Burnett followed the cows down the Little Arkansas River where they usually drank.

Suddenly one of the cows started kicking and splashing. Burnett found four, foot-long trout attempting to get a ration of milk. The other cow, standing placidly in the stream, seemed perfectly content to be milked by four other trout.

Burnett, the fish and game department said, now keeps his cows in the barn.

EAGLES STILL UNBEATEN

Eighth Inning Their Lucky One as Stockers Lose Senior Game, 8-3

After breaking a three-all deadlock by means of a lone run in the seventh, Eagles proceeded to bring home four runners in the last of the eighth against Stockers, at the Athletic Park yesterday evening, and as a result the feathered flock won another Victoria and District Baseball League fixture, 8 to 3.

The victory kept the Eagles in their unbeaten first place position. Stockers held to a 3 to 2 lead until the last of the fourth as a result of the three runs they bagged in the second inning. This, however, was destined to be the only inning in which they scored.

The eventual winners evened the count in the fourth and took a 4 to 3 lead in the seventh. They brought in their heavy guns in the eighth and sewed up the ball game. Wirt Shoultice went the full route for the Eagles, and Lonnie Murray the opposing pitcher looked pretty good until the eighth.

The score by innings follows: Stockers... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 Eagles... 2 0 0 1 0 1 4 8 Batteries: L. Murray and Scott; Shoultice and Woodford.

POINT GREY TO PLAY UPLANDS

First Half of Annual Team Match at Local Club Tomorrow; Announce Draw

With Harold Pretty, club champion, and Harold Brynjolfson taking on Don Sutherland, Point Grey professional, and W. M. Bone, veteran amateur, in the feature game, teams from the Uplands and Point Grey golf clubs will try conclusions at Uplands tomorrow in the first half of the annual team match.

Walter Gravin, Uplands pro, is prevented from playing through the fact he is in hospital recovering from an appendix operation. Draw and starting times are as follows: 9.30—D. Sutherland and W. M. Bone vs. H. Brynjolfson and Harold Pretty. 9.45—J. G. Howat and W. L. Wadley vs. L. Chaloner and Dr. C. N. Westwood.

9.40—E. H. Cotter and F. P. Archibald vs. R. Ford and C. McNeill. 9.45—J. G. Howat and W. L. Wadley vs. A. D. Findlay and J. S. McLennan. 9.50—S. J. Hatchett (captain) and M. E. Howe vs. J. R. Angus (captain) and Jack Bacon. 9.55—J. R. Borland and W. M. Marler vs. A. Woodcroft and Dr. D. A. McInnes. 10.00—H. Houghton and A. W. Arntdale vs. H. B. Combe and R. A. Semple. 10.05—Alex S. Smith and G. E. Hancock vs. C. H. Thomas and A. Dowell. 10.10—J. Vickers and J. C. Heinrich vs. E. Mallek and W. Herbert. 10.15—H. G. Light and J. E. Stinson vs. Phil Austin and Thomas H. Horne.

U.S. LACROSSE COACH NAMED

Geneva, N.Y., June 15.—Arthur F. Johnson of Skaneateles, All-American lacrosse goalie of Hobart College, has been selected for the second successive year to accompany the United States all-star lacrosse team on its playing tour of the United States and Canada. Francis L. Kraus, director of athletics and coach of lacrosse, announced yesterday.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Linnaeus, father of modern systematic botany, brought order out of chaos in the nomenclature of plants with the system of naming he introduced in the middle eighteenth century. As a student of botany he showed his first natural inclination toward this work at the age of eight, and followed it—even against his father's wishes at times—the rest of his life. His fame lies in his bringing about the systematic use of scientific names in the plant, and also the animal world.

Linnaeus could name on sight any one of thousands of plants, so remarkable was his memory—but strange as it seems, this memory failed him during his last illness. He could not even remember his own name. Strange as it seems, in Africa where the rule of life is "fight to live," there is an outstanding exception to this rule in Greater Kudu, a member of the antelope family. The kudu, helpless and timid, seems to be entirely powerless to defend itself from attack. Although it has long sharp horns—weapons put to good use by other members of its family—and sharp hoofs, it always gives up immediately without a struggle when attacked by dogs.

Its only protection is in flight. In the bushy country that it normally favors it can outrun a horse, but caught on the open plain the heavy legs are no match for a swift horse. The lighter, faster females, however, generally get away.

The Sports Mirror

ARCHIE McKINNON, coach of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., turns prophet to forecast track triumphs for his flying Y squad this season.

The last time McKinnon tried his head at prophecy, he stated Joe Addison would go through to win the British Columbia quarter-mile championship. That was before Addison had achieved anything more than local fame. Joe did win the provincial quarter and went on the following year to make the Canadian British Empire Games team.

This season, McKinnon predicts Chuck Cunningham, his veteran middle-distance man, will win the provincial mile championship. Cunningham has been running a long time and has managed to stay among British Columbia's topnotchers through conscientious training and a good fighting heart. If he can come through again this season, he will add still more to the lustre of a record that stands among the finest in the local and provincial fields.

To Bill Dale, sensational Victoria High School half-miler, McKinnon looks for the British Columbia eight-eighty championship this year. Dale has shown outstanding form in early meets this year and bids fair to make good his promise of last season when Dale first came under McKinnon's care. A rangy boy with a fine competitive spirit and a lot of strength in his lanky frame, he has a good build for a half-miler.

And for the quarter-mile championship, the Y.M.C.A. coach turns again to Addison. At Kelowna, Addison finished second to "Mush" Lyman, Vancouver's sensational schoolboy in a quarter that was particularly fast for so early in the year. Addison has a nationally-known record, having been a member of the last Empire Games team. He was competing in several other events in his first race against Lyman this year and will doubtless be able to take care of the Vancouver challenger later in the season. Joe is also rated as a first-class half-miler, having finished third in the last Canadian championships. He will not be used to any extent this year over the eight-eighty. McKinnon plans on keeping him with the quarter, the longest sprint, to maintain his fast rhythm for longer distances later.

While he does not predict victory for his quarter-mile relay team, McKinnon figures his half-mile, mile and two-mile squads will be hard to beat. If possible, he will try to arrange a relay against one or two of the northern United States colleges this season just to determine the strength of the local squad team races from the half-mile up.

However his individual performers fare, he is willing to prophecy no track club in western Canada will show a better team spirit than his boys. That is not hard to understand when you learn that some of the boys, and topnotchers at that, have so much regard for their club they have heaved cold throughout the day to make money for the track fund.

The Victoria club's chief weakness this year will be in the sprints. While Paul Rowe has been showing good form in the 100 and 220-yard events, McKinnon does not see how he can bring him, along with other sprinters, to the top when the city can furnish no fast track on which they can run.



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Baers Stunned As Son Loses

But "Papa" Rallies to Pay Tribute to New Champion Following Broadcast

Associated Press

San Leandro, Cal., June 15.—With mingled emotions, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer sat in their home here Thursday evening on the opposite side of the continent and listened to the description of the fight that saw their madcap son lose the heavyweight crown.

It was the second most exciting event of their lives. A year ago Papa Baer sat at the ringside whooping it up as his boy won the title. Mama Baer had a glorious night of it listening to the broadcast of the bout with friends in Denver.

Stunned by the outcome, stoic "Jake" Baer recovered his poise quickly to praise the ability of the new champion. He said he thought Bradock had won from the description of the fight he heard. "Bradock must have fought a great battle," he said.

SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE

It seemed impossible to Mrs. Baer. "Only last night Max telephoned his mother and said he thought he would win in seven rounds," Papa Baer explained.

The senior Baer revealed Max had gone into the ring with an injured right hand—he said it was broken. He said he had received a letter from Manager Axel Hoffman four days ago in which Hoffman said he had wanted to postpone the fight. "Max wouldn't stand for the postponement," Baer said Hoffman had written.

"If Max wants to train seriously and make a comeback, I think he can win back the title," Papa Baer declared. "If he doesn't want to do that he has enough money put away to keep him comfortably."

GOLF TEAM FOR ONTARIO NAMED

Hamilton, Ont., June 15.—Two former Ontario champions, John S. Lewis of Brantford and Jack Nash of London, qualified yesterday to team with Ross Somerville and Phil Farley on Ontario's Willingdon Cup team in the interprovincial golfing struggle that precedes the Canadian amateur championship next week.

Ken Reid Wins Big Bike Race

Royal Oak Rider Finishes Grind in Fastest Time to Take Colonist Cup; Morris Robinson, Vancouver, A Class Winner

A driving finish which gave him a wheel margin over Chuck Warren, runner-up, brought Ken Reid, Royal Oak, to victory in the fastest class in The Colonist bike race yesterday evening. Reid, hard-riding B section winner, covered the eight and one-half mile grind in 21 minutes 36 4-5 seconds, 46 1-3 seconds faster than Morris Robinson, crack Vancouver pedal pusher, who took A class honors.

The victory marked a repetition of last year's race, when a B class entry first best the time of the A section winner.

BUNCHED AT FINISH

Reid came in slightly ahead of a fast following field still bunched at the line. Right behind Warren came Harold Whitehead, another Royal Oak boy, who took third honors in that division. All finished in faster time than the senior section winner.

Letting John Newman set the pace most of the way in, the A class riders bunched as they came in for the final sprint. Robinson, who had stayed with the field over the distance, moved up with a terrific finish in the last 100 yards, and pulled three bike lengths ahead of Frank Waring, Victoria, as he crossed the line. A length behind Waring came Pete Tyson, boxing-wrestling-bike rider. The time was 22 minutes 23 seconds.

The breaks of the game robbed Bill Taffie, Glyn P.O., and Archie Moore, Victoria, of first and second honors in the C section. Heads down, driving for the tape in a final supreme effort, the riders swung together twenty feet from the line. Wheels buckled, and the pair smashed to the asphalt, skidding over the line as the fast-following field slipped past them to place scant feet ahead of Bill Orley, Royal Oak, and Barry Hall, Saanichton. The time was 24 minutes and 1-5 seconds.

The two crack-up riders came to rest over the line, Moore unconscious and Taffie dazed. Taffie recovered shortly, and Moore finally came to and was taken in the police ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, after Dr. J. F. Grant had made a hasty examination and pronounced him suffering mainly from shock.

CLASS D

While the crowds that thronged around the injured set still constructed the view, H. Newman, Victoria, beat out Roy Bell and Alan Duval for first honors in the Class D section in 27 minutes 2-3 seconds. That order. The winner's time was 28 minutes 28 1-5 seconds.

Gordon Perkins finished an easy victor over Bill Trace in the Class E section in 27 minutes 2-3 seconds. Moose Hatt, eleven, youngest contestant in the race, came in third, completing the course to win a special prize.

Following the events, Premier T. D. Pattullo presented prizes to the winning riders from a special truck.

LUCKY TROUT



Pretty Jo Ettien, winner of a women's fishing contest at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., is pictured with one of her catches, a rainbow trout weighing eight pounds.

DOROTHY ROUND CAPTURES TITLE

Associated Press

London, June 15.—Dorothy Round, England's top ranking tennis player, overwhelmed Katherine Stammers, conqueror of Helen Wills Moody, to win the Kent championship to-day. Miss Round disposed of her left-handed rival 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Stammers, holder of the British hard-court title, obviously had shot her bolt in her sensational 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Mrs. Moody yesterday.

SCOTTISH NOW ON WAY HOME

Touring Footballers Leave Canada After Spectacular Tour

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 15.—Their record untarnished after a four-week tour of Canada and the United States, seventeen top-ranking Scottish footballers were homeward bound to-day. They sailed yesterday morning on the liner Duchess of Richmond.

Thirteen victories in as many starts were credited to the Scottish association representatives. Outscoring their opponents nearly nine to one, the tourists registered sixty-eight goals against eight.

Scoring honors went to William Mills, agile inside-left of the visiting team. The youthful Aberdeen forward made fourteen goals in six games.

David Wilson, Hamilton Academicals, and Hugh Gallacher, Derby County, alternated in the centre-forward position, notching twenty-one goals between them. Wilson scored eleven while his veteran international colleague netted ten.

Although he actually scored only seven times, Tommy Walker, Heart of Midlothian ace, made it clear why he is the most sought-after player in the game to-day.

WALKER MASTER STRATEGIST

Only nineteen years old, he is a master strategist as many times the ball was found in the net through his brainy manoeuvring.

The other ten goals were divided between Alex Ferguson, St. Johnstone, goalkeeper, more than once, Bobby Hampton scored two goals for the Winniepegeers, who were beaten 7 to 2. This team was referred to by George Graham, secretary of the S.F.A. and manager of the tourists, as the best "football-playing side" the Scots met in Canada. Single goals were chalked up against the visitors in New York, Toronto, Kitchener, Calgary and Hamilton.

The Scots were given hard tests in several matches. In Vancouver a nippy band of youthful players held them to a 1 to 0 victory.

Racing Results

Seattle, June 15.—Results of racing at Longueville yesterday follow:

First race—Five furlongs: Prince Bow (Williams) ... \$7.00 \$2.20 \$2.80 Plenty Gold (Neves) ... 3.00 2.70 Mad Span (Chapman) ... 2.40

Second race—Five furlongs: Omar John, Silk Train ... 2.40 Wee Drop (Wilbourne) ... \$21.30 \$2.30 \$4.70 (Dudley) ... 4.80 2.30 Tillamook (Chapman) ... 11.00

Time, 1:01 3-5. Also ran: Cherylene Bay, Bar Shower, Gertie C. Motor Belle, Woodgain, Miss Seattle, Margart.

Third race—Five furlongs: Deane Bank (Dudley) ... \$14.30 \$7.80 \$4.80 Reproach (Barnett) ... 6.90 4.35 Wanchill (Thompson) ... 3.70

Time, 1:10 2-5. Also ran: Donna Jean, Akala, Thistle Glen.

Fourth race—Five furlongs: Color Belle (Neves) ... \$7.60 \$2.70 \$2.40 Sir Bala (Robertson) ... 3.60 2.60 Fresno (Pendegrass) ... 2.40

Time, 1:03. Also ran: Glad Wood, Viking Hilt.

Fifth race—One mile: Sun Thon (Thompson) ... \$3.50 \$2.40 \$2.00 Just Current (Richardson) ... 4.80 2.30 Warring (Wilbourne) ... 4.00

Time, 1:52 3-5. Also ran: Cintrass, Diggins.

Sixth race—One mile: Barilla (Robertson) ... \$5.30 \$2.30 \$2.60 Buile (Dudley) ... 4.10 2.10 Lady Gold (D. Dism) ... 2.30

Time, 1:45 3-5. Also ran: Jillian, Moss Wood.

Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs: Pretty Miss (Pendegrass) ... \$2.10 \$2.30 O'Reilly (Neves) ... 2.40

Time, 1:32 3-5. Also ran: Thistle Dug, Hilt.

Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Alstio (Neves) ... \$2.60 \$2.30 \$2.60 Royal Chief (Thompson) ... 4.50 2.30 Evelyn R. (Oze) ... 2.30

Time, 1:10. Also ran: High Sun Society, Tark, Principal, Can Est, Sun Moss, Ancient Roma.

Mrs. E. Jackson New City Women's Golf Champion

Marijorie Todd Is Beaten In Final On Oak Bay Links

Match Played in High Wind Results in 3 and 1 Victory for Uplands Star

First Flight to Miss D. Fletcher

Winning five and tying the remaining three of the eight holes played on the second nine, Mrs. E. Jackson, of the Uplands Golf Club, overcame a lead of two up that Marijorie Todd, Oak Bay, had at the ninth and won the women's city golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon, 3 and 1.

Steady and comparatively errorless golf on the closing holes, with particular steadiness on approaches and putts, won for Mrs. Jackson the championship she first carried off in 1933.

With the match squared on the 525-yard twelfth, Mrs. Jackson, who previously had been fighting something of an uphill battle, went one up on the thirteenth by sinking a seven-footer for a par 3 to her opponent's 4 after Miss Todd's tee shot had landed in a difficult position over in the rough on the right of the green.

On the fourteenth, Mrs. Jackson recovered nicely from the bunker on the right to bag a half in 4's when the home club player's eight-foot putt for a par 3 was hit too weakly.

ACCURACY WON
Miss Todd looked as though she might even the match on the fifteenth when she stood hole high in three and her opponent, whose drive had not cleared the bend, was just off the green in the second hole of strokes. But Mrs. Jackson chipped dead for a half in 5's.

One up and three to play, the Uplands star, well behind Miss Todd with her drive on the sixteenth, played a beautiful second shot that nearly hit the pin and came to rest twenty feet beyond the hole. Miss Todd then skied her second into the bunker in front of the green, ultimately losing the hole with a 5 to 4 and going two down and two to play.

Miss Todd was playing first all along the seventeenth and was barely on the large green in three while her opponent lay hole high in three. The Oak Bay youth went to the bunker in front of the green, ultimately losing the hole with a 5 to 4 and going two down and two to play.

MISS TODD STARTS WELL
Miss Todd on the first hole looked like a winner. She was lucky to get the first with a 6 to a 7 when Mrs. Jackson missed a two-footer, and she lost the second and third.

The match was squared on the fifth, Mrs. Jackson's iron approach shot being dubbed into the bunker, where the ball was half buried. The Uplands player rallied nicely, but Miss Todd, on in two, got down in two putts for a par 4 and the hole.

The sixth also went to the home club star, she chipped dead after her second had overrun the green, winning with a par 4. The seventh was halved in 4's and Mrs. Jackson lost the eighth to a par when she missed a four-footer. The ninth was halved in 4's, Miss Todd's tee shot being short but safe and Mrs. Jackson's finding the hole.

Miss Todd was two up at the turn, her medal being 40 to 42. She got into trouble through hooking her second shot on the tenth and took two to get out of the broom, finally picking up. The eleventh was halved.

BRADDOCK'S CUT UNDER \$20,000
Braddock emerged from his confinement with scarcely \$20,000 to be "cut up" for the benefit of his manager, family, handlers and grocery men. However, the public reaction to his rise is such that he should have no difficulty making \$100,000 this year from various sources of revenue. He already is in quick demand for vaudeville engagements, exhibitions and endorsements.

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ENTRY ACCEPTED



SID BREWS
Associated Press
St. Andrews, Scotland, June 15.—Henry Gullen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, yesterday announced Sid Brews's entry in the British open championship starting at Muirfield June 24, had been accepted.

First Flight
Miss Dorothy Fletcher, another Uplands player, also sent a Todd down to defeat, winning the first flight final from Marijorie's mother, Mrs. E. D. Todd, 5 and 4.

Prizes to the various winners and runners-up in the championship and flights were presented by J. H. Wilson, president of the Victoria Golf Club, at the conclusion of the afternoon's play.

BETS FEW ON TITLE FIGHT

New York, June 15.—Despite the high odds against Jimmy Braddock's chances of winning the heavyweight title from Max Baer Thursday night, betting commissions said no one was seriously hurt financially when the longest shot in heavyweight title history came home a winner. At the most, they said, not more than \$15,000 passed hands in New York, although the final professional quotation, as the victors entered the ring, was twelve to one on Baer. The price rose from six to one during the afternoon to eight to one, then ten to one, then the final quotation.

REPORTER MAKES COUP
The largest individual commission handled here was \$2,000 to \$300, won by a newspaperman at ten to one, non-professional bets ranged from a high of fifty to one, but for small sums.

Even if allowances are made for his bad hands, it is difficult to reconcile Baer's lackadaisical title defense with his record over the previous few years as an annihilating puncher. He did not choose to fight at the outset, and when he found the tide running so strongly against him he did not display enough of offense. Braddock's big lead, the answer may be that Baer suddenly has gone down hill or that he simply cannot do his best against a steady, shifty, plodding boxer who can "take it" and keep boring back. He may not lack fortitude, but he certainly lacks concentration, which happens to be essential in pugilism as well as any other business.

Expect Boost In Fight Business

If Competition Means New Life, Braddock's Victory May Provide It; Several Bouts Slated
By ALAN GOULD
New York, June 15.—If competition means new life for the heavyweight title trade, James J. Braddock's stunning victory over Max Baer has assured it for at least another year by sharply elevating the warring ranks of metropolitan promoters.

Braddock, lined up with Madison Square Garden, probably will fight Max Schmeling for Germany for the title in June, 1936. Meanwhile Baer, despite a pair of damaged hands and a doubtful fighting future, has agreed to fight the winner of the forthcoming Primo Carnera Joe Louis bout in a September match. Carnera and Louis will meet June 25.

The new champion may not last any longer on top than any of his immediate predecessors. He is the fifth heavyweight titleholder since Gene Tunney retired, undefeated, in 1926.

BET MONEY PAYS RENT

Former Manager of Jim Braddock Puts Savings on Old Protege and Wins

Associated Press
Los Angeles, June 15.—One of the happiest individuals over James Braddock's triumph at the expense of Max Baer Thursday night was Jack Wren, who handled the new world's champion in an unsuccessful flaccid campaign on the Pacific Coast in 1933. Wren had \$5.16 Thursday morning. The \$6 was for the rent that was due. Instead he went out and placed it at six to one odds against the champion that was.

AUSSIES STAY IN CUP PLAY

Win Doubles Contest to Stave Off Elimination by Germany; Czechs Win

Berlin, June 15.—Australia's Davis Cup tennis team, temporarily at least, staved off elimination in the European zone semi-finals against Germany today by winning the doubles. Germany now holds a 2 to 1 lead with two singles matches to-morrow yet to be played.

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist outought the German team of Hans Denker and K. A. J. Lund, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3, to keep the Australians in the running. Despite today's defeat, Germany was regarded as an almost certain winner of the series. The Teutons need only one more victory and were expected to get it to-morrow when Baron Gottfried von Cramm plays Vivian McGrath in singles.

Germany sprang a sensational surprise yesterday by gaining a 2 to 0 lead over Australia. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, top-ranking German star, trounced Jack Crawford in the opening match, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, and Heiner Knefel then put the Teutons two up with 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Vivian McGrath.

Prize, June 15.—Associated Press—Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tennis team took a 2 to 0 lead over South Africa in their European zone semi-final round series today.

Roderich Menzel defeated Norman Farguharson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in the first singles match and Joseph Caska took the second from Max Bertram, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

CUP CONTEST AT MACAULAY

Competition for Phoenix Trophy Starts To-morrow, With Qualifying Round

The annual Phoenix Cup competition will get underway at the Macaulay Golf Club to-morrow morning, when eighteen holes medal play under full handicap will be played for the sixteen qualifying positions.

Post entries will be received. The draw and starting times follow:
9:30—W. Poole, C. S. Brown and S. A. Keeble.
9:45—J. W. Holyoak, G. A. Bruce and W. Allen.
10:10—Alex Johnston, J. R. Stone and Dr. H. H. Liversy.
9:15—Ray Hadfield, Ron Whitlaw and Frank Brown.
9:20—V. Long, G. Anderreg and W. G. Watson.
10:00—F. Simpson, J. Briggs and A. Roberts.
1:00—F. Morgan, P. Elliott and R. A. Simpson.
1:10—H. S. Morgan and E. T. Rance.

M. RAINVILLE LOSES FINAL

Canadian Net Star Defeated by New Zealander in Nottinghamshire Tourney

Retford, England, June 15.—Marcel Raimville of Montreal was defeated in the finals of the Nottinghamshire tennis tournament here to-day by A. C. Stead of New Zealand. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

Raimville entered the finals yesterday after winning two singles encounters. First, in the third round, the Montrealer defeated L. E. Cater, Essex County player, 6-1, 12-10.

In the semi-finals the veteran Canadian Davis Cup competitor beat "Jigger," the pseudonym that hides the identity of a well-known county player, Raimville won 6-0, 6-4.

FINAL TO-MORROW AT GORGE VALE

Freddy Painter and H. H. Allen will battle it out for the championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club over the thirty-six-hole route to-morrow. The morning eighteen will start at 9 o'clock and the afternoon play at 1:30 o'clock.

CONNIE'S CLOUTING CHEROKEE



Softball Leaders To Meet Tuesday

Silent Glows and Bert Waudes to Battle for First Place in A Section in Feature; Week's Schedule Is Announced

In a battle for the leadership of the A division, Bert Waudes and Silent Glows will clash Tuesday evening at Victoria West Park. In what appears to be next week's feature softball game, each team has ten points in the standings at present, having won five apiece and dropped one.

On Tuesday they will be at full strength in an effort to take the undisputed lead in the league. In their only meeting this year, the hardhitters landed the burnermen a 2 to 1 setback in one of the tightest games of the season to date.

Brundson's Boys, holding down third berth, two points behind the bracketed leaders, will be out to jump into a second place tie with the loser of the Bert Waudes-Silent Glows fixture. Brundson's will be met against the Army at the Athletic Park on Tuesday evening.

At present the Army is tied with the New Method Laundry for fourth place with six points. The Civil Staff, which will oppose the laundry boys on Tuesday at Bullen's Park, are still trailing with only two points to their credit.

Painter's Bruins are slated to meet the Navy in what may prove the feature of the B section on Monday at Memorial Park.

The complete fixture list for next week follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday, June 18
Silent Glows vs. Bert Waudes, Victoria West Park.
Bullen's Park vs. Civil Staff, Bullen's Park; Wait.
Brundson's Boys vs. Army, Athletic Park; Williams.

Wednesday, June 19
Brundson's Boys vs. Silent Glows, Bullen's Park; Williams.
Army vs. New Method, Work Point; Bayliss.

Thursday, June 20
Brundson's Boys vs. New Method, Bullen's Park; Bayliss.
Bert Waudes vs. Army, Work Point; Pick and Wait.
Civil Staff vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West; Williams.

B SECTION (CITY)
Monday June 17
Painter's Bruins vs. Navy, Memorial Park; R. E. McClure.
Poodle Dog vs. Eagles, Upper Central; H. Short.
Kreges vs. Bapco, Lower Central; J. T. Marion Jr.

Thursday, June 20
Navy vs. Bapco, Admirals Road; P. Marcott.
Poodle Dog vs. Painter's Bruins, Athletic Park; Stocks.
Eagles vs. Kreges, Lower Central; McClure.

C SECTION No. 1
Monday, June 17
Young Liberals vs. Rustlers, Savory Park; P. Bennett.
Spencers vs. Dealata, Spencer's Park; Cooper.
Hudson's Bay vs. Revellers, Victoria West; P. Bennett.

Thursday, June 20
Rustlers vs. Hudson's Bay, Upper Central; R. E. McClure.
Revellers vs. Spencers, Memorial Park; J. T. Marion Jr.
Young Liberals vs. Dealata, Spencer's Park; Cooper.

C SECTION No. 2
Wednesday, June 19
R. and T. Workers vs. Coopers, Victoria West; P. Bennett.
Esquimalt Meas. Market vs. Holly-

Pitchers Lose In Brilliant Duels

Chagnon Gives But Two Hits But Giants Lose 2 to 0; Clark Allows Three as Brooklyn Beaten

While it would be impossible to enter all the odd happenings of any major league season in the record books, it seems worthy of note when two of the best pitching performances of the still-young 1935 campaign are recorded on the same day and neither of the pitchers who did the work was able to win his game.

Leon Chagnon of the Giants pitched a two-hit game against the Reds yesterday and lost 2 to 0, and William Watson Clark, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, gave the Pirates only three blows and suffered a 1 to 0 setback.

Meanwhile Paul Derringer, winning his eighth game of the year, nearly set the Giants down with four hits. It was the same at Brooklyn where Bill Swift, Pittsburgh flinger, granted Dodgers only five blows and caught his mound rival napping in the ninth to smack a double and score the only run on Forrest Jensen's two bager.

Pittsburgh's triumph moved Buco to a second place in the National League as the Cardinals split a hard-fought doubleheader with the Braves. DEZZY WINS IN THIRTEENTH

Boston took the opener 5 to 4. After Dixie Dean had tolled thirteen innings in the nightcap the Cards finally won for him, 8 to 7, on a hit by Jack Rothrock and Jim Collins plus a sacrifice.

Curt Davis of the Phillies bore down in the clinches and beat the Cubs 5 to 4, although touched for eleven hits.

The American League produced a succession of weird stufstels, the oddity of which the Senators beat the White Sox 16 to 11 in eleven innings.

The league-leading Yankees had to go thirteen innings to subdue the Red Sox, 4 to 3, and Boston's Red Sox moved into a virtual tie with Cleveland for fourth place when they bowled over the Tigers 10 to 8 after a 7 to 0 lead by Jack lead. The Indians took a 5 to 4 setback from the Athletics, due largely to Monte Pearson's wildness.

COAST LEAGUE
With the Los Angeles Angels the conceded winner, the first half of the Pacific Coast baseball league season will end when the current series winds up to-morrow.

Decision to split the season into two halves was announced yesterday by E. J. Scherter, president of the Portland club, who said the club owners had voted to start the new season Tuesday. The split was tried this year as an experiment, will also be eliminated, Scherter said, to economize on traveling expenses.

CONCEDED VICTORS
The five games led of the Angels was conceded sufficient to give the southerners the first half pennant. San Francisco, in third place, three games behind Oakland, possibly could take the second place, but indications are there will be no change in the standing.

The Angels jumped on Art Herring for four runs in the first frame of yesterday evening's game with Sacramento, and walked away with a 9 to 3 victory.

The lowly Missions continued their losing streak, bowing to Seattle 11 to 8.

The Seals gained a full game on the Acorns as they batted "Wee Willie" Lindholm into submission to win, 7 to 1.

Hollywood celebrated their return to movieland after an extensive trip to the coast by knocking out a 9 to 3 victory over Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 2 0 0
New York 0 4 0
Batteries: Derringer and Campbell; Chagnon, Art Smith and Danning.

Pittsburgh 0 5 0
Batteries: Swift and Padden; Clark and Loper.

Chicago 4 11 3
Philadelphia 5 8 0
Batteries: Evers and Harbert; Davis and Wilson.

First game—
St. Louis 4 10 2
Boston 5 9 1
Batteries: Walker, Haines, Russ.

Associated Press
Bill Swift, Pirates—Shut out Dodgers with five hits and won own game with double and run in ninth.
Bill Werber, Red Sox—Pounded Detroit pitching for two homers and single, driving in five runs.
Roger Cramer, Athletics—Rapped two doubles in victory over Indians and Spindell; Nicholas, Jackson and Outen.

Sports Mirror

As a preliminary the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club, swinging into line with the Victoria City Kennel Club, will hold a picnic show sometime next month.

Fanciers of the city, particularly hunters, have cause to be proud of the rapid increase in popularity of sporting types. More and more English setters, Springer spaniels, Cocker spaniels and other bird dogs are coming to the fore with local breeders and gaining wide recognition for the high standard of their animals. They do, however, have some quibbles over the future of pointers on the lower island. Pointers, one of the most popular breeds in the United States, are lagging far behind around Victoria.

The increased interest in sporting groups was indicated at the last field trials of the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club, when the entries in the different tests reached a higher point, both numerically and in quality than they have in the previous history of the club. As soon as the bans are lifted, local owners will start running their dogs again over the bird country. Until the season opens dogs may not be run over bird ground under a stiff penalty, since they disturb not only game but other ground birds now nesting.

Incidentally, Victoria is one of the most dog-conscious cities on the North American continent. Numerically, Victoria's per capita canine population is at the head of the list, while the quality of the animals is not far from the top.

In an effort to change the old campaign promise of a "chicken in every pot" to "a fish on every hook" and to make that pledge a fact, the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association, with the approval of the affiliated fish and game organizations of Vancouver Island, is seeking the enlargement of the Sooke fish hatcheries. If the hatcheries at Velich Creek, which at present have a capacity of about 60,000 fry, could be quadrupled, officials of the fish and game group are confident they could stock all the lakes and streams on the lower island. To increase the size of the hatchery, more water is required. That could be secured, officials believe, by damming Velich Creek to ensure summer water. A recommendation will go forward shortly from the association to the provincial government asking that such work be done in the interests of fishing, with its attendant tourist attraction.

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1421 DOUGLAS DRESS SHOPPE

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Chicken Dinner
Try It Once **75c** You'll Come Again

DANCERS GIVE FINE RECITAL

Miss Mona Jewell Presents
Swift Programme at
Shrine Auditorium

Presenting nearly fifty dance numbers in a swift moving programme lasting two hours, Miss Mona Jewell and forty of her dancing pupils yesterday evening delighted a capacity audience at the Shrine Auditorium. The smooth ease with which the numbers followed each other was much commented upon, and the assured confidence with which the youthful artists went through their steps earned them rounds of applause. No encores were possible, there being no less than forty-five items in the programme.

While a number of mothers gave invaluable aid in the dressing room, Miss Jewell was ably supported in the stage organization by Beatrice Stromking and Nancy White, senior pupils of many years' standing, who also presented featured solo items in the programme.

The recital earned a substantial sum for the benefit of Sunshine Inn. The entertainment got off to a big hit with the first number, which presented a group of tiny red-coated soldiers in drills. Some of the shooting was very out of season, but the audience only laughed the more heartily as the unintentional parody of military life went to its hilarious way.

UNBUFFLED POISE

One of the best of the turns by tiny children was Jean McGrath's song "Lullaby of the Sea." This five-year-old is a skilful tap dancer, has a good voice and knows how to use it. Such a mishap as forgetting a line was of no import to this young miss, she blandly hummed the air for the missing bar, to carry off her turn in triumph. Sylvia Welsh, aged three, was another who saved the day with calm assurance, when she found her

hat wrong-side around, in her "Hat-box Dance."

The three Pearson Sisters won much favor with a number of solo and group items, their best effort being the Irish jig.

Among the dances offered by the senior girls the outstanding were Nancy White's "Black and Gold" and Beatrice Stromking's "Eastern Dance."

The concluding item on the presentation was a waltz by Miss Jewell, in which she was joined by her two senior pupils.

Capt. Burgess Gadsden presented Miss Jewell and her assistants with flowers, Miss Winnifred Green, the skilful accompanist, also receiving a bouquet.

Taking part in the programme were: Jean McGrath, Marilyn Gray, Sylvia Welsh, Lorraine Grice, Maybell Harris, J. Miller, Mona Kermode, Irene Gray, Edward Whyte, Elaine Ingram, Winnie Brown, Joyce Woodfield, Robina Prior, Dorothy Kermode, Vina Whyte, Margaret Welsh, Beatrice Stromking, Kathleen Stromking, Doreen Nunn, Thelma Whyte, Nancy White, Ruby Forger, Marguerite McLeod, Jean Caird, Marjorie Turner, Cedelia Ogston, Yo Pearson, Barbara Wilson, Evelyn Nuttall, Ethel Stickney, Dorothy Smith, Violet Stuart, Helen Whyte, Hazel Pearson, Ena Foyar, Joan Pearson and Mona Jewell.

TAKE FILM OF HAND SIGNAL

Victoria's hand-operated stop-and-go sign, which will soon be a memory of the past when the automatic traffic signals are installed, was photographed this morning by the Fitzpatrick sound and color apparatus which is engaged in taking pictures of the city.

The taking of the picture, with Constable John Howe operating the signal, attracted considerable interest among people passing the Yates and Douglas streets intersection. When completed the film will become a Fitzpatrick Traveltalk, which are popular "shorts" on movie programmes.

Three building permits, with a total value of \$1,500, were issued from the Sanich Municipal Hall this week.

Exceptional Value

Ten-piece Solid Walnut Living-room Suite \$99.75

3-piece Chesterfield Suite
Smart Bridge Lamp
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Solid Walnut Smokers' Cabinet
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Wrought Iron Fernery
Artistic Silk Cushion

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will meet in St. Paul's committee room, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

L. A. Seide, an executive of Swift's, Chicago packers, accompanied by Mrs. Seide, is at the Empress Hotel to-day in the course of a tour of the United States and Canada. He is very optimistic about general business conditions.

A public meeting under the auspices of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will be held on Monday evening in the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Port Street, at 8 o'clock. The subject to be discussed will be "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis."

Government employment offices will commence taking applications Monday from youths wishing to enroll in the provincial placement-training scheme. Approximately 100 will be taken. They must be between twenty-one and twenty-five years of age with at least ten years' residence in British Columbia.

Members of the Royal North-West Mounted Police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans Association B Division, Victoria are requested to communicate with the honorary secretary at 514 Port Street, Victoria, if they intend to proceed to Calgary for the exhibition and stampede to be held on July 8 to 13.

The regular weekly dance of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the Liberal headquarters corner of Government and Broughton Streets. The usual contests will be held and dancing will be from 9 to 12. All Liberal and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the City Council yesterday afternoon visited the site for the new log searoom at Goldstream being constructed by the city for picnickers during the summer. They were accompanied by W. T. Straith, J. W. Hudson and T. H. Eschall, officials of the Tourist Trade Development Association, who joined them in luncheon at the searoom.

The City Council has been requested to grant permission to the Tourist Trade Association to construct seats on the green slopes fronting on the Inner Harbor for audiences for band concerts to be given from barges in the harbor during the summer. The association is desirous of imposing a small admission fee for those using the seats, and the matter has been referred to the city solicitor.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Builders' Exchange will be held on Monday evening at Spencer's dining room. The dinner will commence at 6:30 o'clock, after which there will be a musical and business programme. A report of the activities of the exchange during the last year will be given, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The speaker will be Lion, Wells Gray, Minister of Lands.

FAVOR PITTS IN JUDGMENT

Albany Paper Declares Landis Will Admit Ex-convict to Baseball

Albany, N.Y., June 15.—The Evening News yesterday said it had learned that the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, which has a high baseball, had decided to accept the case of the ex-convict, Eddie "Duke" Landis, who was sentenced to prison for a year for a crime committed while he was in the service of the United States Army.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Players, which has a high baseball, had decided to accept the case of the ex-convict, Eddie "Duke" Landis, who was sentenced to prison for a year for a crime committed while he was in the service of the United States Army.

Judge W. G. Bramham of Durham, N.C., president of the National Association of Minor Professional Leagues, barred Pitts from minor league baseball on the ground the public would resent the appearance with the Albany club or any other team because he is an ex-convict. His ruling was upheld by the executive committee of the association last night.

Pitts is still with the Albany Club awaiting Landis's decision.

Fight Tourney Entries Heavy

Total of 128 Boxers State Intention of Seeking Washington State Laurels

Seattle, June 15.—With 128 entries signed and registered and others coming in fast, the total will reach 200 when the entries close June 24 for the Washington State Amateur Boxing Championships which take place at the Seattle Ice Arena June 26 and 27. The preponderance of entrants at this time hits the middle and welterweight classes. Each has thirty-two entries. The light-heavyweight and heavyweight classes are also heavy with entries. There are eleven heavies entered and twelve light-heavyweights. This means the spectators will see the heavier boxers doing the bulk of the milling.

An invitation has been sent to Governor Clarence D. Martin to make the opening address.

A small army of clerks and officials will be required to weigh in and register the boxers. The weighing in will be done at 1630 Ninth Avenue on Wednesday, June 26, between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

CHINESE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mew Gow, who succumbed as the result of an accident Wednesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Chinese cemetery.

PRIVATE FUNERAL HELD

Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunns officiated at the private funeral services held this afternoon over Martin Stanley Wheatley, who passed away Wednesday at the family residence, 1032 McGregor Avenue. After the service, the remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

FISHERMEN TO COMPETE

Poodle Dog Cafe Competition Scheduled for Brentwood All Day To-morrow

The Poodle Dog Cafe competition, the first of the four big fishing competitions of the year, will be held at Brentwood to-morrow, when anglers of all grades of ability and united only in their enthusiasm will start out on the waters at daybreak and continue their angling until the huge sounds at 6:15 o'clock.

It is freely predicted that the lucky fisherman who wins the prizes will have to hook and land some pretty big salmon. All fish must be weighed in on the official scales by 7 o'clock.

Eight prizes are being donated for this first competition by Horace Beere, manager of the Poodle Dog Cafe. These include four prizes to the fishermen who get the biggest fish; a special prize for the best woman angler; two consolation prizes, and a special prize for the largest salmon hooked from a rowboat.

A large birthday cake, marking the third anniversary of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association—to members of which the competition is open—will be cut by Mrs. Frank Smith, wife of the association's president, as a feature of the event.

Japan Boycott Hits at Canada

B.C. Suffers as Orders Curtailed Because of Exchange Dump Duty Row

The Japanese threat to curtail its Canadian trade because of exchange dump duties imposed by Ottawa on Japanese goods has materialized in an unofficial boycott of Canadian goods by the Japanese, according to reports reaching the provincial government.

The effect of this has been felt most in the timber industry, exporters state. About three weeks ago lumber orders from Japan practically ceased. Any shipments since that time have been on orders placed previously.

Just how far this boycott has the effect of an official trade embargo, however, the imports and exports of that country are understood to be controlled by an official trade council. If this is the case, the boycott must be with the approval of the Japanese government, if not initiated by it.

Whether it extends to any great degree beyond the lumber industry is not certain, although private exporters claim some trade inquiries from Japan specifically stated Canadian goods would not be accepted.

Seriousness of the situation was emphasized by the extent of the Japanese business which amounts roughly to \$6,000,000 a year for British Columbia industries, representing employment of about 3,000 men.

The Dominion government moved some time ago to negotiate with Japan on the question of the exchange dump, but the outcome of these discussions has not been announced.

MINISTER TO TOUR NORTH

Hon. G. M. Weir Leaves Next Week for Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, will leave next week on a tour through the northern section of the province. He will visit schools and hospitals en route and make several public addresses upon health and educational work.

After addressing the Vancouver Rotary Club Tuesday on his health programme, Dr. Weir will leave there Wednesday for Ocean Falls. His next stop will be Prince Rupert, then to Terrace, Smithers, Hazelton, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Prince George, Quesnel and back to Vancouver by way of Ashcroft.

The minister will be away two weeks.

THREE HOMES FOR OAK BAY

Permits for three new homes on Hampshire Road in Oak Bay were issued to the same builder from the municipal hall this week.

The builder is A. W. Melhuish, who is erecting the dwellings next to each other. At 849 Hampshire Road he will build a six-room house, with garage, valued at \$2,400; at 851, a five-room house with garage, valued at \$2,300. The third one, to be located at 853 Hampshire, is the same as the first.

TRAVELERS TO HOLD BIG SHOW

Klondike Night Will Be Held in Crystal Garden on July 1

The Dominion Day celebrations which have been arranged by Ald. T. Hawkins's special committee will end with six hours of rather unique festivities at the Crystal Garden, according to the secretary of the United Commercial Travelers' Association, Victoria Council 484.

This show, which will be the result of long and careful preparation, will open at 8:30 o'clock with an international swimming gala featuring a series of water events. Outstanding contestants from New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland will be here. At the conclusion of the swimming gala at 9:30 o'clock a real old-time Klondike mining camp will be thrown open.

Members of the U.C.T. say their Klondike night will not lack the thrills that have made mining camps famous.

Pass-out checks will be issued to patrons enabling them to leave the Crystal Garden in order to view the fireworks which will be part of the Dominion Day programme.

This celebration at the Crystal Garden is sponsored by the U.C.T. in order to receive funds to provide hospitality to a convention of commercial travelers numbering upwards of one thousand delegates who will be here in 1936. In view of this aim, which will help to develop the tourist business—the celebration—at the Crystal Garden has received the endorsement and will receive the active support of the Tourist Trade Development Association.

MARK SILVER WEDDING DAY

Reeve William and Mrs. Crouch of Saanich Have Anniversary To-morrow

Reeve William and Mrs. Crouch, 244 George Road, West, to-morrow will commemorate their silver wedding anniversary. They will be at home from 3 to 5 o'clock during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch were married twenty-five years ago in Brandon, Manitoba, where the new couple was formerly engaged in the tanning business. He retired and came to Victoria sixteen years ago and since his arrival here he has taken an active interest in municipal affairs.

With a splendid record of work in Saanich, Reeve Crouch has been known as the "perennial reeve" of the municipality. He is now serving his ninth term as chief officer and his tenth term as a member of the municipal council. He formerly occupied the Ward Seven seat.

The municipal staff presented Mr. and Mrs. Crouch with a large silver flower basket, the presentation being made this morning at their home by H. H. Allen, municipal engineer, on behalf of the staff.

LAST RITES HELD

Many friends attended the funeral of Richard Richards, which took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Joy to the World" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following: all members of the Britishia Branch of the Canadian Legion, as pallbearers: W. Duncan, T. S. Moffatt, R. J. Baldwin, J. P. Young, T. Obee and J. Morrison.

Montreal, June 15 (Canadian Press).—International Power Company Ltd. reports 1934 gross earnings of controlled companies at \$4,541,916, in increase of \$164,227 over 1933.

Operating expenses, taxes and exchange totaling \$2,245,702 were \$118,321 higher than in 1933. Net earnings at \$2,296,208 were up \$46,000.

FANCIFUL FABLES



MORE MONEY IS URGENT NEED

Friendly Help Associations Are Asking Citizens for More Donations

Nearly 1,500 families, besides hundreds of individuals, look to the Friendly Help Welfare Associations of Greater Victoria for help in their need. This help takes the form of material assistance, where the municipal relief allowance is inadequate as in the case of large families and sickness, shoes, clothing, medical supplies, and what is of even greater importance in many cases, the diagnosis and treatment of domestic and social disorders that only the trained case worker can give.

These services cannot be maintained without funds and the funds of the associations are now exhausted. Eighteen thousand dollars is needed to finance the work for the balance of this year.

The work is made possible by voluntary subscriptions only, and all who can assist by contributing even a small sum are earnestly asked to do so now.

Contributions may be mailed to or left at campaign headquarters, Room 3, 640 Fort Street, where they will be gratefully acknowledged.

Subscriptions received to date are as follows:

F. Hinton \$2.00
Anon. 1.00
Miss Henslowe 5.00
R. H. B. Ker 25.00
Francis Nash 20.00
Dr. Cockburn 5.00
Total \$58.00

TRAVEL GROUP SEEING CITY

Party From Seattle Entertained by Publicity Bureau Over Week-end

Travel directors from Washington State and other sections of the Pacific Northwest, to the number of fifty, arrived in Victoria at noon today from Seattle via Edmonds aboard the ferry Olympic.

The visit was arranged by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to mark the inauguration of the Victoria-Edmonds ferry service.

W. O. Thornley of Seattle, was in charge of the party, which was greeted here by George L. Warren, publicity commissioner.

Immediately after the docking of the Olympic to-day the travel directors were motored out to the Beacon Hotel, where they had lunch, and later in the day and to-morrow they are being taken on a series of motor trips embracing all the scenic points on lower Vancouver Island.

The party will leave on the return trip to Seattle to-morrow evening.

REICH STATES NAVAL PLANS

Declaration of Programmes in Advance Is Topic of Talks at London

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, June 15.—Great Britain's naval agreement with Germany, which is expected to be completed during the coming week, it is understood, will introduce the yardstick method of a building programme declared in advance. This differs materially from the ratio methods adopted in the London and Washington naval treaties.

It is adopted, it means that powers would declare their building programme in advance and undertake to adhere to them.

In resumed conversations with Great Britain's Joachim von Ribbentrop, Reichsminister Hitler's personal representative, is reported to have submitted the general outline of Germany's building programme for the next seven years based on 35 per cent of the British force determined by categories.

Thirty-five per cent limits by categories, it is calculated, would give Germany an allowance of 137,000 tons for battleships. She has already four pocket battleships of 10,000 tons built for building, and the question is raised in Anglo-German discussions about their place in the scheme.

The building programme, it is understood, will cover a minimum period of four years, the amount of new construction to be started each year being clearly stated. For the financial year 1936-37 the first instalment would be \$100,000,000 for preliminary work on five battleships to replace the Wapiti and Queen Elizabeth, which will then be over the twenty-year limit.

OPPOSITION IN FRANCE

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, June 15.—The Parisian press to-day voiced strong opposition to a German navy with 35 per cent of tonnage of Britain's.

Referring to the fact France will reply to Britain's note on the question next Tuesday, The Petit Parisien, whose comment was characteristic, asserted France could not accept such a proposition even though it was far removed from the 60 per cent accorded France.

The Reich fleet, assembled in its entirety in the North Sea, will have obvious superiority over the French fleet which has to be massed on two fronts, the paper said.

Funeral Monday Of Fred Landsberg

Funeral services for Frederick Landsberg, pioneer resident of Victoria, who passed away early yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held on Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

The remains, which are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, will be removed at 10 o'clock Monday morning to the Odd Fellows Hall, 1315 Douglas Street, where the body will lie in state until 3 o'clock, when the service will be conducted by Rabbi Marcus Berner. Interment will be in the family plot in the Jewish Cemetery.

Every Child Deserves a PIANO

Good pianos are so inexpensive to-day. Grands and Upright Pianos by Heintzman & Co., Gerhard Heintzman, Nordheimer, Mason & Risch and other reputable makers... all thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed... are available at low prices. You can rent one for as little as

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If at the end of six months you wish to buy it, all your rental payments will be credited on the purchase price.

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Estimates Free

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Camp and Garden Furniture

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Dominion Aids With Park Work

Premier Pattullo was advised to-day by Premier Bennett that the federal government would grant Vancouver \$25,000 for repair work in Stanley Park where winter storms did heavy damage.

Some months ago the province agreed to give Vancouver \$20,000 toward the job, which is providing work for relief recipients. Premier Pattullo then applied to Ottawa for the extra sum which has now been granted.

MAN KILLED IN OMAHA RIOT

Fifty Injured on Third Night of Disorder During Street Car Strike

Associated Press
Omaha, June 15.—John Duster, twenty-four, a milk wagon driver, was shot to death and at least fifty persons to-day nursed injuries as an aftermath of the third successive night of rioting in the Omaha street car strike. The authorities reported the situation under control early to-day.

Dewey McCoy, thirty-five, was reported near death from bullet wounds in the head and chest, and William Butler, son of a former Sarpy County sheriff, was dangerously injured. The condition of seven others was described as serious.

The rioters burned six street cars during the night and stoned police in several sections.

A check of the injured, among them several women and three policemen, showed early to-day that thirty-one were suffering from gunshot wounds and the others were hurt by police clubs or were struck by missiles. Forty-one policemen who received treatment for scratches and bruises and who returned to duty were not counted among the casualties.

The body of Duster, who fell in the first blaze of fire from police shotguns, lay for several hours in a morgue before it was identified by a brother-in-law.

BURIED AT BRANDON

The funeral of Edwin G. Evans, assistant superintendent of the Bank of Montreal for Mexico, and a native son of Brandon, whose death occurred in Victoria, Wednesday, May 22, was held a few days later in Brandon, from the First Church United to Brandon cemetery. Interment being made in the family plot. The service, which was conducted by Rev. J. H. Gardin, was attended by a number of old-time friends of the deceased and relatives, and there were many floral tributes. The pallbearers were W. R. Arundell, manager of the Bank of Montreal; C. L. Harwood, P. J. Harwood, N. W. Kerr, A. R. Diarmid, W. McCullough, J. S. Laughton and Dr. S. Doran.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PROFESSOR ST. HALL, 1003 REDFERN ST., off Oak Bay Ave. Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock, speakers, Mr. C. Jones of Seattle and Mr. C. Richter, of Victoria, will enjoy the gospel song service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

RENT APARTMENTS WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

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 Minimum charge \$2.50.

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 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion, and \$1.00
 per notice.
 Funeral notices, in Memorial notices
 and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have reprints addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
 The right makes groups of classifications appear in the following order:
 Employment classifications.....E4175
 For Sale-Wanted classifications.....E4176
 Automotive classifications.....E4177
 Real Estate classifications.....E4178
 Business Opportunities classifications.....E4179
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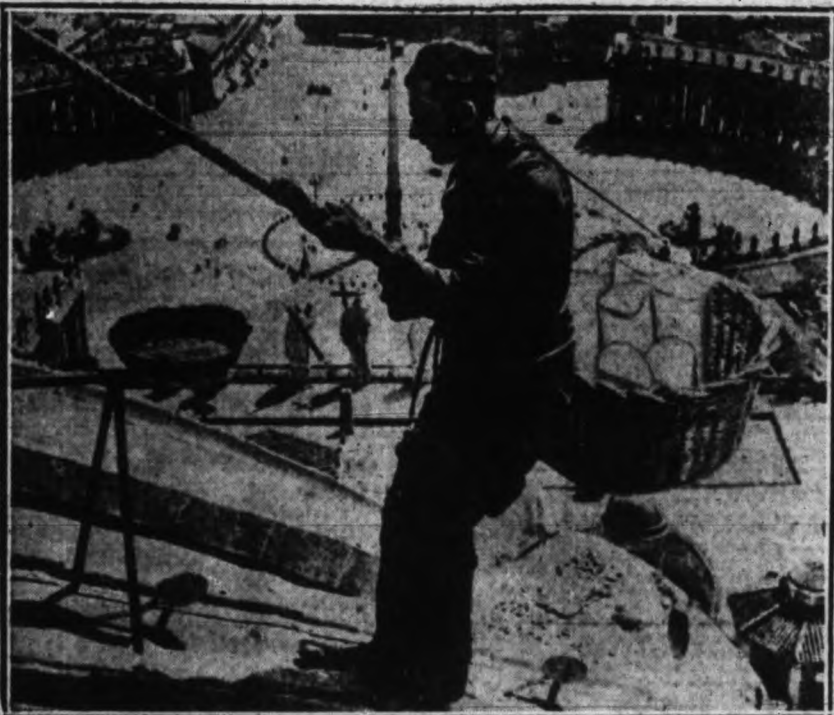
PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

MOTORS OVER WAVES FROM FRANCE TO ENGLAND



When Jakob Baudig, von German inventor, drove ashore at Dover, England, he had completed the first automobile trip across the English Channel. His amphibian automobile made the crossing from Calais in six and one-half hours, using paddles attached to the rear wheels of his car. The vehicle travels twenty miles an hour on land, five miles an hour on water.

A HIGH LIFE!



This workman nonchalantly "walks" up the side of St. Peter's, Rome, to make repairs on the cupola of the famous church. A slip means death, but these things are all in a day's work for him. An unusual view of the ancient city can be seen below.

HAIL JOAN OF ARC!



Banners waved, trumpets blared and the pages of history magically turned back five centuries as Joan of Arc rode again over the cobbled streets of Compiegne, France, in a colorful pageant commemorating the feat of arms by which the sainted Maid of Orleans drove the English from the city in 1430. This interesting photo of the ceremony shows the "Maid" in shining armor astride her charger passing the city's ancient cathedral.

HERALDS RECOVERY



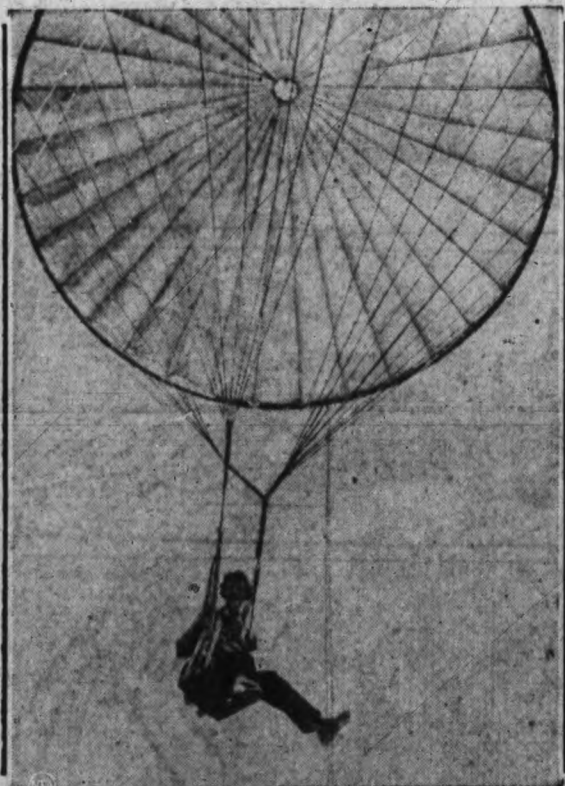
Cheerful despite more than six months in the hospital and showing signs of recovery from a rare combination of osteomyelitis and septicemia, Harold Pfleger, fourteen, expects to return to his home in New York soon. He has just undergone his eighty-third blood transfusion.

ALL IN VAIN



Two hours of torture which J. R. Riggs, thirty-six, High Point, N.C., filling station operator, endured after he had compelled his son by a former marriage to nail his hands and feet to the rude cross shown above, failed to effect the hoped-for reconciliation with the wife who left him more than a month ago. Riggs, who at first blamed the deed on three anonymous men, is shown below in his hospital cot.

GIRL ON FLYER'S TRAPEZE



Anyone can enjoy the thrills of a sure-enough flying trapeze now that Amelia Earhart has proved the parachute training device at Prosperity, N.J., to be safe. The famous flyer is shown floating downward with the greatest of ease from the top of the 125-foot tower from which the captive parachute was released. Four steel cables guide the descent of 'chute.

KIDDIES SHOW THEIR PETS



Here is a picture of some of the sheep shown by the children at the Metchosin Sheep Farm on Wednesday last. On the extreme left is baby Kathleen Rhodes with her arm around her black and white lamb which won first prize. In the centre is Kenny Rainey with his pet, which came second.

SHEEP SHEARING AT METCHOSIN



An action picture taken during the professional hand-shearing contest at Metchosin on Wednesday last. On the left is Charlie Stewart of Abbotsford who came second in this class. On the right is S. Collet of Victoria.

STARS TRIP OFF TO JOBS IN ENGLAND



There may not be much foreign trade these days, but the United States continues to export movie stars to England at boom-time rates. Here are three more at New York, en route from Hollywood to London to keep British contracts. Left to right are Walter Huston, Madge Evans and Richard Dix.

WHAT A GRAND SLAM THEY'D MAKE!



It is 450 feet down to the water, so there would be a great chance for a grand slam with these four bridge hands—if they lost their footing. The crew is stretching the mesh flooring of the catwalk cables of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. Approximately 71,000 miles of cable wire will be used to support the world's greatest span.

BLAST TURNS GASSER INTO TORCH



This gigantic torch, etching the steel skeleton of an oil derrick against the night sky, blazed eighty feet high after a blast that killed two and burned six others at Six Lakes, Mich. In bringing in a huge gasser. The spectacle, photographed just before the derrick's girders crumpled in the intense heat, attracted hundreds of spectators. Fire crews fought vainly to quell the flames.

WHAT PURITAN FATHERS MISSED!



The story of John Alden and Priscilla might have been a lot different if John had ever been in the big-buckled shoes of Amos Kubik, the Town Crier of Provincetown, Mass., who is surrounded by Cape Cod summer scenic effects. Kubik tries unsuccessfully to appear as disapproving of their beach attire as his Puritan predecessors might have been.

FIRST DRAWING FOR ALASKA FARMS



Hope and anxiety reigned as this group of modern United States pioneers, brought from impoverished midwestern farms to carve new futures in Alaska's Matanuska Valley, excitedly awaited the drawing that would determine their future homes and farms. In this scene, Martin W. McCormick, former Michigan farmer, is drawing from a box the slip of paper designating the forty-acre tract that will support him and his family. Fears of separation from old friends were lessened by the announcement that slips might be "swapped."

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Actor Wants Business Suit

After Being Three Years in Armor Henry Wilcoxon Seeks Change

Hollywood, June 15.—There is a man in America today for whom the feel of armor is about the same as the sensation, if any, that the average business man experiences when he sits down before his desk in custom tailored fabric.

This man is Henry Wilcoxon. It is nearly three years since he left England, where for seven years he appeared in over 150 roles on the English stage.

Acting in Hollywood has been for Wilcoxon one long stretch of steel gounlets, steel collars, steel vests, steel pants.

Right now Wilcoxon is re-enacting the life of King Richard the Lion Heart in a picture version of "The Crusades."

And last year at this time Wilcoxon was also suited in armor. Then he was in the costume of Marc Antony in "Cleopatra."

Such roles have entailed more than "heavy clothes" for the English actor. They have required much serious reading by Wilcoxon to familiarize himself with details of such historical backgrounds.

Wilcoxon is hoping that some picture will afford him a vacation from his steel wardrobe. It isn't that he minds the weight of such attire as, in his own words, he says: "I want to get back to modern roles, not because I am tired of the armor, but because I feel myself out of touch, but too much of this sort of thing is liable to 'type' me. Then I would have an awful time of it getting audiences to allow me to come back to the twentieth century."

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
A musical film of rare quality is being shown at the Playhouse Theatre, "The Unfinished Symphony," a fanciful story of Franz Schubert and his immortal symphony in B minor. The leading parts are played by Maria Eggerth and Hans Jansz, and the music is played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Opera House chorus also singing.

Russell Hardie says when he gets a new suit made, he puts it on and rolls up the floor, then goes back to the tailor for further alterations when the suit begins to fit his figure.

Movie World On Parade for Times Readers

Behind the Scenes In a Movie Studio

The Times Correspondent Tells How Pictures Are Set Up and Shot on Enormous Stages

The Times Staff Correspondent
Hollywood, June 15.—"I'm going to the RKO studio. You can get me there, if you want me."

And with that little fib—you never can find anyone once he disappears into one of Hollywood's gigantic film factories—let's climb into the old rattle and chug down Melrose Avenue.

There's the studio now. Not very imposing from the outside. Just a ten-foot tan stucco wall with billboards, advertising the latest RKO films, on top. Two blocks up Gower Street, the huge three-story administration building.

That's where we enter—if we're lucky. The grey-haired fellow at the information desk is so used to keeping people out of the studio that he doesn't like to pass even those with business inside.

Passing through the administration building, we reach a miniature park. It is the only spot of green in the whole studio—and real, not a set. The remainder of the huge tract is covered with buildings or asphalt paving.

A GREAT ATTRACTION
A glass-enclosed callboard reveals that all to-day's activity is concentrated at the north end of the studio on stages eight, nine and ten. We stroll past the long two-story dressing-room building toward the enormous barn-like structures at the extreme end of the lot.

The large Venetian set for "Top Hat" covers stages nine and ten. As we pass through the heavy, sound-proof door, it is like arriving on another continent. Half a dozen gondolas, a motorboat, and a row-boat are floating on a canal which flows under two arched bridges and extends past the beautiful terrace of a large hotel. The whole set is done in white and various shades of blue. On the screen it is white and shaded grey.

Ginger Rogers, wearing a bright green bathing suit, is sitting in her portable bungalow—a box-like coop with just big enough for a couch, one chair, and a dressing table. Scores of extras are wandering about the set or chatting in small groups. Some of the girls are wearing summery afternoon dresses, others attractive evening gowns. The men are attired in white flannels or tuxedos.

WAITING FOR CAMERA
A cameraman, his assistant, and several electricians are up on the hotel terrace setting up for a close shot of Ginger and Fred Astaire at a table. Their stand-ins are kept out of the scene. Fred and Ginger won't take their places until everything is ready.

Director Mark Sandrich strolls over to ask how we like the set. "On the screen you'll see the Venice skyline through there," he explains, indicating the right side of the hotel terrace. "They're painting it now."

Astaire, looking the height of dignity in a tuxedo, comes along and interrupts with "What was wrong with me this morning, Mark? I was awful. The lines weren't hard, either. I ran through them before I came on the set and thought they were a cinch. But when I got in front of the camera—I don't know, I just couldn't get 'em out right."

"Don't worry, Fred," Mark replies. "I'm shooting the same scene this afternoon from a different angle and you'll get it then."

CHANGE OF SCENERY
Looks as though it will be some time before there will be any shooting here. So we might as well wander over to stage eight and watch them do a scene for "Old Man Rhythm."

This is another big set, supposedly a college campus. Imitation grass, with gravel paths, covers the entire floor space. In the center is a tall, gurgling fountain. A few big trees dot the campus. Around the edge are the faces of various buildings. A number of young extras, dressed as students, are loitering around.

Let's walk across the campus to get a better view of the scene being shot at the far side. It's a quartette of girls—Betty Grable, Grace Bradley, Joy Hodges, and Evelyn Fox. They're supposed to be serenading some boys on a balcony above. But a camera and its crew occupies the balcony now.

The camera has no blimp (sound-proof hood) and the microphone is covered up. The sound for this scene already must have been recorded. Yes, there's a loud speaker. They're doing the action for the song. The filming and recording of songs usually is done separately these days.

AUDIENCE OF ONE
Director Edward Ludwig is sitting beneath the balcony, surrounded by half a dozen assistants. "All right, let's shoot it," he commands.

"Places, everybody," shouts an assistant director. The extra time and start strolling around. They're only in the background and probably won't be noticed. But their absence would.

The camera starts grinding. Here comes the song over the loud speaker. The girls start their action, playing ukuleles and mouthing their words in perfect synchronization to their own voices that they hear coming from the amplifier.

They're actually singing part of the time, just mouthing words the rest. It doesn't make any difference. The sound track they're hearing is the one that will be in the finished picture.

Suddenly the song stops. The actresses relax. "That's okay for me," sings out the cameraman.

"It's not for me," replies Ludwig. "We're doing it again."

No run setting the same thing done over again. Besides, it's getting late. Let's call it a day.

Fine Costuming Seen In Revue
One Hundred and Fifty Dancers to Appear in "Moods and Melody"

La Gioconda provides the music for the "Dance of the Hours," another entrancing ballet number arranged for "Moods and Melody" to be presented by producers of "Twinkle Toes" and "Happy Feet."

"Moods and Melody" will come to the Royal Victoria Theatre on June 22 at 8.15 p.m. It is being staged by the Russian Ballet Schools with its complement of 150 artists.

The skilful use of beautiful lighting effects, dawn is pictured in this act and, as the sun rises, the "hours of dawn" represented by charming dancers, will be chased away, to give place to the "hours of day."

A setting sun will introduce the "hours of evening" who will be followed by the "hours of night." The act finishes where it started with "hours of dawn."

Some splendid costuming has been arranged for this scene. Each group will be dressed to represent the period of day in which they are taking part.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



KATHARINE HEPBURN SPENDS HER SPARE MOMENTS BETWEEN SCENES OF A PICTURE GROOMING HER HAIR. IT RELIEVES HER NERVOUS TENSION.

DAVID NIVEN TURNING ACTER, DAVID NIVEN SERVED FOR FIVE YEARS IN THE HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY, A SCOTISH UNIT WHICH HIS FATHER COMMANDED

MAIL PATRICK IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST RIFLE SHOTS, HAVING SCORED 100 BULLS-EYES OUT OF 120 SHOTS

NO FUN FOR FAY WRAY ON HER ANNIVERSARY
Husband in England, Actress Busy Here Trying to Squeeze in Two Pictures Before Seeing Him Again Next August

By DAN THOMAS
The Times Staff Correspondent
Hollywood, June 15.—For the first time in the seven years she has been married, Fay Wray will be separated from her husband on their anniversary.

Contrary to previous reports that the actress would make a flying trip to England to be with hubby, John Monk Saunders, on their anniversary, she is going to remain right here in Hollywood. And very probably will spend that day sweltering under hot studio lights.

"John and I both hate the thought of being separated on our anniversary," Fay told me as we slipped tea in her comfortable living room. "The afternoon tea habit and a few Parolian gowns were all she brought back from her six months' sojourn across the Atlantic. She has not a trace of a British accent, which she was scared stiff she would have."

"Frankly, I think it would be silly for me to go back now, when I just arrived home," the actress continued. "John agrees with me, particularly since I am due to go back in August to make another picture and he still will be there."

MUCH IN DEMAND
Although she has been home for only two weeks, three studios already "John agrees with me, particularly since I am due to go back in August to make another picture and he still will be there."

Miss Wray looks a 100 per cent better screen bet than the actress who left here last November. Hollywood's terrific pace—she made twelve pictures during the year before her departure—had left her with a worn and tired look. That has been wiped out and in its place is a charming freshness.

And her beauty has been heightened by her natural brown tresses, replacing her former reddish hair.

"In another year or two I am going to quit this hectic life and start raising a family," Fay confessed as the afternoon wore on. "I've always been mad about children, but didn't think it fair to have any of my own while I was working so hard. Now I'm reaching the end of my rope. I want children and I am going to have them."

"Oh, I probably won't give up pictures entirely. But I won't make more than two or three a year. That will leave me plenty of time to be at home with the baby—or maybe it will be twins."

REAL STUFF IN FILMS
If you have ever seen an animal riot, you have a pretty good idea of what happened at the Columbia studio the other day. If you have not—well, go see "The Girl Friend" and you will get one of the biggest laughs of your life. The scene was supposed to be an amateur show staged in a barn. Ann Southern, Jack Haley and Roger Pryor were the actors and there were about 100 spectators. In the middle of the

NEW LAURELS FOR MARCH

Laughton Also Gets Break in Hugo's Masterpiece "Les Miserables"

Fresh laurels were heaped on the heads of Fredric March and Charles Laughton at the Capitol Theatre today as co-stars of Darryl Zanuck's stirring production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

A truly great picture, handsomely mounted and flawlessly directed by Richard Boleslawski, this latest 20th Century production follows the eventful life of Jean Valjean, who suffered five years of torture in the galleys of a French prison ship for stealing a loaf of bread and found his whole life darkened by the shadow of the law, in the person of Javert, a fanatical detective who has dedicated himself to carrying out that law to the letter.

March, who has won the finest work of his career as the unfortunate Valjean and Laughton is superb as Javert. He is greater, however, as the celebrated British stage and screen star in splendid in the role of kindly Bishop Bienvenu who starts the brutalizing ex-convict on the road to a noble and prosperous life.

Rochelle Hudson, as Jean Valjean's ward, Cosette, and John Beal, as her sweetheart, Marius, furnish the love interest which offers a counterplot to Valjean's desperate adventures in his life-long attempt to evade the relentless Javert. The film is released through United Artists.

Diets Affect Temperaments

Mary Ellis Says Stars in Hollywood Diet Far Too Much

Hollywood, June 15.—Mild-mannered Mary Ellis, after several months in Hollywood, concludes that movie temperament is the result of picture people starving their throats.

"It sounds a bit startling, but with paper, a pencil, a very persuasive logic, and a free moment on the set of her picture, 'Paris in Spring,' in which she co-stars with Tullio Carminati, she makes it all quite clear."

"Pat people are never temperamental," she says for a start, "and why? Because they don't starve their glands."

"There are more displays of temperament in Hollywood than in the ten major cities of the world combined. I attribute that solely to the crazy vague for slimmest which seems to have taken a death threat over every movie personality."

"The constant voluntary hunger of many motion picture people naturally enough makes them irritable. I have gone through various stages of dieting in my life and I know that I was never very normal at those times."

SHOULD REFUSE DIET
Miss Ellis thinks the Hollywood girls ought to get together, form some kind of a union, and sound the death knell to the dieting habit. They may get a little heavier in the waistline doing this, she admits, but after about six or seven months they could change the public taste from wasp-like waists to something more substantial to encircling arms.

"But I'm afraid the average girl doesn't care how much pinching her glands get, just so long as she is slim, and while I deplore that situation, I think I can understand it."

"At the present time I am eating lettuce salads, which I detest. Why do I do it? Don't be silly! I'm taking an inch off my waistline."

Clive Brook, appearing currently in "The Dressmaker," prescribes a diet of lemon juice and raw eggs as a sure cure for a cold.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—"Les Miserables," starring Frederic March.
Columbia—Jack Holt in "Black Moon."
Dominion—"Thunder in the East," starring Charles Boyer.
Playhouse—"The Unfinished Symphony," starring Maria Eggerth.
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

KING HENRY RETURNS HERE

Historic Picture To Be Shown Next Week at The Playhouse

"The Private Life of Henry VIII" which will open at the Playhouse Theatre Monday, gives Charles Laughton his greatest opportunity, without doubt, and he takes advantage of it by giving a richly human portrait of the man and the monarch.

Vincent Korda and the story's authors, Lajos Biro and Arthur Wimperis, have turned out a picture which is permeated with flashing dialogue, risqué though enormously amusing and entertaining situations, and the powerful picture of a king who was a man.

Laughton has made Henry of history a definitely human figure, running the gamut of hilarious, boisterous eating and laughing, hunting and drinking, loving and storming, and driven to the depths of genuine grief as the wife he thought was really true and whom he really loved, had a lover in his own personal side.

The second feature "Wings in the Dark," stars Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in a romance of love and adventure above the clouds.

The New Playhouse

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
BLONDES ... BRUNETTES ... AND REDHEADS ... THEY ALL FELL FOR HIM ... Under the Axe

Charles LAUGHTON in The Private Life of HENRY VIII
With Merle Oberon, Wendy Barrie, Elsa Lanchester and Binnie Barnes

2ND FEATURE
"You're the sweetest sweetheart a man ever had!"
The sweetest-with-action story of a girl who shot the works for the man she loved

Adolph Zukor presents
MYRNA LOY • CARY GRANT
"WINGS IN THE DARK"

"A Paramount Picture with Roscoe Karns - Robert Cavanaugh Dean Jagger
"THE ISLE OF SPICE"
PRICES: 12 to 2-10¢ 2 to 5-15¢ 5 On-20¢
(Except Saturdays and Holidays)
●●● (LAST SHOWING TO-NIGHT) ●●●
●●● SUBLIME LOVE STORY OF FRANZ SCHUBERT ●●●
"THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
At 8:34 and 9:30
2nd Feature—"ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"—at 5:06 and 8:04
Also "THE DRONE QUINTUPLETS"

CAPITOL

ONCE IN A DECADE COMES A PICTURE SO FAST, SO DYNAMICALLY GLORIOUS! AS VIVID, AS TRUE AS THE DAY IT WAS WRITTEN IN LETTERS OF FIRE.

STARTS TO-DAY (SATURDAY) FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 11:55

Be among the first to see it!

Les Miserables

Victor Hugo's Immortal Classic

Charles LAUGHTON with Fredric MARCH and a CAST OF THOUSANDS

Important! See it from the start
Dress at 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15

ALSO Walt Disney's NEW Silly Symphony "ROBBER KITTEN" ALL IN COLOR A Musical Treat

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL, Presents 150 DANCERS in a Dance Revue Never Before Attempted

"Moods and Melody"

With Chris Wade's 10-piece Orchestra
ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935
Curtains 8:15 o'clock
Box Office Open Thursday, June 20. Mail Orders Now.
Prices 55¢, 80¢, \$1.05—Prices Include Tax

CONCERT

VOCAL AND DANCE NUMBERS

Sponsored by Victoria Women's Institute in Aid of Solarium X-ray Funds.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Friday, June 21, 8:15 p.m.
Admission 50¢ children 25¢

TO-DAY Columbia TO-DAY

The lure of the tropics menaced their loyal

BLACK MOON

2nd FEATURE
"FLIRTING WITH DANGER"

Serials "BUSTERS OF RED DOG"

THE ASH TRAY — Kohnke Illustrations

DOMINION

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

TWO BIG FEATURE HITS TO-DAY AND MONDAY ONLY

A STOLEN KISS... One moment of ecstasy... and barriers broken

HE HAD MILLIONS! He was to give millions away to win a fortune!

THUNDER IN THE EAST

CHARLES BOYER Merle Oberon John Lodge

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS!

with JACK BUCHANAN LILI DAMITA Geo. Forman's Musical ROMANCE

"Thunder in the East" Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45 and 8:00
Nights, 7:30, 9:15, 11:30
"Brewster's Millions" Daily at 2:30, 5:30, 8:15

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

VICTORIA, BC, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

MERRIMAN TALKS

PROSPERITY CLUB. Don't break the chain. To artists, rhymsters, raconteurs, McShakespeare and other who have contributed to this column and others who have thought of doing so:

"In five days cross the name off the top; take five deep breaths, phone five friends; mail one item to the Magazine Editor marked for this space and tell five friends to do the same, and in five days you will get nothing."

In return I should get enough items, poems, drawing, etc., to fill this space and get a couple of weeks off in July to prove to two birds from California that the twenty-pound bass they catch off the San Francisco waterfront are just merely bait for a Spanish Arm salmon. Don't break this chain.

THE REMINISCING RACONTEUR told me another story the other day of the grifters who have come to Victoria. It was about the man with the Dancing Turkey. The gentleman blew into town in much the manner of The Great Australian Saleman.

With the usual circus ballyhoo he advertised his show at a downtown theatre. The turkey trot emanating from San Francisco's Barbary Coast was the vogue at that time, so the turkeys were appropriate.

Always ready for something new in the way of entertainment at that time, Victorians crowded the theatre. Supplementing the evening with some local talent, the showman saved the big act for the last spot on the bill.

AT ENORMOUS EXPENSE

THE TURKEY, ladies and gentlemen, is the most difficult bird in the world to train," he told the audience. "In fact, ladies and gentlemen, these are the only trained turkeys in the whole world, and are brought here at enormous expense."

"I have refused, ladies and gentlemen, \$100,000 from Barnum and Bailey's Circus for these birds! I have been offered \$10,000 to train another pair of birds to dance as these birds do. I have refused, ladies and gentlemen: You will now witness the one and only show of dancing turkeys in the world!"

Then he brought out two turkeys and threw them on to a small stage enclosed in wire.

The turkeys started to hop from one foot to the other immediately. They danced as advertised.

The showman left the stage and the dance continued.

However, a pair of turkeys hopping about is not entertaining for a very long time, and the audience grew restless.

Some left; some called for the showman to return.

But the showman was away on the boat with the takings in his pocket and all bills incurred in Victoria, but those demanded in advance, unpaid.

When the police decided to investigate they detected a smell of burning on the stage.

A sheet of tin was the stage on which the turkeys danced.

A coke fire in a bucket beneath heated the tin and provided the inspiration that made the turkeys go through the contortions which the showman so eloquently described as the turkey trot.

And while on this subject, Frank Merryfield sends in a correction. "The Great Australian Saleman did not appear at the Old Vic as you said," Frank states. "It was at the old A.O.U.W. Hall, now the Playhouse. I know, because I was one of the boys from whose head he plucked a hair and he sold it for two dollars. Then he broke a match in half and sold the useless half for five dollars."

SOUNDS FISHY TO ME

BRIDGING us back to Brentwood for the week-end comes a story handed in about Colonel Len Wilkes's birthday party. It sounds a bit fishy to me in more ways than one, but here's the story the way it was told.



The colonel lands one.

"Outstanding members of Brentwood's Hall of Fame swapped terminological inexactitudes in a manner characteristic of famous fishermen at a birthday party in honor of Colonel Leonard Wilkes at Brentwood recently."

"The colonel, in full uniform, including the jaunty topee helmet which he is introducing as the ideal headgear for Brentwood fishermen this year, was honored by military and civilian friends."

"The festive board groaned under the weight of scores of enormous Sookie Harbor crabs garnished with parsley, which formed the main item of the birthday banquet."

Excelling any of his previous eloquent flights which have made him famous wherever fishermen fish, Colonel Wilkes held the rapt attention of his audience when he responded to birthday congratulations with an extemporaneous but informative talk on "Fish, and How I get 'Em." He dealt with spoons, depths and the art of gaffing, and also gave a brief outline of the spoon on which he is now working, which, he declared with confidence, "will be the greatest killer in the bay."

"OUT FISHIN'"

THE COLONEL concluded by reciting with fire and feeling the popular poem, "Out Fishing":

A feller isn't mean,
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly clean.
Out fishin';
He doesn't knock his fellow-men,
Or harbor any grudges then;
A fellow's at his finest, when
Out fishin';

"The company, which included Sergt. Jim Elder, Sergt.-Major Stan Jenerette, Cpl. A. McIlvride, Doug Fletcher and Private Ab. Jones, retired, were spellbound for ten minutes with the flood of eloquence, after which Doug led a keenly contested debate on "Golf vs. Fishing."

"The colonel celebrated his birthday by landing the biggest fish ever caught at Brentwood the next day."

WHO CARES ABOUT THAT?

From the exclusiveness of his department the Sports Ed. offered a line the other day. "Hey, Merriman! he shot across the news room. "If you are still writing the Scotch-Junk, you might mention the Scotchmen bought the beer when a Jew showed them around."

"You can also mention that Dave Wilson, who did the scoring for the Scots, is an Englishman."

'X' Equals Ethiopian War Strength

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

A GRIM question furrows the brows of Fascist Italy's military experts as they hear the defiant beat of war drums in Abyssinia.

The question: In view of the historic fact that Abyssinian tribesmen of forty years ago, equipped only with rifles and native weapons, were able to repulse and massacre heavily armed Italian forces, just how much more formidable a foe is present-day Abyssinia, which possesses most of the modern tools of warfare and an army trained by foreign officers?

The upshot of this self-questioning is an intensive mobilization of Italian troops such as has not been seen since World War days. Premier Benito Mussolini, if war comes with Abyssinia, is not going to make the mistake of rating the African state as a "push-over."

For the present ruler of Abyssinia was not content, in 1930, to be crowned as Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, the Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God. One of the first things he did was to employ a commission of twenty Belgian army officers to train his troops.

In 1933 a second group of Belgian experts came there to train his military police.

Less than a year ago, a group of five Swedes, graduated from the military academy of Stockholm, arrived in the capital to train the Abyssinian army officers in technique and strategy.

A Swedish general, who is military counsellor to the King, also trained an Abyssinian air force. Acting upon the advice of these men, the King has placed depots of munitions and supplies in various parts of the country in case of invasion.

Latterly the Japanese, to the alarm of the Italian government, have been busy in Abyssinia. Not only have they secured concessions to try cotton growing, so Japan could be independent of African, Egyptian and Indian cotton, but they have given technical advice in many matters. It is also said that they have sold considerable quantities of munitions to the country.

It is estimated that Abyssinia has a regular trained army of 100,000 men, in addition to rifles, some



Typical Abyssinian troops on the march... with trim uniforms that indicate their modern training and bare feet that bespeak the tribal warrior... and a white foreign officer (at right) in charge

300 machine guns, 150 cannon of various calibres, a small number of airplanes and many armored cars. Besides, with its 10,000,000 people to draw upon, Abyssinia could add a volunteer army of from 500,000 to 900,000.

European armies always have dreaded the prospect of strife in Africa. The British have found it a hard job to attack the Afghans in their native mountains. The Spanish had whole armies decimated when they were fighting the Rifis in the mountains of Morocco.

Italian advance from Eritrea would be through mountain country. Advance from Italian-Somali land would be across plains and plateaus, much of it almost waterless.

There is the stuff for many a romance in Abyssinia, whose governors prefer that it be called Ethiopia. In the first place, the Abyssinians claim to be one of the oldest Christian communities in all the world. They were converted early in the fourth century and are adherents of a cor-

rupted Coptic form of Christianity similar to that of the Copts of Egypt. In the next place, they claim to be the descendants of the people over whom the Queen of Sheba reigned and the royal family claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Much of Abyssinia is a lofty plateau with mountains rising from 12,000 to 15,000 feet above sea level. The country is cut up by ravines and deep gullies and by rushing rivers. There are few real roads in all Abyssinia. It is also a sizeable place and with a population mainly made up of warlike tribes.

When the Moslems overwhelmed part of Asia and northern Africa, a dark curtain fell upon Abyssinia and for nearly 1,000 years it disappeared from the pages of history.

It came back with a vengeance when the greedy European powers began grabbing African territory. Today it finds itself surrounded on the north by the Italian colony of Eritrea, on the west by the British protector-

ate of Boudan, on the south by British Kenya, and on the east by British French and Italian Somaliland. But Abyssinia has had more trouble with Italy than with any other power. Back in 1885, the Italians began their colonial imperialism by occupying Massawa. The Italian, French and British occupations completely cut Abyssinia off from the sea. Today its only access to it for trade and travel is by means of a railway 485 miles long built by the French from Adis Ababa, the Abyssinian capital, to Djibuti in French Somaliland on the Gulf of Aden.

By a treaty, which the Abyssinians always asserted contained a trick clause, Italy assumed a protectorate over Abyssinia. Under King Benelli this led to an uprising. Italy sent a punitive force, which was cut to pieces in the battle of Adowah in 1896. The Italians pursued the war no further and recognized Abyssinia's complete independence. But that bitter defeat always rankled in Italian memories.

China Bewildered By Weird Mystery Of "Boy Changed Into Girl" By Shock

By L. S. GILMAN

ALL CHINA, forgetting for the moment famine, flood, earthquake and foreign aggression, is intent on the question of whether Yao Ching-ping is a girl or a boy, and if so, why.

Yao Ching-ping is a slight, pale-skinned, almond-eyed young person. Six months ago Yao was a twenty-year-old Tientsin girl living quietly in the cloistered courts of her father's house, sewing, reading the classics of Chinese poetry, existing pallidly as do other Chinese girls of her rank and station.

She had a sweetheart, a young officer with the Northern army, with which her father was also serving as an officer. She had planned to enter a girls' school.

SEEKS MAN'S REVENGE

But suddenly came belated word that Yao's father had been killed in Manchuria. The cloistered house was thrown into mourning. Plans for school and marriage were temporarily shattered.

Yao seemed to spend more time planning revenge for her father's death than in the seemingly mourning of a well-taught Chinese girl.

For weeks she brooded, retiring into the inmost courts of her dead father's home. Revenge—a man's revenge—was in her heart.

A few weeks ago a young man appeared in Tientsin. He said he was Yao Ching-ping, son of a former officer, and that he was going to Nanking to join the army. Rumors



Yao Ching-ping... boy or girl? China wonders.



flew about Tientsin, spread until most of China buzzed with excitement over word that a girl had become a boy.

SEX CHANGES IN MOMENT

A Chinese general was quoted as saying, "I knew this person's father well. This person, when a child, was undoubtedly a girl. I am positive of that. Little by little the change took place, until the last stage, which was most sudden and occurred during a thunderstorm."

"After the convulsion of a great clap of thunder, this person appeared to have become a manly youth. Superstitious people here think there has been an act of the gods. I say it is for science to decide."

But as for Yao's sweetheart, he decided for himself. Dazed, he went away from Tientsin in a hurry. And Yao set out for Nanking and a military career.

NATION IS AMAZED

Yao's journey created a sensation.

The vernacular papers were full of the story. People flocked to see the strange traveler. A visit was made to Shanghai, which rocked with controversy over the phenomenon.

Yao submitted to private examinations by Chinese physicians, who declared that Mr. Yao was indeed the proper title for the person who had been Miss Yao. The features had altered, become masculine, the voice had changed, there was a hint of a beard.

American and European physicians were interested, but were refused opportunity to examine Yao. The strange individual continued with the project to join the army, and application with the government is pending.

OTHER CASES KNOWN

China buzzes with excitement over the latest example of a phenomenon which crops up from time to time all over the world. Last year there were two similar cases, one in France and one in Kittingham, Pa.

In France, Alice Henriette Access of Lille was aided by fourteen operations to become Henri Access after nature had apparently hesitated between the Kittingham, Clara Schreckengast, twenty-year-old abnormal "daughter" of a Pennsylvania backwoods farmer, was also aided by a series of operations in becoming definitely a girl instead of a girl.

In the case now agitating China, there is no evidence that medical help was used, and this has added fuel to the mystery.

Is London Royalty Snubbing Queen Marie?

London Correspondence of Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

A LOW buzz of whispering has been audible in London during hails in the shouting attendant upon the Silver Jubilee:

"Has or has not Roumania's merry dowager Queen Marie been royally snubbed during her visit in England?"

High spot of the Jubilee celebration was the religious service at St. Paul's Cathedral here. A whole section of seats, behind King George and Queen Mary, were reserved for royalty. Queen Marie was not present.

The Prince of Wales gave a big luncheon party next day. Queen Marie did not attend. Later the King and Queen went to Westminster Hall where they received addresses from both House of Parliament. A brilliant company was invited. Queen Marie was not among the guests.

On another night the King and Queen gave a brilliant state dinner at which the famous gold plate was used. Queen Marie was not there.

Whether these incidents mean that Queen Marie has been snubbed or whether she escaped herself because of mourning for her son-in-law, the late King Alexander of Jugoslavia, who was assassinated at Marseilles last October, is a hot if not a burning question.



If Queen Marie of Roumania minded missing the royal ceremonies in honor of her first cousin, King George, this photograph of her—snapped during a recent tea party in London—did not indicate it.

It is true that the British royal family wanted to make the celebrations as much as possible a family affair—something just for themselves and the British people. Therefore foreign royalties were not encouraged to participate.

The only outside ruler who attended was Queen Maud of Norway, a sister of King George. By the same token, Queen Marie of Roumania might have been included, for she is the first cousin of the King. She, like King George, is a grandchild of Queen Victoria.

Traits of personality have caused Queen Marie's path to diverge from that of her royal kinsfolk of England. Queen Marie of Britain is a social and home-keeping. Queen Marie is gay and lively and full of fun and loves to go about the world seeing things. Queen Marie never speaks in public and never does any writing, save letters to personal friends.

Queen Marie, when her husband was alive, played a large part in the public life of Roumania, helped bring the country into the war on the side of the Allies, was indefatigable as nurse to the wounded and issued personal trumpet calls to the courage of the people when things were darkest for the Roumanian armies. Moreover, wielding a facile pen, she has written books and articles about her life, her kinsfolk and royalty and statesmen generally.

GOING ABROAD!

Correspondent Sails For Europe On French Liner, "Paris"

ABOARD SS. PARIS, NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH.

THE FUN of being on a ship is in meeting people—all sorts of people. So come along for a turn around the deck:

The jolly, elderly fellow is a Mr. David Swanson, now of Toronto. When he did an off-to-Buffalo on the dance floor last night I guessed he might be an old trouter. He was, too, but left the stage in 1899, and later made a fortune in the Klondike. Has a sixteen-cylinder car down in the hold of the ship, and is fixing to do Europe in style... There is an amusing pair of honeymooners. Yes, honeymooners, even if they are in their sixties. He told me he proposed to her every few days for forty years before she finally said yes.

Here is somebody not on the passenger list—Myrna Loy. She sailed in a hurry, without even any cold cream. But she says nothing can be done about her freckles anyway... I had better not try to introduce the girl playing shuffleboard; her name is spelled Spessivtzeiva. Or is it?

WAFFLING

HOW DO you do, Mr. Brooks? Mr. James Brooks, theatre operator of Montreal, cotton broker of New Orleans. Mr. Brooks came aboard with an electric waffle iron and a large jar of maple syrup. They virtually had to re-wire his stateroom before the iron would work. And a dozen stewards had to be sent into the chef's domain to hustle the proper ingredients. But the waffles went a great success, even on a French ship where crepes suzettes are sizzling all over the dining-room.

Meet the Haworth Bromleys. There is a name for you. In Hollywood she is Marion Dix, a scenario writer. They are both going over now to work for Gaumont British... Here is Madame Schindler, a writer who has been visiting in America. I asked her what most impressed her, and she said, frankly, "We mean no, we say yes," she explained. "North Americans mean no, they say no. Beet see charm-ee-sing."... That is Ted Sandler, the artist. And the ship's most amusing story-teller... The pretty, dark-haired woman is something of a mystery. But higher, they say, than Mrs. Croesus.

MORE MOVIE FOLK

SPEAKING of ocean travel, though, this is the seventy-sixth trip for this Frenchman, Jacques Greber. He is an architect—was in New York arranging for decorating the Normandie pier for the gigantic liner's maiden voyage... The white-bearded, active old gent with the movie camera is one of the world's most celebrated travelers—Burton Holmes. He pioneered travel movies and gave America its first talkies—with lectures and sound effects offstage. Tells me he has gone somewhere every year for forty-three years, so his ocean crossings are well up in the eighties. He was taking a close-up of Polly Moran yesterday, and her hat blew off into the sea.

Here is Polly Moran, the screen and vaudeville comedienne. Maybe she will ask whether you heard the gag about the two fleas that are saving up to buy a dog... That blonde girl turns many an eye, but nobody recognizes her as Virginia Lee Corbin, the Shirley Temple of not so many years ago. Married now, but she would like to try a movie comeback.

The tall-brunette was one of the prides of Ziegfeld, Madeline Shelden, her name was, but it is Mrs. Markus now. Her little daughter is ill below. Not seasick; measles... The Frenchman who is getting so much attention from his countrymen is Leon Brun. Millions in steel

OLD ACQUAINTANCE

H. HERE is somebody—the slim, auburn-headed girl who might be a model, but is not. I saw her first at a cocktail party where some of us had gone, with misgivings, to hear about a French art exhibition. The host was laboring through a dull speech, when this girl began making faces behind his back. We all lost our composure and laughed, but fortunately our snick-



Myrna Loy... sailed in a hurry.

"It is really Polly Moran!"

ers coincided nicely with a little joke the host was trying to put across. Then this hoyden slipped from her chair and scuttled out of the room on all fours.

I met her next day—the Countess Yvonne de Saint-Cyr, no less. A pretty well known artist, too. She wears the most impressive collection of jewelry I have seen this side of Peggy Joyce. Her father was a governor-general of the bee-ootiful island of Tahiti, and every year she goes back for a visit. She also has just been in St. Hollywood, St. Chicago and St. New York. Verree-s-e-e expensive, she found zem. From two thousand dollars she has left only seven—in a month. But that included renting an automobile and a horse... Call me up sometime, and I will tell you her story about Maurice Chevalier.

IT IS THE last night aboard. A gala night; a champagne-and-caviar night.

A night for new-made friends to say, "Now remember, you have got our address... we will write to you from London... we will call you in Paris... do not forget to look up good old Bill Jones... happy landings..."

After the ship's concert we depose, as politely as possible, the regular orchestra, and install a dance band of six American collegians from tourist class. The salon is jammed; the glass dance floor, illuminated from below, a merry-go-round of color... Popping corks still all thoughts of wine bills to be presented on the morrow. And seasoned travelers offer sentimental toasts to the beautiful Paris, which leaves the Atlantic service after this voyage, to be replaced by the new ocean empress, Normandie.

Everybody is here—people we had not noticed before on the crossing. Women have saved their lowest-cut, most uppy evening gowns for this appearance. And all the jewels have been claimed from the purses' safe... There is a stir when elderly Mrs. Delano Forbes, an aunt of President Roosevelt, appears. She has come to hear Polly Moran, but regrettably decides she had better not wait the intervening hour before Polly's performance.

SPOTTING MYRNA

MYRNA LOY sits by quietly and confides that she is thrilled by everything. She had not even visited New York until a few weeks ago, and this is her first trip abroad. "Contract trouble, mostly," she says. "I just walked out on 'em... did not like the picture, anyway... grand time in New York... had not thought of coming to London until a few hours before the ship sailed... go back—well it will be when I am good and ready."

I study the Loy profile, estimate that the Loy freckles average about ten to

(Turn to Page Three, Column Two)

BOOKS OF THE DAY

What Price a Decoration?

By "M. A."

TO A VETERAN of one of the Canadian regiments in France has come the distinction of having written what critics everywhere are greeting as one of the few lasting novels of the Great War. He is Humphrey Cobb, his book, "Paths of Glory," the outstanding novel of the summer so far.

"Paths of Glory" tells the story of a French regiment detailed to take the Pimple, a heavily fortified hill on the Western Front. A contemplated general advance could not succeed if this hill remained in German hands. So general headquarters airily ordered the hill taken at any cost.

The men of the 161st division had been through quite enough and the rest towards which they were marching was well deserved. But at divisional headquarters, ambition was stirring in the breast of General Asolant. It is decided the 161st would form the first wave of the attack.

"You may have heard, sir," General Asolant says to the Army Commander, "that I've never said I'd take a position that I didn't take."

General Asolant was looking at the four little loops on the jacket of the Army Commander to which the star of a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor could be attached for formal or ceremonial occasions. The men of the 161st regiment of the line—men whose names the general did not know, whose faces he had never seen—were going to win for him that coveted decoration.

Or, so he thought. It was known by the lower-ranking officers that the hill could not be taken by one lone regiment, but it did no good to kick, and the attack got under way. It was doomed from the start and failed in twenty minutes with sickening slaughter.

The general, furious at being robbed of his promotion, orders that the regiment be disciplined for "cowardice." This, according to the war practice, was done by ordering the execution of one man from each of the four companies in the attacking battalion. One of these victims escapes death because he happened to have military "pull," but the other three face the firing squad in the cold of dawn. It is they who pay the price to satisfy the general's thirst for honors. As victims they stand for all the myriad human values sacrificed to the blind, impersonal and frequently very stupid machine, which, once started, is simply beyond stopping—war.

"Approach it as you will, from whatever point of view, this novel by Humphrey Cobb belongs in the very flight of war literature," in the opinion of Critic Ben Ray Madman. "It is a story that stirs the reader to the depths of his being, that causes a tragic, but cathartic and salutary, agony of mind; yet is written with no display of passion. Mr. Cobb writes tersely and with snappy strength; his style has no existence apart from the facts, ideas and emotions that it communicates."

Maeterlinck... Spiders, Doves, Men

AFTER the blue bird and the bees, now we have M. Maurice Maeterlinck turning his semi-scientific, semi-imaginative attention to "Pigeons and Spiders"—with the results translated into English by Bernard Miall.

The greater part of this book deals with spiders. M. Maeterlinck selects the Argonnette aquatics—a "fairly large" water-spider—and tells us the story of its life.

This insect is set a pretty problem; she must breathe the ordinary air of the atmosphere, but she must also eat food which can only be found under water. Thus she is faced with the grim alternatives of starvation or drowning. She does neither. She makes herself a marvellous diving dress, a shock-proof bubble of air. In it, the spider can descend unharmed to the bottom of pond or river for her food. Then, satisfied, she rises above the surface and the bubble at once disappears.

This water-spider also constructs from the crystalline fabric produced from her own body a superlative two-story diving-bell. Upstairs is the nursery; below is the living-room. There is a tunnel, too, connecting her quarters with those of her mate.

Not only ingenious but positively luxurious. We are invited to visualize the spider in her crystal dining-room, "with her legs in the air, supported by the threads of an invisible hammock."

In the second part of the book, we are introduced to the ways of the domestic pigeon. This bird's unerring sense of direction is still a mystery; but M. Maeterlinck tears aside the veil of innocence behind which the pigeon has slipped so long—at any rate traditionally.

In spite of the pigeon's being "the most sedentary, most home-keeping, most habit-ridden of bourgeois," yet, we are told, it is "an inveterate loafer, rake and erotomaniac." Ferocious, too, so far as its strength allows.

Still, human beings could never fly home with the ease of a Carrier. We have a lot to learn. That is always the message delivered by this author. Our laboriously-constructed, ugly and unwieldy diving suits must make the water-spider titter in her diving-bell. Our resounding, bumping, blind machines that take the air must inflate the Pouter with a sense of the pigeons' superiority to man.

And Germany Was Stripped!

PARADOXICAL, disturbing, ominous as German re-armament may be, there is no getting away from the fact that the victors at Versailles "asked" for it. Strip Germany bare, they said; then we ourselves will disarm. Germany was duly stripped. What did France do? And Italy?

The point that we have to consider now is: Why should Germany re-arm? The answer is that the victors of the World War have never troubled to try and understand German psychology. Germans are proud. Hitler knows that. Hence Hitler.

But let a German speak for the Germans. Listen to Major Gert von Hindenburg, nephew of the late President of Germany, and author of a biography of his uncle—"Hindenburg, 1847-1934: Soldier and Statesman," published in London by Hutchinson. The major writes:

"Even the most convinced pacifists, even those who thought that a draw would have been the best finish to the (World) war in the interests of the human race as a whole, must admit that Germany was treated with the greatest injustice by the Treaty of Versailles. And to-day it is recognized in influential circles among our former enemies that only a mutual understanding, based on reason, can restore true peace and prosperity to the whole world. Let us hope that while there is yet time this desire for a mutual understanding may prevail both in Germany and in the other nations. A little later it will be too late."

That sounds reasonable enough.

But the Hindenburg family sound eminently reasonable.

There is a hint in this book that the late President did not approve of the anti-Jew feeling that gradually spread over Germany like a fever.

Writing of the President's appeal for unity in 1917, Major Hindenburg comments: "Unfortunately, these noble words found the poorest response among those very circles which had selected Hindenburg as Reichspräsident. With the growth of the radical parties, antagonisms became sharper and sharper, more and more unbridgeable. An unreasoning anti-Semitic hatred developed in the nation. That was not the spirit which would bring health to a sick nation; that was not the spirit which the old soldier, Hindenburg, as head of the state, presaged."

Hindenburg's nephew has written a restrained, concise account of his distinguished uncle's career; a record of duty done, solidly and punctiliously. One might have enjoyed a more intimate story—especially in connection with Hindenburg's relations with Hitler. But our author prefers to stick to the more historical aspect of events.

And, in any case, one doubts whether there is a wealth of "colorful" material in the stern, unbending life of Paul von Hindenburg. He seemed always aware of his uniform.

One newspaper, commenting upon the character of the new Reichspräsident in 1934, seems to have made a shrewd appreciation of the veteran soldier. It wrote: "If one could give life to a block of granite, then it would resemble Hindenburg."

Major Hindenburg quotes that description in his book. He might also have quoted (had he been able to hear them) some of the comments of the British "Tommy," faced with the prospect of breaking through that formidable "Hindenburg Line" on the Western Front.

How Gold Rushers Established Newspaper "The Klondike Nugget"

THOSE WISTFUL SOULS who figure that a newspaperman's life must be exciting, "because you meet so many interesting people," should read Russell A. Bankson's new book, "The Klondike Nugget."

This book tells about Eugene C. Allen, who went up to the Klondike in the gold rush of '98, founded a newspaper in Dawson City, and had about as eventful a career as any editor could dream of. He went places, saw people, and did things!

Mr. Allen was young and almost broke when the idea of becoming the farthest-north newspaper editor struck him, but that never stopped him. He acquired enough of a stake, on credit, to buy a portable flat-bed press, a tiny job press, and the traditional shirt-tail full of type, and started out.

All this material—and if you have ever seen even a country weekly's press you will understand that it must have been pretty bulky—had to be carried to Dawson City by dog trains, in mid-winter. Mr. Allen reached the place with exactly \$1.25 in cash.

Somewhat of other he did it; and he made of the Klondike Nugget a breezy, hell-raising sheet that got into all kinds of fights, made money hand over fist, and provided its editor with an exceedingly eventful life.

Disaster came when he left the paper and tried to organize an Arctic express service. He went broke. But he contributed to journalism one of its most bizarre and interesting chapters. It is published by the Caxton Printers.

When War and Riot Destroy a Society

IT IS NOT OFTEN that we are able to get a good idea, in terms of human suffering, of the cost of the turmoil which swept over Europe in the wake of the war. We can read that so many thousands died in a famine, that white and red armies committed such and such atrocities, that this or that refugee camp was swept by typhus—but unless someone hands us a magnifying glass so to speak, we cannot evaluate it in terms of human misery.

Such a magnifying glass comes to hand in "Weep Not for the Dead," by Michael Mateev.

Here is the story of a family of Russian Jews, caught up in the turmoil of war, revolution, and social breakdown and tormented until at last even the ability to feel pain seems to have been deadened.

They had the misfortune to dwell in a border town where control was ever shifting from reds to whites and back again. When the reds arrived there would be a breathing space; when the whites came there would be pogroms of unspeakable brutality. At last there nothing left but to flee. So, with thousands of others, these Jews poured across the borders into Rumania—to run into the arms of a government which hated Russians and Jews with equal fervor, and therefore mistreated the newcomers with double zeal.

And you get from all this, a horrified glimpse of a time and place in which the individual counted for nothing at all; in which every cruelty, every injustice, finally came to be accepted as the natural order of things. It is an unforgettable picture of the race at its maddest. It is published by Knopf.

Library Leaders

Best renters at The Marionette Library:

NON-FICTION

HINDENBURG, by Emil Ludwig.

FRANCE CHARLIE AND HIS LADIES, by

Compton Mackenzie.

THE PROPHET KING, by John Buchan.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George H.

Doran.

THEATRE STREET, by Tamara Karavina.

SPANISH RAGOLE TAGGLE, by Walter

Starkie.

HASTA LA VISTA, by Christopher Morley.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

GALLYBIRD, by Sheila Kaye Smith.

DEW IN APRIL, by John Clayton.

JAKE, by Naomi Royde Smith.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER, by Kathleen Norris.

DEEP DARK RIVER, by Robert Ryce.

YOUNG RENNY, by Mano de la Roche.

ROLL RIVER, by James Boyd.

PRIORIT DESTINATION, by Darwin Tielhet.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

DEATH IN A LITTLE TOWN, by R. C. Wood-

thorpe.

STARLIGHT PASS, by Tom Gill.

LAW RIDES THE RANGE, by Walt Coburn.

THE BLUE SASH, by Ottwell Bins.

TERROR SHIP, by Charman Edwards.

PETER IN PERIL, by Victor Bridges.

SHOT AT DAWN, by John Rhode.

BLANDINGS CASTLE, by P. G. Wodehouse.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending

Library:

ROMANCE AND REALISM

MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Brom-

field.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER, by Kathleen Norris.

ELIGIBLE BACHELOR, by Humphrey Pakin-

ton.

A FEW POOLISH ONES, by Gladys Hasty

Carroll.

NOW WE SET OUT, by Susan Eitz.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

BLOOD MONEY, by Graham Scob.

BLOW DESERT WINDS, by William Corcoran.

CROOKS IN CABARET, by Spencer Simpson.

GOLD RAIDERS, by Charles H. Snow.

OUTLAW JUSTICE, by Leigh Carder.

NON-FICTION

HERMUDA IN THREE COLORS, by Carvelth

Wells.

ELIZABETH, EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA, by

Maureen Fleming.

GERALD, A PORTRAIT, by Daphne du Maurier.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George H.

Doran.

Hudson's Bay's Company Library Leaders

MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Brom-

field.

MOSES ROSE, by J. Shearing.

SILVER RATTLE, by S. Thompson.

RIPENESS IS ALL, by Eric Linklater.

JOHN O' THE GREEN, by Jeffrey Farrel.

YOUNG RENNY, by Mano de la Roche.

QUEEN VICTORIA, by E. F. Benson.

SPANISH RAGOLE TAGGLE, by W. Starkie.

KING'S GRAC, by John Buchan.

SHIPS, by Hendrik Van Loon.



THE NEXT Governor-General of Canada, John Buchan, will have a new novel on the Houghton Mifflin fall list. It is called "The House of the Four Winds."

WORD has just been received by Scribners from the University of Texas that out of fifty-four persons in English Course 36 thirteen used "Bo Red the Rose," by Stark Young, as the subject for their master's theses.

THE SCIENTIFIC BOOK CLUB selection for June will be "Fishes and Their Ways of Life," by Louis Roule.

BLISS PERRY has written his reminiscences. Houghton Mifflin will publish them in the fall under the title, "And Gladly Teach." Mr. Perry is Francis Lee Higgins, emeritus professor of English literature, Harvard University, and the author of many books.

AFTER more than two years spent in editing and reading plays, Burns Mantle and John Gassner have delivered to Simon and Schuster the manuscript of "The World's Great Plays, a Treasury of the Theatre from Aeschylus to O'Neill." The book will be published in the fall.



New War Inevitable: Survival Impulsion Forces It On Nations

IN "THE PRICE OF PEACE," by Frank S. Simonds and Brooks Bunnell, we have a survey of the world political situation and an analysis of the reasons why the nations are drifting toward war; and while the authors see no reason for optimism, they at least make everything as clear as a-b-c.

War is coming, they report, because certain great powers—Germany, Italy and Japan—are suffering from unendurable economic inequalities which, in the present state of international affairs, can be adjusted only by violence.

Germany for instance, must have sources for raw materials and must have markets for finished goods. There is not the slightest prospect that these things will be given her voluntarily; eventually she will fight for them, not because the Versailles Treaty rankles, or because Hitler is a firebrand, but because she is under an impulsion like that of a man who cannot get enough air into his lungs.

Japan, under the same pressure, has moved in on China; Italy, likewise pressed, must eventually move in on someone else. Germany, by the way, is expected to strike down the Danube basin.

This book, then, depicts a new war as practically inevitable. If it is any comfort to you, the authors explain that, unlike the last war, the new one will be fought for concrete, definite ends, which a blind man could recognize. It is published by Harper.

Artists' Competition

PRIZES totaling \$7,000 are offered in a second competition in book illustration conducted by the Limited Editions Club, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York. The competition is open to artists everywhere and illustrations may be of "any kind whatsoever." A list of titles of the books in which the club is interested will be sent to prospective competitors who write for it. The first prize will be \$2,500. The closing date of the competition will be March 15, 1936.

Musa Dagh Contest

THE VIKING PRESS, publishers of Frans Perrell's "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of the screen version of this novel, announce a \$2,500 prize contest to be conducted under the auspices of The Modern Screen. One hundred awards, ranging from a first prize of \$1,000 to a last prize of \$5 each, will be given for the best letters describing the "greatest moment" in the book. Letters are limited to 150 words.

All-nations Prize Novel

THE AUTHOR who is picked as the choice in the \$20,000 all-nations prize novel competition will at least be sure of an award of \$4,000. If the novel chosen by the judges does not win the \$20,000 prize, the Literary Guild will pay \$3,000 for this novel's book-club rights and Farrar and Rinehart will pay \$1,000 in advance on royalties. The contest closes next April 30.

F.P.A.'s Diary Coming

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS is completing the editing of his "Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys," which Simon and Schuster will publish in September. The diary begins in 1911 and is brought through to the end of 1934. In its original form it contained more than 2,500,000 words, possibly the longest personal journal ever written. Considerably abridged, it will appear in two volumes.

Capitalists' Farewell

CORLISS LAMONT, the son of Thomas Lamont, reviews, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s book, "Farewell to Fifth Avenue," in the current Modern Monthly. In the review Mr. Lamont comments that "capitalist Park Avenue said farewell to Fifth some time ago on the grounds that it had neither brains, culture nor taste."

Fascism Real Menace and Anti-Democratic Move, Writer Finds

DANGER OF FASCISM is very real and pressing, says Raymond Gram Swing in "Forerunners of American Fascism"; no one need be afraid of a black-shirted strong man riding into Washington at the head of an armed mob, because if Fascism comes it will never come that way.

Fascism, says Mr. Swing, is simply the attempt to preserve an unequal distribution of economic power through a reorganization of society by undemocratic means.

It begins, he declares, as a radical movement. It must appeal to "the primitive passions of a depressed and desperate people"; it must start as a revolt against poverty and despair, playing on emotions rather than on intellects.

Before Fascism can become a menace, then, he continues, there must exist popular leaders appealing to a large, emotionally aroused following—leaders who present a seemingly radical programme, but who nevertheless do not propose to destroy the rights of private property and the profit system.

It is his assertion that that condition exists to-day. He discusses Senator Long, Father Coughlin, Senator Bilbo, Mr. Hearst and Dr. Townsend, and the possibilities inherent in the forces they represent; and he says:

"The usual common assumption that we cannot become Fascist simply because America is 'different' or too large, does not bear analysis. We are not different enough not to produce all the attendant phenomena of Fascism except its salutes and shirts." It is published by Julian Messner.

Thrills On High Seas In War of 1912

KENNETH L. ROBERTS has written another first-rate historical novel in "Captain Caution."

This time he goes to the War of 1812, as he did in "The Lively Lady," and his book is about as completely interesting and entertaining a romance as you will find anywhere.

It has to do with a New England ship captain who is sailing up the Atlantic after a voyage to China when he runs afoul of a British cruiser. Attempting to resist capture, he is killed and his ship is seized. When a French privateer overpowers the cruiser, the ship is able to go on its way again—skipped, now, by the dead captain's daughter, with whom the young first mate is desperately but unavailingly in love.

The ship gets captured again, the girl falls in to the hands of an adventurer, the first mate is hanged off to a British prison ship; he escapes, unmasks the adventurer, rescues the girl, fits out a privateer and goes forth to raise merry Mel with British shipping—and, of course, winds up by winning the heart and hand of the girl.

By this time it is obvious that Mr. Roberts is in a class by himself when it comes to writing historical romances. He gives you thrills, humor and a meat for hearty living against a background of historical research. The combination is irresistible. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Company.

Prix Femina Awards

THE GOLD JOURNEY, by Grace Zaring Stone; "Lost Paradise," by Robert Tristram Coffin; "The Lightship," by Archie Binns, have been selected by the American Prix Femina committee in nomination for the Prix Femina American. The winning book will be translated and published in France. The America-France Award has been given to "Bois Mort," by Monique Saint-Heller.

Book Prosperity Chain

THE newly-reorganized Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company of Boston suggests a new angle on possible "prosperity chains." It is proposed that, instead of mailing orders or dollars, new books be sent to the first name on the list. Thus book-sellers and publishers would greatly benefit, while the man at the end of the chain who received 15,000 books could open a book shop and so provide a new outlet in the book trade.

Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

YOUNG RENNY, by Mano de la Roche.

NOW IN NOVEMBER, by Josephine Johnson.

NATIONAL VELVET, by Eild Bagnold.

DON'T EVER LEAVE ME, by Katherine Brush.

OF TIME AND THE RIVER, by Thomas Wolfe.

GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

A MAN CALLED CERVANTES, by Bruno Frank.

CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.

TIME OUT OF MIND, by Rachel Field.

A HOUSE DIVIDED, by Pearl Buck.

COME AND GET IT, by Edna Ferber.

THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH, by Frans

Wetzel.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION, by Thornton

Wilder.

MEMORY OF LOVE, by Beale Brenner.

ROAD OF AGES, by Robert Nathan.

ANOTHER CAMBRIDGE, by Alfred Neumann.

BRINKLEY MANOR, by P. G. Wodehouse.

PICTURE IN A FRAME, by Charles Nordhoff and

James Norman Hall.

LOST HORIZON, by James Hilton.

SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.

GENERAL

NATURE OF THE CAPITALIST CRISIS, by

John Strachey.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George H.

Doran.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN HAYS

HAMMOND.

HINDENBURG, by Emil Ludwig.

FRANCIS I, by Francis Hackett.

INFLATION AHEAD, by Willard Kiplinger and

Frederick Shelton.

SHIPS, by Hendrik van Loon.

EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by H. G.

Wells.

RATS, LICE AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinsser.

Psychiatry Psyching Youth's Urge For Independence

One Must Familiarize Self With Own Nature and Adapt

By HELEN WELSHIMER

FOR SEVERAL YEARS now the offices of the psychiatrists have been filled with women. They sit on the comfortable chairs and wait their turns to find out things. Important things! Just what happened between the patient and the little boy next door, when they were five, that could make the patient forever frightened at the odor of tweed and shaving cream. Just how a compulsory Children's Day recitation would make a woman tongue-tied forever when it came to telling the woman's club about new crochet stitches in Tahiti, or whatever stitches they have in Tahiti.

Psychiatry, so its devotees have believed, was new. It was a Golden Mean that could bring you whatever you wanted—a husband, a farm or a new recipe for sponge cake.

BUT PSYCHIATRY is not new, and there is nothing magic about it, we now learn. Irwin Edman, writing about it in the current number of the Golden Book, tells us that poets and philosophers back in the days of Aristotle, on through the Middle Ages, have always known and taught the virtues that the present sect of men who deal with moods—mostly feminine moods—are advocating. Women, as you know, fill so many of the chairs in the office waiting rooms that few men get inside. No, if psychiatry depended on men to support it, it would again become something about which to read.

Aristotle, Spinoza, Matthew Arnold, even Wordsworth who lived by a lake and usually wrote poems about flowers, all knew the truths of the mind that women to-day pay money to be told about. They preached, long and long ago, in their various ages and fields and countries that if people familiarized themselves with their own natures and made the necessary adaptation, while life might not sing along as a symphony, at least it would be a good solid church hymn or a pretty ballad.

Maybe it is because women have had more time to think about themselves that they have taken up psychiatry. They would like to believe that a mental discovery would send them away with a flag flying and a drum playing. They have pretended. It is a nice game for little girls. But grown-up ladies should read the words of another philosopher who suggested that when one becomes a man one should put away childish things.

THERE IS NO FAULT with the psychiatrists—so long as they admit that their science is an ancient one and that people can organize themselves by using a little common sense.

When a speaker told members of private schools the other night to practice co-operation and helpfulness, and make their lives richer through this aid rendered to others, she was giving advice far more important than the backward burrowing into juvenile history.

We cannot live to ourselves alone. When we do, that pilgrimage into our minds, that attempt to find why we do this thing, why we don't do that thing, begins. But when we remember that our link is in the universal chain, and look forward, not backward, we will build—straight, tall, shining, toward the stars!

Psychology is now a profession. Mr. Edman tells us, and professions, he continues, are filled with mediocrities, for the most part. But if you want someone to help you chart your road, even they may help. But the chances are as many as you want to make to a row of zeros that your great grandmother or your husband—or a book of poetry or an hour with a great philosopher—can help you just as much if you will let them.

Life Too Enjoyable For These Monks

ONE OF THE MOST surprising institutions that ever flourished in the Christian world was the Cistercian abbey of Poblet, near Tarragona, Spain, according to E. M. Newman's "Seeing Spain and Morocco," published by Funk and Wagnalls.

Poblet was a monastery de luxe, where dwelt some of Spain's noblest blood, and where even kings and conquering heroes counted it an honor to be entertained.

"Monastic in name only," writes Mr. Newman, "the palatial abode was divided into sumptuous apartments, which were furnished gorgeously and looked upon cloisters fashioned by nature and artists into visions of delight. Each monk was entitled to two servants and two mules of pure white breed; the food and wine of the place became celebrated throughout the country. Every member, we are told, took 'obligatory chocolate' in the morning before mass, for fear that the energy exerted in attendance upon the holy rites might cause him to faint from exhaustion.

"In times these grandees naturally became arrogant in their seclusion and splendor. They levied taxes and tolls upon the countryside to make still more abundant their great wealth. They became practically lords of the territory. Even this was tolerated by the people—until the report reached that innocent persons were being tortured, and that there was debauchery inside the walls. Then honest Catalans arose in their wrath, forced the gates, drove out the monks, wrecked the buildings, and put an end to the long reign of luxury. That was about a century ago. At Poblet we find only the shell of departed power, beauty and greatness; but the shell is worth seeing."

Listing Fat Women

A CORSET MANUFACTURER wanted a list of stoutish women of sufficient affluence to afford his rather expensive corsets. The statistical firm of Sherlock and Arnold said that would be easy. They hired twenty men to wander about the streets of one city carrying notebooks. Whenever one of them saw a fat woman in a good-looking car he jotted down the license. From the numbers, names and addresses were obtained. The idea yielded thousands of new prospects.

Paths of Glory

WHAT happens to the notables of yesteryear in the field of sports? Here is what has happened to some of them:

"Tiro" is running an automobile agency in Argentina. Gunboat Smith is in New York, working as a Wall Street runner. Mollie Mallory, the tennis player, lives on Park Avenue. Annette Kellermann is somewhere around the East. Jess Willard is working at whatever he can find to do in Los Angeles. And Jack Johnson, whom he licked, is in Harlem or in Paris. Tommy Gibbons is a Minnesota sheriff.

In That Urge Lies Much Of Adolescent Unruliness, Says Dr. Nellie Perkins; Let Child Lead Own Life and Take Consequences, She Advises

UNRULINESS in adolescents may be diagnosed and treated just like a physical ailment.

And that is what Dr. Nellie Perkins, friend of youth, is doing in a private practice she established in Detroit.

In her work, Dr. Perkins combines experience gained as mental hygienist of the Methodist Children's Home Association of Detroit, as chief of the neuro-psychiatric clinic of Harper Hospital and as professor of child training at Cornell University.

Parents of to-day, she says, do not accord adequate recognition and appreciation to the fact that times have changed, that in the modern youth there is an urge for independence which is steadily becoming more and more pronounced.

LIKE BIRDS IN THE NEST

"Let the children try out things for themselves," is her advice. "Like birds in the nest, they must be prepared for the final break from home. And they cannot make that break properly unless they have been previously trained to make decisions on their own age levels."

"During the adolescent period, let them learn that this break must come, and help them to make it easily and with as little friction as possible, even as the mother bird teaches her young to fly without undue concern. Good judgment comes through training—it is developed exactly as a muscle is."

developed in the body—by practice and training.

"Of course, a ten-year-old child should not be expected to make a decision in a matter that should concern a child of fifteen years, but should be given every opportunity to solve the problems of its own age. In short, modern parents must get away from the old-fashioned habit of living the lives of their children for them."

"To get the best results, there should be an absolute and complete lack of criticism or blame, on the part of the parents. That does not mean that the parents should agree with all the crazy things that youth can do, but they should remember that such things make up their experience. Let the parents present all sides of the question involved: 'I would do it this way,' the mother might say, and let the child make the final decision. Give the youth credit for having some sense and if mistakes are made, let him take the consequences."

One great mistake to-day is that many parents allow their children to make the decisions and then when they get in deep water, pull them out.

EXPERIENCE—THAT TEACHES 'EM

"Don't save his neck," says Dr. Perkins. "Let him take the consequences of his mistaken judgment and, next time, he will know and do better. It is most important that parents believe in their children, trust



Don't let them begin to think that grown-ups are nothing more than a great big Capital NO.

them, have no apprehension or the slightest suspicion of them, be with them through everything, whether they agree with them or not.

"If this plan is carefully followed, youth will learn that the one safe place is home, the one place where they may be able to confess in safety, to come back fifty times to tell of their errors in judgment. If the parents will recognize the independence of the child, believe in him, trust him—the child is safe and secure. Youth does not want to fall short in the estimation of grown-ups and will try to live up to the standards set by their parents."

OVERLOOK UNESSENTIALS

"Grown-ups fuss too much about unessentials and queer customs. Suppose the children do decide to wear nothing but overalls, or boots, or rubbers, don't bother about it. The whim will pass away. Don't let them begin to think that grown-ups are nothing more than a great big Capital NO. Give them credit for being little personalities, little individuals with minds of their own, endowed with some sense, possessed of real ambition and the desire to stand well in the opinion of others."

"Let youth know that although we might live 100 years, we do not know everything; that life is but an experiment and that my judgment is no better than theirs. Do this, and the child will tell you anything and everything, and have no fear."

GOING ABROAD! Off Stage Labor Favors Capitalism

(Continued from Page One)

the square inch, and marvel at the Hollywood casting genius that tried to make an Oriental ramp out of a Montana red-head. It took her three years to convince them that she would do better in roles such as the one she had in "The Thin Man."

A lot of people stare at Myrna when she dances (and how she dances!) and a few come to the table for autographs.

MORAN MORE

BUT THERE is a curious contrast in personality and popularity between this lithe, glamorous, rather shy youngster and stouthead, loudish, forthright Polly Moran. Polly usually is the object of her own best jokes. This night she wears a shimmering black dress, and her entrance on the floor is heralded by a shout that probably startles the stokers in the boiler rooms: "Hello folks! Maybe you think this is just an old headed bag, but it is really Polly Moran."

For five days, now, she has owned the ship. In atrocious French she wrecks the dignity of officers and stewards, and in crisp American idiom she convulses the rest of us. Giving a tip this afternoon, she opened her bag with a flourish. "Take this, my man," she boomed. "Take this and buy yourself a snug little farm in Normandy."

She had just two words for a tremendous female in a red dress who appeared on the dance floor. Polly stared, as indeed everyone was staring, then turned to us and whispered, "Tomato surprise!"

LAND AHOY

LATER—The English have not forgotten Polly Moran of the cinema, or of vaudeville, either. Ashore at Plymouth, Myrna Loy slipped away to be driven secretly into London by automobile. But Polly saw the reporters and photographers, then climbed into a third-class compartment on the boat train. There was a long wait and the six of us had started a rummy game when a red-faced old porter rapped at the door and begged our collective pardon. "We all remember you, mum," he said. "We all know Polly Moran. It was we as carried your luggage when you landed here in 1914. This time o' year, it was."

"Take this, my man," said Polly. "Take this and buy yourself a little home in Cornwall." What she took from her purse was not a shilling, however. It looked like enough to make a fair-sized down payment on a house and lot.

She lost interest in the rummy game and became completely bucolic when the train began careening through the English countryside. So clean—everything is so clean! And green. Nothing is greener than England in the rain. Unless maybe Ireland, where Polly Malone came from. Look at the bright houses, and each house with a garden, even in the towns. Look at the fields—the red earth. Look at the funny old carts on the narrow roads. Nobody is in a hurry here; nobody is noisy and rushing here. Look at the cattle, like a painted picture. Look at the lambs, on that green slope. Look—

"I am an old fool," said Polly, interrupting her own reverie. "I say, do dear the jolly old cards, won't you? And someone ring for a spot of tea and biscuit."



TRUE TO TYPE

By Helen Welshimer

TOO much steam blows off a cover—Now I'll find another lover With a nice heart that will flutter At the slightest word I utter; Who will never cut up capers That appear in tabloid papers; Who is punctual and healthy, Six-foot-three and very wealthy. And I'd leave him in a second, If you smiled at me and beckoned!

Actors Often Clever Away From Footlights

By PAUL HARRISON

CLEVER, this rip-snorting team of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. They not only write and direct movies, but they are actors as well. Or could be.

After they had dined in Dinty Moore's the other evening, they fell into an argument so loud and bitter that it brought the proprietor to their table. "I am going to pay this check, you Scotch so-and-so!" shouted MacArthur.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" soothed Mr. Moore.

"If you take a nickel of this guy's money," declared Hecht, "I will never come into your restaurant again!"

"And I will never come here again," promised MacArthur, "if you take a cent of Hecht's money!"

Dinty Moore is a diplomat. He took the checks of his two valued customers and observed that there was only one way to settle it. He tore up the checks.

Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur, beaming, arose and shook hands. "Well, Charley," said Ben, "it worked again!"

ACTING TO REMOVE AN OBSTACLE

SPEAKING of off-stage acting, there is another yarn about a well-known star who had been waiting to look up a telephone number in a corner cigar store. A woman was using the only directory, and for five minutes she had been laboriously copying from it a long list of names.

Becoming completely out of patience, the actor disarranged his hair, assumed a wild-eyed look, and began mumbling to himself: "I hated to kill that guy, but he asked for it. . . . Couldn't I double-cross him and get away with it. . . . Blood on my hands; blood on my soul. . . . But maybe he ain't dead yet. . . . I should have cut his head off. Instead of just slittin' his throat. . . . He was scared. He knew I was goin' to get him. Heh-heh-beh!" The woman was gone by that time.

NON COMPRE MENTIS

A MAN WHOSE name you would know, if you heard it, got himself rather aquainted the other afternoon while entertaining an out-of-town business acquaintance. They went to the Athletic Club, and the Friar's Club, and Leon and Eddie's, and Tony's, and to Twenty-one. The New Yorker got to his apartment rather late, but hastily decided that he had time for a nap before dressing for a dinner party to which he was invited that evening.

When he awoke, still feeling pretty awful, he was horrified to find broad daylight outside. It was 9 a.m. He dressed, dashed off an apologetic note, and sent the note with a large box of roses to the lady who had given the party the night before. Later she telephoned him; seemed mystified about the flowers and the scribbled apology.

"It was this way," he explained; "I have been working too hard lately, and I was so nervous yesterday afternoon that I took a sedative. I lay down for a nap and did not open an eye until this morning. I would not have missed your dinner for anything, but—"

"Charles," interrupted the lady reproachfully, "you may have been a little tight last night, but you did not miss anything. You were the life of the party."

CONVERSATIONAL REVENGE

THERE WAS the dinner-table incident of the stolid businessman who had to sit for an entire evening between two voluble and bawdy society matrons. They talked about sleeping, chasing, fox-hunting, horse-breeding, colt-training, stable-building, coaching, horse-feeding and horse shows. Finally one of them asked the man if he were interested in riding. He said no.

"And what, then, do you do for diversion?" asked one of the ladies.

"I am a big game hunter," lied the harassed fellow.

"Really! And what do you like to shoot?"

"Horses."

By MATTHEW WOLL

Vice-president, American Federation of Labor, in The Magazine of Wall Street

IT WOULD be difficult to find two people to agree on a definition of capitalism. If by capitalism is meant a system of private ownership and control of those activities which are not natural monopolies, or which in time come to occupy this relative position and wherein reward is based upon private initiative and personal adventure, then I believe in it, and organized labor with the exception of a small minority believes in it.

Mind you, I recognize, and I think that every intelligent person recognizes, that our system has developed certain weaknesses, that much of our industrial and economic machinery has become obsolete, that we need to grind out the valves and take the carbon out of the cylinders.

This does not mean that we have to junk the whole system and adopt an entirely new social, economic and political system, while it is called "new," is as old as government itself and has an unbroken record of failure wherever and however it has been tried. Unfortunately, the burden of these failures always fall most heavily on the workers and not on the politicians who put them into effect.

Dollars, which represent work done and paid for, are entitled to wages just as management is entitled to compensation and just as the workers are entitled to wages, but not as a prior claim. It is only a question of the equities involved. Dollars, the savings of the people, including the workers themselves, are not entitled to exorbitant wages at the expense of the standard of living of the workers. The workers do not lay claim to wages which will make it impossible to secure skilled and adequate management or dollars with which to carry on and expand the enterprise, whatever it may be.

AFTER ALL, under our conception capitalism exists in every country in the world. It all depends on who owns the capital. In Russia, the state owns the capital and there is no respect for private property. In Germany, there is still some respect for private property, but the capital of that country is under strict supervision of the present government. The same thing is true in Italy and Spain. The only difference between the capitalism of America and of these European countries is that we still adhere to the right of the individual to enjoy such private property as his ability may enable him to accumulate.

In addition, the workers are entitled to certain guarantees from the capitalist system, such as guarantees against the loss of income due to disability, unemployment or old age, just as dollars—invested capital—are entitled to guarantees against loss by fire, goods lost in transit, against unfair competition, etc. Capital has worked out its guarantees in a fairly satisfactory manner—it has not been so successful in providing the guarantees to which the worker is entitled, although it has been making rapid strides in this direction.

AFTER ALL, the proposition is very simple. All that organized labor asks for the worker is the right to work for compensation which is sufficient to enable him to maintain the standard of living to which he and his family are entitled, the equal right to save and accumulate property, adequate guarantee against distress due to disability, unemployment or old age, and an opportunity to share in the creative enterprise of industry. In other words, all he asks is the right of equal opportunity which is presumed to be the heritage of every man, woman and child in the country.

It is willing to concede certain rights of capital and management just so long as these rights are not exceeded to a point where the result is the exploitation of the wage earner and his family. Employers and the workers have been drawing closer and closer toward this common ground of understanding and co-operation. They can reach it without undue delay if they do not get too much "help" from the politicians. The worker is just as much of an individual as anyone else, and organized labor will never agree to any system whereby he, as an individual, is entirely subordinated to the state.

Organized labor feels that it has a right to participate in the formulation of the rules of the game. If management insists that it cannot meet such demands as labor thinks are reasonable, then labor should be given an opportunity to help management in creating a situation whereby the workers can receive a fair return on the results of their work. Their equity is just as great as the equity of dollars or the equity of management. If the people who have invested their dollars and the management which they have selected to represent them cannot establish these equities which are fair and just, they should at least give the worker a chance to join with them in an effort to improve the situation.

Practical Jokers

They Are Among The Pests That Bloom at This Season

AMONG the more virulent pests that bloom at this season are practical jokers. Either from exuberance, restlessness or general cussedness, "the boys" turn to mischief in the silly season. "Anything for a gag?" is one of the articles of their code, and there are few lengths of time, trouble or expense to which a trickster won't go. He may take years.

HUNGRY FOR FUN

THE TELEPHONE is one of the favorite instruments for playing jokes. One fellow likes to call up people at night, and invite them to mythical parties. "You mustn't miss this," he will insist. "Hop into your clothes and grab a cab. But stop on your way and buy half a dozen cherry pies; everybody over here is insisting on cherry pies." Then he'll give the address of some acquaintance who has been selected as the chief butt of the joke. For hours thereafter the enraged householder will be busy turning away expectant merry-makers bearing stacks of cherry pies.

A GEM

A VICIOUS jest that has been perpetrated several times goes like this: The joker scans the lost-and-found columns of the newspapers, and telephones or writes to each of the persons that his or her missing property may be had by calling at a certain address—the address of a chosen victim, who, of course, knows nothing about it. When lost articles worth large amounts of money are involved, you can imagine how suspicion and unpleasantness result.

A fellow whose name I'd better not mention enjoys badgering inebriate friends with letters signed by a fictitious "Rev. Henry Smithsonian." Each letter says that the person's name has been obtained from the alcoholic ward as a possible subject for Dr. Smithsonian's temperance lectures. All that a subject has to do, it is explained, is sit on the platform and be pointed out as an example of the ravages of liquor. . . . This really is a rather creditable form of practical joking; it has caused a lot of people to cut down a bit on their indulgences.

CALLING CARD

AS AN EXAMPLE of elaborate preparation, there's the trick practiced by Richard Himber, orchestra leader in the east, who besides being an inveterate wag is also one of the cleverest of mischief-makers. He asks you to pick a card, any card, from a deck and put it into your pocket without looking at it. He always knows which card you've selected. Then he tells you to telephone any music publishing house in Manhattan. There are dozens, but you select one at random. You call, and ask for whomever Himber tells you to ask for. Pretty soon you get a man on the wire who tells you the number of a suit of the card you have in your pocket.

To accomplish all this, Himber has arranged an elaborate code and planted it with every one of the music companies. There's no such man as the one he tells you to ask for, but the initial letters of the first and second names are the key to the card you have in your pocket.

About People

LIKE GRIM recording angels, a staff of workers on the top floor of a Manhattan office building sits at its ledgers and voluminous index files and jots down laconic data on you, your neighbors, and your neighbor's neighbors—all over the country.

If you buy or sell a business; if your great aunt dies and leaves you a fortune; if you buy a yacht or an airplane—if anything at all happens to you that involves a fair sum of money, news of it will be duly noted by the recorders of a large concern here named, oddly enough, "Boyd's City Dispatch."

Boyd's compiles and sells lists of names, and has been doing it for 105 years. One can buy the names of all concerns involved in any kind of business. For example, 273 brassiere manufacturers, \$6.00; 4,947 ice cream makers, \$20.00; 773 leaf tobacco dealers, \$10.00—and so on, into the thousands of categories.

NICH RESULTS

FOR varying sums you can learn how many people own saddle horses, plant expensive gardens, or make a hobby of tennis. Twenty dollars will get you the names of a thousand prominent Italians. Selected French residents come a little higher. If you want something really special, such as the names and addresses of all red-haired, wooden-legged men under fifty years of age living in Pittsburgh, Pa., Boyd's may require a little extra time, but it will provide the list.

Such classifications of individuals are the most interesting part of the business. Names of 16,488 millionaires sell for \$250; 2,868 lady millionaires \$60. Incidentally, 2,014 of the latter are widows. The 5,198 wealthiest widows of America are listed for \$100. There are, however, 64,947 women who, by dint of careers or widowhood, are considered wealthy.

Lists of moneyed people can be had for any city or even county, of the United States. You can buy the names of all Park Avenue residents having daughters under eighteen years of age. By the way, Park Avenue names cost less than a selection of residents of Buffalo, N.Y. And New York's commuting millionaires seem to be worth twice as much as millionaires who just hang around town, stagnating in penthouses.

About the only assortment of names that Boyd's cannot furnish happens to be the only one this writer would like to buy—a list of the people to whom he ought to send Christmas cards next December.

Back To Good Old Days

From a New York Correspondent
MAYBE, after all, we are getting back to something like the good old days. In the window of a drug store conducted by a Mr. Miller is a sign that says: "No luncheons, alarm clocks or tobacco. We practice pharmacy."

Also, down on the Bowery at Chatham Square, Mr. R. Grillo still advertises: "Black Eyes Made Natural." And he says that business is better than it has been for years. Broadwaymen, Harlequines, chorus girls—all sorts of people find their way to the barber shop where Grillo works.

He treats the injured eyes to reduce swelling, then paints the discolored parts with a sacred preparation so that they don't show. The charge is a dollar, and sometimes he gets generous tips. Never asks a patient how a black eye was acquired, but the victim invariably volunteers some sort of story. Business is always good on Christmas and New Year's morning, but St. Patrick's Day is the best.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

This week I've been reading all the stories I could find about the big French liner Normandie and I've seen a lot of pictures. I don't think I have been interested in anything so much for a long time. It has been a sort of mystery to me how they ever can remember all the things to put in a ship that big and how they can find out how much power they need to drive a ship like that so fast.

One of the most interesting stories I read about the Normandie was written by Russell Owen, in The New York Times. Mr. Owen is the newspaperman who went to Little America on Admiral Byrd's first expedition.

"The proportions and shape and power of a ship are determined by her mission," says Mr. Owen. "The engineers are told that a liner is wanted that will cross the Atlantic Ocean in less than five days, be refueled and refitted in two, and turned around for another five-day trip, doing this week in and week out for the entire year. They have a certain speed, a certain approximate size and a certain cost on which to base their calculations. And by some miracle they meet all the conditions."

"But they cannot sit down at their tables and plan merely a larger duplicate of a preceding ship. To do so would be to create a vessel that would not be seaworthy, that would probably not make speed. For instance, the resistance offered by the water so increases with speed that the addition of only a few miles an hour requires a proportionately much greater increase in horsepower."

"The naval architects design a sort of cantilever bridge, a huge framework that will stand the strain of slogging over tremendous waves. One moment the ship will be suspended by a wave in the middle, with the bow and stern resting precariously on the crests of other waves; the next, most of the hull will be hanging between two wave crests. And in the meantime the whole structure will be slapped by sideways blows, shuddering under the impact of hundreds of tons of water pouring over the bow, reeling with part of its keel almost out of the water. This is not a fanciful picture."

"And this long frame, driven by four huge propellers, holds within itself other conditions that make for strain. Tanks are being emptied of fuel and water, and therefore weights are being constantly shifted. The buoyancy of the ship shifts somewhat with these changing conditions, although ballast tanks permit adjustments. There are moments in heavy weather when the weight of engines and tanks is being supported by the sea under the hull; others, a trough is beneath their positions in the ship, when they hang in the network of construction. Actually, the ship bends a little at such times, perhaps two or three inches, so that on one or two upper decks are sliding joints where the deck plates may slip over each other and not buckle."

"Before the ships are built models are constructed, ten or fifteen feet long, seventeen in the case of the Queen Mary, and are towed back and forth in a tank under simulated storm conditions, instruments measuring their performance. As many as sixty models may be tried out in the tank before one is found which gives complete satisfaction, with various types of bows and hulls. Before the Queen Mary was begun more than 7,000 experiments were made and the models traveled 1,000 miles. The beautiful Santa boats of the Grace Line, which called at Victoria last year, were designed fourteen times before their architects and the owners were ready to start construction."

"When the work of building the ship is finally begun it is an appalling task. It took only a little more than a year to complete the Empire State Building, which is about as high as the Normandie is long; it takes more than three years to build a ship like the Normandie. The keel is laid, the huge ribs rise along the sides, slowly the structure takes form—a maze of beams and girders, tall pillars, intricate passages and huge caverns for the boiler and engine rooms."

"Month after month the weaving together of the great framework goes on, making a pattern so tangled that one wonders how those who maintain the huge vessel will ever be able to keep track of her interior establishment. Will not pumps and pipes and wires become lost in the labyrinth? There are more than 10,000,000 rivets, 4,000 miles of electrical wiring, fifty miles of plumbing, just to mention a few of the things which go into a 79,000-ton liner. There is enough electricity generated aboard the Normandie, which has electric drive, to supply the entire city of Boston. The electric motors driving the propellers have 160,000 horsepower. There are twenty-five miles of conductors carrying fresh air to all parts of the ship."

"The towering hull grows until it is completed, and then empty, although weighing 30,000 tons, it is slipped into the sea which it is to combat during its lifetime. Experiments, both mathematical and mechanical, have been tried until it is known just what will happen when the ship begins to slide down the ways. But the moment, despite all calculations, is an anxious one. Alongside the fitting dock, the engines are put in place, the cabins fitted, all the auxiliaries and instruments put aboard."

"After months more of labor the ship is finished."

"There is no reason to suppose that the remarkable developments in engineering and metallurgy which have been made in the last ten years or so, and have made the Normandie possible, are of a final nature, but for the moment engineers and naval architects, and particularly those of Europe, will be satisfied that she represents a forward stride of a magnitude seldom approached in the past. Her length is 1,029 feet 5 inches and her tonnage 79,000, comparative figures for the Majestic, the largest vessel previously in commission, being 915.5 feet and 56,599 tons."

GIRLS BEST SLEEPERS

Boys are not as good sleepers as girls, according to tests made by an Atlanta physician. His conclusion comes after 150,000 hours of watching children sleep, by means of special electrical instruments.

THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSE

Considered to be the father of lighthouses, the Pharos of Alexandria was built at Alexandria, Egypt, several centuries before the birth of Christ. It was several hundred feet in height and the blazing fire at

First Painting Of England's Sedate Queen Interesting

It Shows Queen Victoria As Fat Tiny Princess Well Protected Against the Weather

If to-day's portrait makes you smile, that is reason enough for its reproduction. For you will never guess who this amusing little fat girl is, all bundled up with leggings, mitts, leggings and goodness knows what. If you please, it is no other than Queen Victoria, painted when she was four years old. We admit at the very beginning that the picture has no claims to great art like its predecessors in this series. But can any one resist it?

Perhaps other little girls who fuss about wearing gaiters and gloves and such things will take note. The little girl in this portrait lived to the ripe old age of eighty-two, and she was Queen for sixty-four years! Who can say that it did not happen that way because she kept her hands warm and her feet dry?

Drina, the little Princess was called, when she was small, for she was christened Alexandrina Victoria. She seems very amiable considering her over-stuffed appearance.

REALIZED PLACE IN LIFE

Altogether she is such a cunning little thing that it is difficult to associate her with England's sedate Queen who was the grandmother of the present King George V and great-grandmother of that popular bachelor, Edward, Prince of Wales. Drina's father, who died when she was six months old, was the Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George III. On her mother's side she was descended from the ancient house of Wettin which had ruled on the Elbe as far back as the tenth century. The little girl spoke German before she could say a word of English, but it was not long before she chattered in German, English, French and a little Italian. Although her possible succession to the throne was never mentioned to her, Drina had a pretty good idea of her own importance—and this in spite of the simplicity of her upbringing.

Once when a little girl came to play with her she said: "I may call you Jane, but you must not call me Victoria. You must not touch these toys; they are mine." Yet she loved her playmate and willingly shared her playthings when she had put her in her place. She was a direct, outspoken little girl and everybody, except of course other aspirants to the throne, adored her, though when she displayed her temper there was no doing anything with her. Then Princess Lehen appeared and from five



Princess Victoria . . . all bundled up.

years on became the great influence in Victoria's life.

A DISPLAY OF TACT

This German governess knew how to manage Drina, who no matter what punishment was in sight would never

she was only six she gave a great exhibition of tact. King George IV suddenly asked her what was her favorite tune and said the band could play it. "God Save the King," she replied, which was pretty good for a six-year-old.

Nowadays we laugh at things which seem prudish and proper and call them Victorian or mid-Victorian. When we consider the way little Drina was brought up it is no wonder she was so punctilious. She would never have tolerated what boys and girls think funny to-day. Once someone made what is now known as a wise crack. The Queen paralyzed the speaker with a look and delivered her famous rebuke: "We are not amused." Victoria never had the fun of reading gay and entertaining books like children of to-day. Even when she was grown up she was not permitted to read novels—only sermons and poetry, which accounts for her indifference to reading all her life.

WHEN SHE CAME TO THRONE

One June morning in 1837 when she was eighteen she was awakened at 6 o'clock and told by her mother that the Archbishop and the Lord Chamberlain awaited her. Then Victoria knew that she was Queen.

"I am very young," she told the kneeling messengers, "but I am sure that few have more real goodwill and more desire to do what is fit and right than I have."

And she spoke the truth as usual. But guess what was her first act of queenly power! She ordered her bed moved out of her mother's room where she had slept for eighteen years and politely asked her mother to grant her one hour alone—the first she had ever enjoyed in her whole life!

Queen Victoria had much happiness and much sorrow, too, for the husband she loved died midway in her long life. Many of her subjects never knew what it was to have another sovereign. She was a conscientious ruler and a devoted wife and mother. Art was not at its best during her early reign. It was over-sentimental, with ladies languishing over Grecian urns and gentlemen, as Charles Dickens said of a character, snoring at Corinthian columns. Denning's portrait, reproduced here, is refreshing because of its lack of affectation. He worked mostly in miniature and as a copyist, but he has left us an amusing likeness of a little girl who was to rule the British Empire for sixty-four years.

Virginia's Little Lamb Is Not Against Rule!

It Follows Her to School and Stays, and Teacher Doesn't Mind, At All



Like Mary's little lamb, Virginia's goes to school, but there the resemblance ends. For Virginia Sturman's pet is a welcome guest in the fourth grade at Park school, Wichita, Kan. Shown here with Virginia as she studies her reading lesson, the lamb is a great help to the children in nature study, declares Teacher Margaret Strachan, who encourages her pupils to bring their pets to the classroom.

its summit was visible twenty-seven miles at sea.

LOTS OF SLEEP AHEAD

A person who is now twenty

years old and who sleeps about eight hours each night, has sixteen years of sleep ahead of him, if he lives to the age of seventy.

THE TWYMANITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Rip Van Winkle loudly snored, wee Goldy said, "We can't afford to wake him up and make him mad. He's pretty big, you see."

"Why, he might spank us soundly, and I'd hate to be smacked with his hand. It's very big. Such punishment does not appeal to me."

The wood nymph smiled and said, "Don't fret. If anybody is to get a spanking, I will take it. I'm the one who had this hunch."

He tickled Rip beneath the chin. The old man woke up with a grin. He eyed the gnomes and Tinies, and exclaimed, "Hello there, bunch."

"Say—I guess dreams are not so dumb, 'cause I was dreaming you would come. How long have I been sleeping? Likely much more than a week."

"I slept twenty years just once. 'Twas just one of my crazy stunts. Once more, when I go home, into my house I'll have to sneak."

"If my wife's still there, she

will be as mad as she can be at me. And then she'll start in shouting. That is something that I dread."

"When I go home, why don't you tots go with me! It will help out lots. If I must go alone, I guess I'll stay right here, instead."

Then Scouty said, "We'll go along. In that I can see nothing wrong. 'Tis likely that, with strangers 'round, your wife will be quite meek."

"We'll all go quickly to your house, and enter, quiet as a mouse. If your wife starts in nagging, then I guess you'd better sneak."

Old Rip agreed to this fine plan. Then up to him the two girls ran. Said Doty, "We would like to walk with you, if you don't mind."

"All right," replied the kind old man. "Give me your hands. You bet you can. We're heading, now, for my house, and it won't be hard to find."

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Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

The day after the fireflies had made themselves into a flashlight for Uncle Wiggily to see in the dark, the rabbit gentleman hopped over to the electrical store to get some fresh batteries. On his way home Uncle Wiggily met his fat pig gentleman friend, Mr. Twistytail.

"Where are you going, Wiggy?" grunted the pig. "No place special, Twisty," answered the rabbit. "Then I'll go with you!" laughed the fat pig. "Two of us can go no place special quicker than one of us could alone. Did you and your wife get home all right last night after your visit to us?"

"Oh, yes," said Uncle Wiggily and he told about the lightning bugs.

Walking through the woods with the pig, Uncle Wiggily showed him the big brook across which he had swung himself on the grape vine rope, to get away from the Bob Cat, as I told you in another story.

"It's a good thing you didn't swing over the brook a little farther down the stream," said the pig.

"Why?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

STICKY SAND

"Because there is some very sticky sand there," went on Mr. Twistytail. "It's very dangerous. Come and I'll show you."

Mr. Twistytail led the way through the woods, along the edge of the brook until he and Uncle Wiggily reached a place where the brook was wider and with banks of yellow sand on each side.

"Here is the dangerous place of sticky sand," said the pig. "Do you mean the sand is full of glue or paste?" asked the rabbit.

"Almost like that," answered Mr. Twistytail. "This is quicksand. It is a special kind of sand, not like building sand or seashore sand. It is so mixed with water that if you should step on it and didn't get out quickly, you would be caught and held fast and you would sink down deeper and deeper and the sand would close over your head. That's what quicksand is. There is some here, so stay away from it."

"I shall," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "I am glad you warned me about this quick or sticky sand. I must tell my little rabbits and all the animal boys and girls to stay away. I am going to put up a notice on a board warning everybody to keep away from here."

STONE SINKS

"That's a good idea," grunted the pig. "Look at this!" He threw a broad flat stone on the yellow sand near the edge of the water. The sand was so wet and slithery that in a few seconds the stone sank from sight. The quicksand closed over it. "That's what would happen to you or anyone who stepped on that sand," said the pig.

"It is very dangerous," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm going back home now and get a warning sign to put up here."

"Yes, do," said the pig. When Uncle Wiggily went back to the place of the quicksands with the warning sign, the rabbit gentleman heard cries for help.

"Some one must be caught in the quicksand!" shouted Mr. Longears. He ran toward the place. He saw Jackie Bow Wow slowly being pulled down into the dangerous place. Jackie, not knowing about the sticky sand, had started to run across to go in swimming, but the sand caught him.

"Help, Uncle Wiggily! Help!" Barked Jackie.

"I'll help you, Jackie! Keep as still as you can. The more you twist and turn the faster you'll sink in!" Biting off a long piece of grape vine rope with his teeth, Uncle Wiggily flung one end to the little doggie boy. Jackie grasped the rope, held tight and Uncle Wiggily pulled him out of the quicksands. Then the bunny put up the warning sign and none of the animal children went near the danger place.

So if the radio will call pussy cat in to wash the face of the supper dishes, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the sharp nuts.

(Copyright, 1935, by Howard R. Garis)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THIS IS APPROXIMATELY 5,000 MEADOW MICE FOR EVERY SQUARE MILE OF LAND SURFACE ON THE ENTIRE EARTH.

ALL ACIDS IN FRUITS DO NOT REMAIN AS ACIDS IN THE BODY. CITRUS FRUITS CHANGE TO AN ALKALINE.

THE meadow mouse population, if given a second period of ten years, with each pair duplicating the record of the original pair, would amount to about 400,000,000,000 mice for every square yard of land surface.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

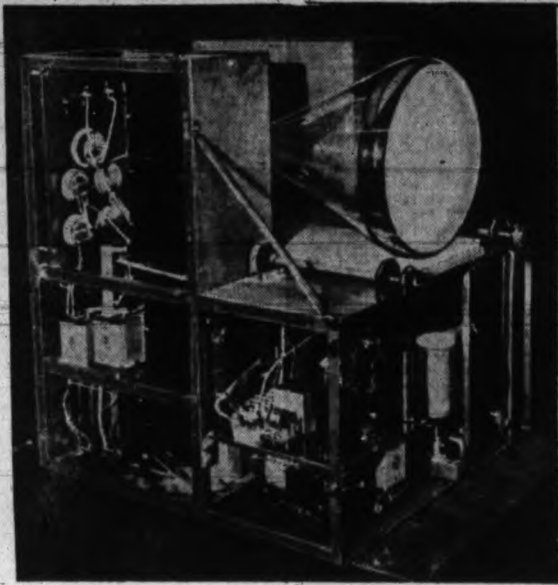
When Every Home Becomes a Movie Theatre

How the Science of Television Transforms the Unseen Radio Artist into a Visible, Speaking, Acting "Incarnation of a New Era."

HUGE COPPER rings mounted hundreds of feet in the air and shining like spun gold are the symbols of a new era when every home will have its own movie theatre. Television is no longer a mere technical problem. As a result of amazing improvements this form of radio broadcasting recently has made tremendous strides and is available for the use of the general public.

From the gold-hued rings, which are the antennas of the television broadcasting stations, radio waves carrying television impulses, are broadcast. Radio waves of a special kind, ultra short waves, as the technicians term them, are radiated into the air by a force of fifteen kilowatts, covering an area of about fifty miles in diameter. The television station has two ultra short wave transmitters. One radiates the sound impulses, as usual, while the other one delivers the picture impulses to be shown in the home television receiver. The radio listener, or to put it accurately, the television viewer, uses a special television receiver, with a semi-polished glass plate, to receive these transmissions. Through this glass plate, pictures in home movie size are reproduced. The small receivers have a picture screen of about four by six inches, while the more expensive ones have a reproduction area of about ten by twelve inches, and sometimes a bit larger.

It is simple to tune in television programmes, because there is plenty of space in the present wave range, which is about seven metres. There are far less stations in this wave range than in the normal broadcast band, and the selectivity of the television receiver does not have to be as great as for plain broadcasting. Also, the "monkey chatter" does not occur because of the stations being situated so close to one another. There is also no danger of two stations showing their pictures at the same time.

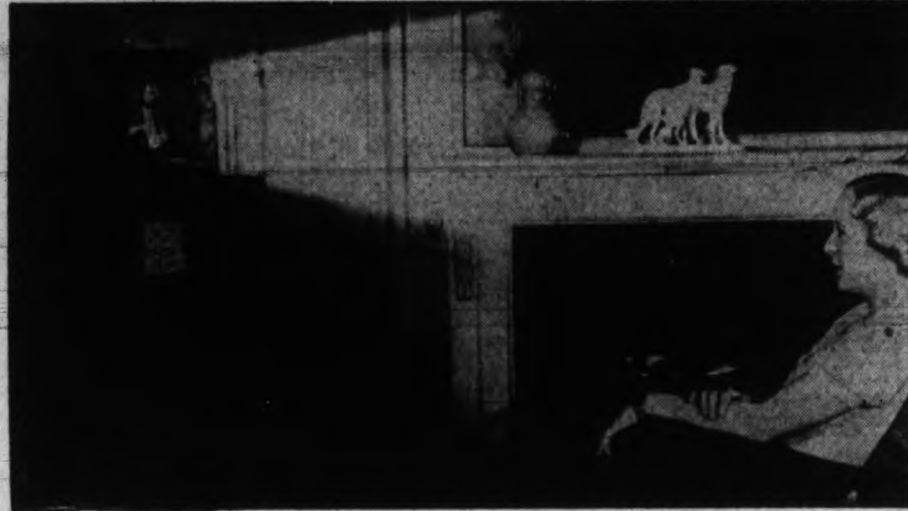


An inside view of the television receiver showing the large glass bulb which is the "electron gun."

The radio listener will have the opportunity of seeing how broadcasting is done without traveling to the studio. The unknown radio artist will be transformed into a visible incarnation. Daily events will reach the listener not only in the form of sound waves, but may be seen a few hours later upon the television screen—and sometimes at the exact minute of occurrence. Anything and everything will be shown upon a screen, as in a news reel theatre, but in smaller size, of course.

The picture appears behind the surface of a glass plate. Sometimes it is in black and white, but very often has a bluish or greenish hue. If the transmitter radiates the picture in the so-called "180 lines manner," as is now being done, not only heads, but entire bodies may be seen. Complete scenes will all movements be easily recognized.

The "180 lines" image means that the picture, before transmission, is cut by means of a special apparatus in 180 very fine strips of equal width. Each strip is transformed in electrical



A newly developed model of a television receiver designed for the home.

impulses by another piece of apparatus and radio waves bring these impulses to the home.

An extremely tricky device, installed in the home receiver, transforms the incoming impulses into picture lines and paints line after line in the right succession behind the glass plate. All this is done with surprising speed. Each of the 180 lines is reproduced behind the glass plate twenty-five times per second. Through this very high speed the reproduced picture is not recognized as consisting only of 180 lines of small width. The eyes get the impression of a complete motion picture.

Television receivers in the European market to-day are remarkably reasonable in price, considering the newness and the marvellously technical details

so necessary to the set. The average price ranges in from \$250 to \$500 per set.

The home television receiver contains two complete receivers, one for sound reception and the other for the reception and reproduction of the image. While the sound receiver is only connected to the loudspeaker, the picture receiver works with an "electron gun," which is a large glass bulb having a number of shining metal parts. This is the cathode ray tube.

The television picture is radiated through the television transmitter by means of radio waves. Ultra short waves of about seven metres length are used to carry the sound and picture impulses. The sound receiver picks up the sound impulses and leads

them to the loudspeaker. The loudspeaker is nothing more than a cone, consisting of heavy cardboard. This cone vibrates in accordance with the received radio impulses. The vibrations of the cone set the air in motion and the ear receives the varying air-pressure impulses and the programme is thus heard.

The best method of transforming electrical impulses into light impulses is by means of the "electron gun." Into the neck of the bulb, a small piece of wire, electrically heated, is mounted. This wire radiates electrons, electric particles of tiny dimensions, as it is done in a similar manner in each normal radio tube. These electrons are traveling from the neck of the bulb with a speed of about 5,000 miles per second in the direction



A close-up view of the television cabinet showing the cathode ray tube used to reproduce images.

of the large flat glass well on the end of the bulb, where they stop. This glass wall is covered with a layer of a chemical which begins to glow on the point where the electron hits its surface. Since the glow intensity is as high as the speed of the flying electrons, the technicians only had to discover a device which controls the speed of the electrons in accordance with the power of the incoming television impulses. Furthermore, they found a very interesting method of directing the electrons, one after the other, exactly to the point where each of the 180 lines of light points belonged, to obtain a complete picture.

Synthetic Camphor Made With Turpentine

CHEMISTS have discovered how turpentine and other chemicals can be combined to produce a synthetic camphor, the white crystalline substance so important to the manufacture of some medicines, safety glass, celluloid, photographic film and numerous other articles.

Until a short time ago, the Island of Formosa with its natural forests of camphor trees, from which camphor was distilled, supplied the world with this important substance and made Japan dictator in the industry.

The opening of a plant at Deepwater, N.J., recently where it is planned to produce 1,500,000 pounds of synthetic camphor each year, is expected to put on end to Japan's monopoly on the product of camphor. Thus by discovering synthetic processes for producing goods formerly obtained from natural supplies, science is slowly cutting down the advantages held by nations rich in natural resources.

A Scotsman, Dr. William Cullen, is credited with the invention of the first machine for the manufacture of artificial ice. Made in the eighteenth century, the machine was based on the vacuum principle, the air pressure being reduced by an air pump.

Parents First Defence Line In Guarding Against Illness

Ways of helping to protect children against illness are discussed in the following article on child health topics.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HAVE YOU EVER heard anyone say: "If Johnny has to have whooping cough, he may as well get it now and be done with it?" Oh, yes, all of us have heard that old alibi.

Yet I had about decided that it had been cast into the limbo of the forgotten with other bygone oratory, when a month ago I heard it again. And once again I stated with vim and vigor: "Your Johnny must never get whooping cough or anything else if it is in your power to prevent it."

If you so much as suspect another child of taking whooping cough, or measles, or mumps, or anything at all, keep your child away from him and don't allow that child in your house or yard. Turn hard-bellied, offend someone if you must, but protect your Johnny. And if Johnny has anything catching, be just as careful of others.

Whenever there is illness of a suspicious nature (and everything start-

ing out with a temperature must be regarded with suspicion) keep neighbors' children out of the house and the other children in the family absolutely away from the sick room. That is one reason I emphasize the fact that each child should, wherever possible, have its own room. Either that or there should be a spare room to take the little patient to the minute he begins to droop.

IT IS HARD TO TELL at the beginning of an illness whether a child has merely a stomach upset, or a cold, or something more serious. Often a doctor isn't called for the first day or two, although he should be, when there is any temperature—at once! And in the meantime, unless great care is taken, the other children are exposed at the incubating stage, which is the most contagious time of all in many diseases.

Put your small patient to bed and keep his door closed, or if it must be open, hang a sheet over it wet with a good germicide.

Keep his dishes away from all other children and they should be dipped in an antiseptic solution or boiled before being put back into service. Keep his towels and wash cloths in his own room, also his toothbrush and other toilet articles. Medicine glasses must not go into bathroom circulation.

When you go into his room, take off your big apron; put it on when you come out. So much illness can be prevented right in the home. It may be nothing serious but it pays to be on the safe side.

When children are taking cold insist on their using either handkerchiefs or the soft sanitary papers made now to cough and blow into. And sick children should sleep in a bed alone, by the way.

But let me repeat, please, about keeping any ailing child away, or your own child away from others if he isn't well himself. What is fair for one is fair for another.

IF YOU SEE a rash anywhere, get the doctor without delay. Don't put off sending for him if a sore throat develops. And again let me urge that you get a clinical thermometer at the drug store if you haven't one now. Every mother should know how to take temperatures. It is very easy and thermometers are not expensive. No temperature should be disregarded at any time.

When any child is getting over an illness, even when he has to all appearance recovered, take good care of him. His system reduced by disease is very receptive and something else can develop very easily. That is why children so often have a series of illnesses, going from one thing to another until we wonder what can possibly be wrong.

EVOLUTION BACK TO THE WATER

By PERCY W. COBB, B.S., M.D.



As the descendants of the Archeopteryx kept to the trees, they learned to use their wings and feathers more efficiently, to remain in the air for longer periods of time, free from the dangerous reptiles below. Their long lizard-like tails shortened and spread out in a feathery fan-like form to help balance them in the air. Their forelimbs developed into strong wings that enabled them to fly from tree to tree and over long distances. Their teeth became useless in their tree life and disappeared. But, just as in the case of the reptiles, some of the birds went back to life on the ground, while others took to the water. Some gradually lost their power of flight but developed speed in their hind legs to carry them over the ground. These are the ostrich and similar birds of to-day.

On the water, the penguin of to-day is a survivor of the original water bird. The wings have developed into paddles and its body has developed a fish-like shape to offer small resistance in its speedy swimming and diving. The power of flight in the air has been lost.

Robot Nose Detective

A NEW METHOD of crime detection—the "robot nose"—by means of which foot or hand prints or criminals will in future be smelt has been invented by a Canadian Police chief, states The Police Review.

The idea came to the officer while he was recovering from the effects of severe burns caused by prussic acid thrown on him by a "gangster."

It is called the "Vancamoscope," and it is an elongated shadow box, with handles on each side, brass covered, and open at the lower end. Chemicals are sprayed on the spot where a suspect has stood, and the open end of the box is held over it. When the chemicals vaporize they rise into the box.

At the upper end they pass through a light ray and strike a spectrum band. Above the spectrum band are a number of small pointers, and at each point where the band is broken by the vaporizing chemicals one of these pointers is moved down. When

New Lamp Pierces Fog; Ozone Belt Discovered

SPECIAL OPTICAL DEVICES for marine signal lamps, to increase the intensity of a 50-candlepower lamp to that of 500,000 candlepower, and extend the range of visibility threefold, were described before delegates to a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the Society of America, at Columbia University, by Gjon Mill, engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

Almost 1,000,000 candlepower could be produced by these devices, according to Mr. Mill, and the range of visibility through medium fogs at night could be extended to one mile. Also by the use of this apparatus, he added, "fewer liners and river craft would have to stand by because of night time fogs."

The new method consists of burning incandescent lamps "over-voltage" in special reflectors or lenses, Mr. Mill said.

The "over-voltage" operation of an incandescent lamp was explained as "the application of more volts than are necessary to produce ample light over the usual average life of 1,000 hours, such as operating a 115-volt lamp at 140 volts."

METHOD CUTS LIFE OF LAMPS

OVER-VOLTAGE burning causes the filament to shine more brightly and hence to a greater intensity of light. This "over-voltage," of course, considerably reduces the life of the lamp, Mr. Mill explained, but this can be offset by burning the lamps "under-voltage" during clear weather.

"In a daytime fog of medium density, or one in which an object may be seen at approximately 400 feet," Mr. Mill said, "marine signals with a 50-candlepower lamp have a visibility range of about 800 feet. But in a properly designed reflector or lens the same lamp burned 'over-voltage' could produce as high as 500,000 candlepower. And it would be visible three times further than the 50-candlepower source."

The candlepower of small marine signal lamps used to-day is 50 to 1,000. Figures discussed by Mr. Mill were based on daytime fogs. However, "at night the contrast of darkness would double the range of visibility," he added.

The Bureau of Lighthouses of the Department of Commerce has been conducting experiments along similar lines, according to Mr. Mill. Special marine signal lamps are being installed along rivers and harbor lines, to be used only during fogs, he said, and may become the standard practice to afford safe navigation. Marine signals also have been equipped, he said, "so that the lamps burn 'over-voltage' during fogs."

OZONE LAYER UNDER SCRUTINY

THE OZONE LAYER in the upper atmosphere, which cuts down the more penetrating ultra-violet rays from the sun and without which life might not be possible on earth in its present form, has been found in recent studies to be only half as far from the earth as hitherto accepted. This was made known at the joint session by Professor Rudolf Ladenburg of Princeton University.

Instead of being about thirty-one miles above the surface of earth, Professor Ladenburg stated, recent

Portland Canal Area Geologized

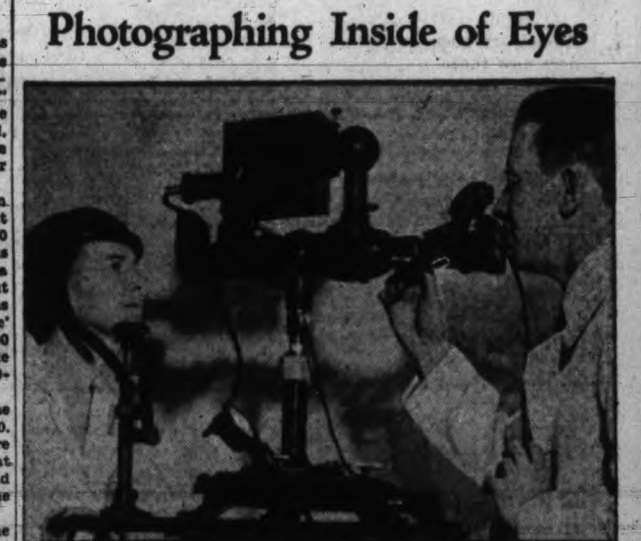
MINERAL development in the Casiar district, Portland Canal area, British Columbia, will be facilitated as a result of the publication of a colored geological map sheet (No. 307A) of the district by the Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa. Locations of roads, trails, mine railways, aerial tramways, pipe lines and telegraph lines are shown on the map, the scale of which is four miles to the inch.

Copies may be obtained from the director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, or from the bureau's office, 511 Winch Building, Vancouver.

with a "ceiling" of 75,000 feet is being designed.

Such a balloon, if it succeeds in reaching that altitude, will be able to ascend right into the very heart of the ozone layer and thus will be in a position to make direct studies and observations of the earth's "protective belt."

Photographing Inside of Eyes



The new camera which enables the oculist to make photographs of the inner depths of the eye in diagnosing diseases that manifest themselves by changes in the retina and delicate membranes of the eyeball.

A NEW TYPE of camera that can photograph the inner depths of the eye is the latest ophthalmoscopic device designed for use in diagnosing diseases of the eye. In action this photographic apparatus is used to take pictures of the retina of the eye, showing the delicate network of tiny blood vessels and the "macula," a white spot which is the most sensitive part of the nervous pathway which transmits visual images to the brain. The accompanying illustration demonstrates the method of taking such a photograph.

Although optic photography has been attempted before, the new apparatus enables the physician to make a photographic record at frequent intervals of the progressive treatment

of various diseases of the eye. Since many diseases manifest themselves by changes in the retina and choroid, delicate lining membranes of the eyeball, the diagnostic importance of accurate photographs is held to be considerable. By the use of the photographic prints, a detailed study can be made of the arteries and veins of the retina, as well as the optic nerve, over which visual impressions are carried to the brain.

The delicate mechanism is equipped with an "indirect" system of lighting and an illumination device that functions somewhat as a "flash bulb," furnishing light only for an instant as the picture is taken. Subdued illumination is used in preliminary focusing.

Perfume From Wild Flowers



The apparatus set up in a field of wild flowers for distilling the fragrant juices of the plants.

CHEMISTRY is much more than just an interesting subject to the high school students of Santa Maria, California. These pupils carry their investigations beyond the walls of the laboratory, for they literally invade the fields of the great outdoors.

Equipped with portable apparatus, these students of chemistry turn their

tests to a practical use. Inspired by the most variegated and luxuriant display of wild flowers which grow so profusely, they set up in the fields their laboratory and proceed to distill perfumes from scores of different kinds of wild flowers. They capture the fragrance of the flowers and bottle the product on the scene of operations.

After any serious illness such as scarlet fever or diphtheria, severe grip, influenza, or pneumonia, don't let him walk too soon or too much. Bones are weak as muscles; foot trouble results. And watch eyes. Eye trouble results from strain during convalescence.

HATS THAT SUN WILL BEAM UPON



The trim sailor-type hat is a sure favorite for wear with printed suits and spectator sports logs. (By Lilly Dache).

The stunning dinner hat of big-meshed, stiffened navy blue lace is one of the smartest styles. (By Lilly Dache).

By MARIAN YOUNG

THE HAT story is an exciting and colorful chapter in the summer book of fashion. Stuffed taffetas to go with suits of matching fabrics—the forward silhouette (it crowds off-the-face types out of the picture)—flower trimmings—shallow mushrooms—a profusion of sailors—uncrushables that you can tuck into the corner of a bag—these are a few of the most outstanding paragraphs in the chapter.

You can wear a square toque of shiny straw with flaring veil when you step out to a special luncheon, tea or informal dinner. See that it has a headlight of flowers posed at the front. Wear it square across your forehead. If it does not suit your beauty or your wardrobe, look at dressy, veiled mushrooms with diminutive crowns and moderately wide brims. In this same category, do not overlook hats for formal dining out under the stars. You will love them in stiffened lace, in fabric and spunglass straw.

Your dinner hat should be glamorous—even romantic—like Lilly Dache's model sketched here to-day. Made of stiffened lace in a rich shade of navy blue, this is feather-weight, but still has enough body to keep your curls in place. A double flower of purple and cerise silk is tucked into the fold.

WHITE SAILOR FOR SPORTS

Another hat Madame Dache designed is a trim sailor-type that can be worn with prints in town or with spectator sports frocks. It is made of loosely corded white cotton, starched for crispness and banded with grosgrain ribbon in two shades.

Incidentally, fabric hats for daytime and sports are right in the limelight. One of stitched belting can be rolled into a small package and carried in your bag. Wear it several ways, thereby saving a strain on your budget. Pack it anywhere and forget it, saving wear and tear on your nerves.

Aside from Bretons, you will see few off-the-face bonnets for street

and sports. This is a season to wear a brimmed hat down over your right eye, letting it shade your face and harmonize with the neat-as-a-pin theme you are striving to maintain in your wardrobe.

STRAW IS FAVORITE MATERIAL

Straw, judging from fashion parades in various important style centres, is the favorite material. But your old love, felt, comes in for its share of glory, too. Brimmed felts are good with your tweeds, perfect for golf and days when you watch boat or horse races, and generally useful for trips and week-ends.

One especially nice felt, photographed on the lady golfer here to-day, was designed for women who take their exercise on the fairways in a serious manner. Air-cooled with secret vents, it comes in all the soft summer shades and is trimmed with three brightly colored tees stuck into the band.

By the way, there are felt hats that will not blow off no matter how high the velocity of the wind across the



Heavy white guttural fashions this charming semi-formal hat and collar by Liliane Callet of Paris.

rumble seat. These feature stitched brims that can be worn up or down and are made with latex threads across the back of their bands. They stay put—and they are smart as can be!



Perfect for golf and other active sports is this brimmed soft felt. (By Knox.)



This non-crushable hat of navy blue stitched belting goes with sports and daytime togs. (By Meadowbrook.)

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—What must I do with my wife? She is everything a man could wish for with the exception of her morbid jealousy and suspicion of every woman to whom I even speak. Especially of one woman whom I will call Miss A. Many years before I met my wife I had been associated with Miss A. in a business way and church affiliations. Once I rendered her three favors, all of which she paid back. Our relationship was merely on a friendly basis, never a thought of any sentiment between us.

Miss A. holds a responsible position and her character and actions are above reproach. Nevertheless my wife persists in accusing me of having illicit relationships with Miss A., buying her clothes, etc., which is utterly false. We can be sitting down at a meal chatting in a pleasant manner when suddenly, without rhyme or reason, she will flare up and flout her insinuations. I have got so tired of explaining and denying that I do not even try to defend myself against her silly accusations.

As a matter of truth, since my marriage I have never even seen Miss A. My business keeps me occupied every minute throughout the day and I have never been out at night without my wife. What can I do to make her realize that she is doing herself, me and Miss A. an unwarranted injustice?



PERPLEXED HUSBAND.

Answer: Your wife is a case for a psychiatrist. Only one skilled in ministering to a mind diseased can probe down into the depths of the morbid instinct that makes her get a pleasure out of torturing herself and you with suspicious fancies that, in reality, she knows are not true, and bury these unhealthy fancies out into the light where they may happily vanish.

If anything will cure her this will. Also the shock that it will give her to know that you regard her as a mental case that requires treatment will do a lot to bring her to her senses. It is one thing to have a grand thrower hysterical fits of jealousy, and another to realize that they are liable to land you in a psychopathic ward. Or the divorce court. I think any man is perfectly justified in packing his trunk and leaving a woman who takes all the joy out of life for him by her false accusations, and who torments the life out of him by nagging him for sins he never committed.

It is a great pity that green-eyed women have not enough gumption to realize that jealousy will kill love more quickly than anything else on earth, because it makes the woman afflicted with it do all of the things that men most loathe. It turns a woman into a nagger who harps upon her suspicion until the man dreads to come near her for fear of having to listen to the accusations he has heard a thousand times before. She deprives him of his freedom so that he dare not even speak pleasantly to his grandmother for fear she will read into it some sinister meaning. She watches his every movement, she shadows him like a detective, she opens his letters and generally puts upon him the most degrading emotion that a husband can feel for a wife—and that is fear of her.

And she offers him daily insults that would make him knock a man down, for she accuses him not only of gross and indecent immoralities, but of being a liar and absolutely unworthy of trust. And this affront to his self-respect and self-esteem no man forgives.

It is a queer thing that wives are so stupid that they do not perceive the value of suggestion and know that there is no surer way of turning a man into a philanderer than always to be accusing him of it. Many and many a man never even suspects that he is a lady killer whom no woman can resist until his wife puts the idea into his head by her jealousy of every woman he meets.

They never come home from a party without the wife's making a scene and telling him that she could see how the women ran after him. He never has a good-looking girl employee that his wife doesn't nag him to get rid of because she can see the hussy is in love with him and after him. He never has a dinner partner that the wife doesn't catch making eyes at him. And so it goes until the man feels that he has to put his fatal fascination to its test.

And many a man who started out perfectly innocent takes to having little affairs because he feels that if he is going to get the name he might just as well have the gain, and that if his wife is going to torment him with her jealousy it is nothing but sense to get some fun out of it. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—A very nice young man likes me and I could care for him except that he has some faults that are intolerable to me. He has the absurd notion that compliments once in a while spoil a girl and turn her head and is so opposed to flattery that he harps on the subject incessantly until he becomes a bore. He is also very fond of teasing and very sarcastic. How should I act toward him?

Answer: Give him the air before you fall in love with him and become a victim of the hallucination, that so many women have, that you can change a man's nature and that he will be different after marriage. Nothing of the kind happens. A man has the same faults after marriage as he had before, only they are more apparent because he doesn't try to conceal them.

Never forget that it is a man's disposition that you have to live with and that your happiness is going to depend upon the way he treats you, not upon his abstract virtues. Some of the best men in the world, so far as high principle goes, are the worst husbands, while many a renegade who is as full of faults and weaknesses as an egg is of meat makes a husband who is adorable to live with.

This young man seems to have about all the faults that would disqualify him for being an agreeable life companion. He never pays a compliment, you say. Well, a wife can no more live without a few compliments than she can without sugar. It is a husband's compliments, his telling her that she is still beautiful to him, that she is a grand cook and manager, that she is good company and he enjoys being with her, that sweetens her marriage and makes it worthwhile for her, no matter how hard she has to work and how much she has to economize.

The people who boast that they never flatter any one, who never say nice things or breathe a word of appreciation are cold, selfish egotists, too stingy even to give away a few kind words, and they are always people to avoid, especially in matrimony.

And your young man is sarcastic and likes to tease. Again these are two signs of cruelty and lack of sympathy and tenderness. A sarcastic husband always makes his wife the target for speeches that cut like a knife, because he is afraid to try them on other people and she is a helpless victim. A husband who loves to tease is a torturer who enjoys holding his wife up as a figure of fun for the ridicule of others. Never marry a sarcastic man or a teaser unless you feel that you will enjoy being the stooge at which he throws knives. DOROTHY DIX.

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HOROSCOPE:

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

According to astrology this is not an important day in planetary direction. It is a day that invites outdoor recreation, but the water may be unusually perilous.

Under this way the head of the house should be fortunate in his domestic circle. This is read as a day favorable to the making of plans and it should benefit lawyers, educators and leaders of thought.

Aviation is subject to a peculiar rule of the stars to-day and fliers should be especially careful. The government will rush the building of airplanes and new inventions to safeguard lives.

Gossip may be prevalent at this time and there may be a tendency to believe the worst about persons in the public eye. There will be much envy and jealousy.

Although the day may be inspiring, romance is not likely to flourish. For girls may be neglected for outdoor sports. This is not a lucky day for actors or for other persons who seek public acclaim.

Intrigue will mark many groups, even those engaged in social service and in philanthropic projects. All through the day there will be a constant stream of persons who dominate many persons in public affairs, while others who deserve praise will suffer from misdeeds of associates.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of extraordinary experiences. Women may be subject to meddling and interference.

Children born on this day probably will be gifted in an artistic way. Subjects of this sign usually enjoy music and are fond of travel.

Frederic Archer, noted organist, was born on this day, 1836. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include George William Coleman, sociologist, 1867, and Frederic Schiller Lee, physiologist, 1880.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935

This is a rather confusing day, according to astrology, for adverse stars are in power during the busiest hours. Later benefic aspects rule.

While there will be a strong impulse toward business initiative in the morning some news may retard action. It is well to plan wisely and then one may start with confidence.

Under this way leases, contracts and other legal papers should not be signed, if it is possible to delay action. Sudden world events are forecast that may affect the United States.

There is a pronouncement of much profitable industry through the summer, when there will be a clearer vision regarding international affairs.

Workers and farmers will benefit. Prices of many necessities will rise and food will be very high next winter, it is foretold.

Reverence for an old statesman are pronounced. The summer will bring recognition to many persons past middle age and the youth movement will have a setback.

Military training will be beneficial from this time on. Peace movements will be widespread, but the seers foresee wars in the future. History and disquieting conditions will continue through the month, it is prognosticated, but war may be long delayed.

Wheat crops may be badly menaced, especially in the United States. Food problems will be serious in the autumn. Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of many good experiences, including satisfactory financial conditions.

Children born on this day are extraordinarily clever as executives. Charles Frohman, theatrical manager, was born on this day, 1859. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Robert Joseph Collier, editor and publisher, 1876; Charles Francis Gounod, composer, 1818; and Charles Lincoln Carpenter, civil engineer, 1867. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bold Prints Are Height Of Fashion - - For Tall Women

DOUBLE DUTY



Twisted cable rayon net in a luscious shade of pale pink is being used to fashion this charming bridesmaid frock that can be worn for dinner and dancing all summer long. Tucked godets in the skirt and a billowing cape are interesting features.

SILVER LAME TABLECLOTH

Silver lame material that you can buy in thirty-six-inch width is being used for festive dinner-tables this year. To make a dinner cloth large enough to seat ten, use three widths, sixty inches long, stitch together with seams running across the table. After the June wedding is over, put away for Christmas.



A modernistic floral design combining light pink, vivid green, white and black is used by Paton for this crepe de chine evening gown. Note the new decollete treatment.

By JEAN PATOU PARIS.

I THINK that prints should figure in every elegant woman's wardrobe. Far from lacking personality, a printed dress can enhance the wearer's personality, provided, of course, it is the right design and color combination.

This season I have favored bold, dashing patterns in preference to the more conventional designs. They are more difficult to handle, but the result is infinitely more striking. On the other hand, only the tall, slender woman can wear these bold patterns, as, far from lending height, they are inclined to make the figure look shorter.

WHITE CONTRAST

For day wear, black and white or



For formal afternoon wear Paton suggests this black and white floral crepe print with soft square decollete line with white crepe. A black panama trimmed with white veil completes this distinguished toilette.

navy and white are by far the smartest. A touch of white at the neck, at the waist or sleeves is usually introduced to underline a detail of cut. One point which should always be borne in mind is that simplicity is the basic theme on which every printed dress should be built, the fabric carrying all the fantasy required whether the model is destined for evening or afternoon wear.

For evening wear I like daring color combinations and unusual designs. The printed evening dress needs these

factors to hold its own with the more sumptuous fabrics sets aside for formal wear. I have used a great deal of light navy and light blue grounds with touches of scarlet, or a multi-colored print on a black ground, the designs giving one the impression of great splashes of color or immense bouquets of flowers, thrown on the background in a haphazard way.

For the smaller woman there are smaller designs—but the general impression is the same. Here the general line should be broken and slim



Paton gave this evening dress statuesque lines. Light navy with dashes of rose, white, green and yellow, make the print colorful. The novel neckline is a picturesque touch.

to avoid the impression of width at any point of the figure.

CUT-OUT FLOWERS

I like the use of cut-out flowers of the design to underline a hem, sleeves or decollete. There is one afternoon dress of black and white print in my collection where the sleeves are entirely fashioned of the large daisy pattern of the print, the petals fluttering with every movement of the arms.

Another chiffon evening dress with a sweet pea design has sprays of the flowers cut out and superimposed on the design all over the skirt. The effect is delightfully airy and almost ethereal.

OPENED SLEEVE



This dinner gown of chartreuse rough-crepe, worn by Jalna, famous dancer at the Waldorf-Astoria, expresses a simple Grecian motif, with high waistline and an off-the-shoulder sleeve caught at the neckline by three large flowers. She wears two petticoats—one of pale yellow chiffon, and the other of an apple green net.

GINGER SEASONING

Ginger fruit in cocktails as a sauce over ice cream and indeed, frozen into the ice cream itself, has become a fad of smart hostesses this year. The touch of heat adds a piquant note to what otherwise is a monotony of sweetness.

Farm and Garden

Bog By Lily Pool Is a Swampy Asset

Drouth Means Mulch Time

In view of the drouth, much may be done to assist the good work of regular hoeing by giving plants a good mulch to conserve moisture.

The gardener should see first that the beds are given a thorough soaking of water. Then he should lightly hoe the surface and apply the mulch.

The best kind of mulch is well-decayed manure, but as this is often not available, lawn mowings can be used to advantage. With surface rooting plants such as beets, asparagus and rhubarbs, gardeners can use the tops of broken to spread over the bed.

Farm News and Views

PARTS of southern Manitoba are threatened with a grasshopper attack which promises to be more serious than ever before. The egg deposits in those areas were reported to be unusually heavy.

LAMBS on Vancouver Island, owing to the mild climate, are allowed to run out every day during the winter. This year they are being held on green grass throughout February—Publicity circular issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES may be the farm crop of the future. Fred G. Johnston of Hastings, Nebraska, described it as a plant that grows like a weed and produces a valuable sugar 50 per cent sweeter than that obtained from cane or sugar beets before the Joint Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science, in Dearborn, Michigan, recently. Johnston believed that the artichoke might make the United States independent of outside sources for its supply of sugar, and might become the major source of alcohol.

AFTER recent rains had stopped dust storms in the mid-west, Fred Bailey decided to clean the attic of his farmhouse near Dodge City, Kansas. With a suction pump he removed 4,500 pounds of dirt.

DEES are supposed to be a cure for rheumatism, but if it is a cure at all, it is dangerous at the best. The stings from forty bees killed Louis A. Snyder of Oakville, Washington, recently.

COMPULSORY pasteurization of milk offered for sale in Canadian towns and cities was advocated by the National Research Council's associate committee on tuberculosis research in a resolution adopted at a meeting in Ottawa last month.

THERE is always a silver lining to every clouded Irish sky. Dust storms which have been sweeping over the midwest have killed off thousands of jackrabbits, recent reports state. The rabbits apparently died of suffocation.

Roses

Canada Imports Thousands of Hybrids; Fragrance of Old Irish Variety

Although this is the day of the hybrid scentless rose, the sweet-smelling unperfumed Irish rose has been driven from the Dominion. Its delicate perfume still permeates the summer evening air in many a Canadian garden and flourishes as of old.

The hybrid may be more beautiful to the eye but it lacks that fragrance which lends an inexpressible charm to the home garden. Holland is a country which has developed the hybrid to a very high degree of perfection and from there Canada gets an immense quantity of rose bushes every year.

In 1934 the total importation into Canada was 285,000. Holland alone supplied 125,000 bushes. Great Britain sent 90,000, and the rest came from Denmark, France, Belgium, Italy, and the United States.

The beginner in rose growing would do well to keep to hybrid perpetuals for a season or two before attempting to grow hybrid teas, which, though more continuous bloomers, are less hardy and less vigorous in their habit of growth.

Safe varieties for the beginner are Hugh Dickson, red; Mrs. John Laing, pink; Frau Karl Druschki, white. Climbing roses need careful protection but are worth growing.

Useful and Beautiful in Any Garden; Need Not Be Water-tight; Moisture Can Be Regulated by Overflow From Pond

A BOG in conjunction with the lily pond is a very useful and attractive asset to any garden. The bog garden need not necessarily be water-tight, though the sides should be more or less so in order that there may be no seepage into the adjoining area. The idea is that at no time should the inhabitants become dried out.

It is safest to line the bog with cement in that way conserving all the moisture within. All overflow from the lily tank should be allowed to flow into the bog.

When speaking of a bog, we do not intend that it should be overflowing with water. There are, of course, plants that will thrive in such conditions, but for the ordinary run of bog plants or shrubs it is only necessary to keep the bog moist.

We have seen some of the most flourishing bog gardens made by digging out the required area adjoining the pond to a depth of about eighteen inches. The bottom and sides were lined with good heavy inverted sods. Into this was put a good mixture of fibrous loam, peat and some sphagnum moss. Every conceivable bog plant has flourished in it. The moisture in the dry parts of the year has been regulated by the overflow from the pond. During winter, of course, nature takes care of this. Primulas thrive and seed themselves. All our eastern bog friends are happy in it, even the pitcher plant has condescended to bloom this year. Halternarias, which are more woodlanders than swamp dwellers, revel in it. The cyperpediums, or lady slippers, are quite at home and increase yearly.

DON'T DROWN THEM

While mentioning halternarias and cyperpedium one must be careful not to drown them. They should always be planted with their crown just on the surface. As they become established, they will always grow with their crown well out and above the ground level. Both Jack-in-the-pulpits will grow in the bog, but are more lovers of damp shade. A great many ferns love a bog, more especially the royal fern.

The mention of the fern brings to mind that noble Woodwardia whose sister is known as the chain fern, and is an inhabitant of our Pacific Coast down to California. Our own Woodwardia spinulosa is only known growing on one of our islands in British Columbia. We are lucky enough to obtain some of these ferns recently and look for a great pleasure in growing them. Their fronds certainly remind one of the royal fern.

Then, again, we have that magnificent palmate-leaved acrifraga whose spike of pink flowers appears long before the leaves. These leaves are often a foot across and turn color during the fall.

The bog garden has the same habit except that their foliage varies and is colored when first appearing. All these are excellent bog plants.

Everything Free At Flower Show

A FLOWER SHOW that has no entrance fee, no admission charge, provides free transportation and a free tea—that is the boast of Bamberton.

Speaking at the meeting of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association's meeting, V. Zellinsky made an appeal for members to visit the Bamberton show.

"We do not charge any entry fees, and we charge nothing for admission," he said. "Also we provide tea for which there is no charge."

A gap arose from the meeting. "Beside that, we run a boat from Tod Inlet to Bamberton for which there is also no charge," the speaker continued. "The only thing I ask is a few donations of prizes, no matter how small."

Mr. Zellinsky received the applause of the members of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association when he sat down, and also some of them promised prizes.

Two comparatively uncommon species of cockroaches in Canada, namely the English cockroach and the American cockroach, were reported for the first time in Quebec and Ontario, respectively, during 1934.

A slight increase in wheat acreages for 1935 in Europe is reported and excessive winter damage has been confined to relatively small areas, principally through drought in Spain and Italy. From north Africa a substantial reduction in production is anticipated.

Winter Lops Logan Crop Dry Canes On Plantations

Twenty Per Cent Killed Off, Otherwise Fair Crop Likely; Prices Lower as World Market Affected by Oregon Competition and British Berry

By "CERES"

THE BLOSSOMS that covered loganberry vines a week ago hold forth a promise of a fair crop on the island, despite the fact that the dry canes to be found at intervals on practically every plantation tell the story of the severe January weather.

All indications point to the growers receiving a slightly lower price for their berries this year.

Losses for raspberries, loganberries suffered more from the frost and floods than any of the other small fruit. Some plantations report over a quarter of their vines have been killed off, while others are not so badly damaged. On the average, the loganberry crop seems to have been reduced about 20 per cent by winter injury.

Thick dust was everywhere when I visited the plantations on the lower end of the island. The vines, however, were showing no ill effect from the drought, though farmers declared that, unless rain came, the crop would be reduced another 25 per cent.

Jack Frost seemed to have been quite impartial when he laid his icy clutches on the loganberry plantations. Dry canes are to be found next to vines in first-class condition. It is a case of the survival of the fittest, I suppose, as there seemed to be no distinct patches of dead logans which might betray bad areas. The week canes simply couldn't stand the cold.

DRY BERRY DISEASE

It was rather early to see any signs of the dry berry disease, though Captain E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, declared there were traces. These were to be found in areas susceptible to the disease, which were generally on the high lands near brush or away from adequate air drainage.

Producers will receive six cents a pound from the wineries which is the same price as last year. The outlook, however, for canning berries is not so bright, and it is probable that growers will get less than four and a quarter cents a pound for their berries.

There are two main reasons for the drop in canning prices. First, H. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, points out that the British are canning their own berries, and this has resulted in a dropping off of the demand.

The loganberry grown in England, he says, is known as the true loganberry, while the berry grown here is known as the phenomenal loganberry. The English logan is small, pointed and has an extremely hard core. It is packed in a 25 per cent sugar solution which is not strong enough to counteract its sour taste.

OFF FOR LIFE

"Once a person has eaten some of these, he is off loganberries for life," Mr. Oldfield said, "so you can understand why the demand for our canes has dropped."

The second reason for the depressed market is due to the competition from Oregon, according to William Kersey, joint manager of the Gordon Head Fruitgrowers' Association and the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange. They sold a large number of canes at \$1.17 a dozen in December which even with the fifteen cents preference for Canadian berries is a good deal below \$1.40 a dozen which Saanich growers received last year.

"There is no doubt that British Columbia loganberries are the best in the world," Mr. Kersey declared. "What we need to do is to let the people of Britain know this—but we cannot afford to spend the money on advertising."

Canadian Potatoes In Czechoslovakia

Canadian potatoes have been included in the list of articles allowed to be imported into Czechoslovakia during 1935.

The duty on potatoes entering Czechoslovakia varies at different periods of the year. From August 1 to January 31, the period possibly of most interest to Canadian exporters, the duty is 30 kronen per 100 kilos (at current exchange, about 87 cents per 100 pounds).

Potatoes for planting, from September 16 to November 15, if accompanied by a certificate from a minister of agriculture, are dutiable at 15 kronen per 100 kilos (at current exchange, 39 cents per 100 pounds). In addition to the duty, there is a sales tax of 5 per cent on the duty-paid value of the goods.



The phenomenal loganberry of British Columbia! This wonderful close-up of loganberries was taken on a Saanich plantation.

Olivet Disaster Darkens Sour Cherry Situation

Night Frosts Wipe Out Wonderful Show of Bloom; Even With Fair Morello Outlook, Sour Cherry Crop Estimated at 35 Per Cent.

By A. L. P. S.

THE OUTLOOK for the cherry crop on Vancouver Island is the worst for years.

Though Morellos and Montmorencies appear to have a medium crop, Olivet trees have scarcely any fruit on them. The cherry crop is estimated by the managers of the fruit growers' associations on the island, to be about 35 per cent.

Not even the hope of higher prices brightens the picture, as prophets predict a good sour crop in other parts of the province.

Sweet cherries trees appear to have set well, but there are only a few of them in the farming districts around Victoria.

Tragedy stalked the cherry orchards when they were at their brightest and best. One of the finest shows of

blossoms crowned Olivet trees on the island at the beginning of May. The masses of white blossoms held out hopes of a record crop—but the nights were unusually cold.

GHOSTS OF A DEAD CROP

The cherry trees which, when in full bloom, are often said to look like white ghosts in the darkness of the night, were in reality ghosts—ghosts of a dead Olivet crop. Frosts came when the flowers were setting, and they withered away.

Clusters of dead stalks can be seen on every Olivet tree. On some of them you can count the little green berries, while on others it is difficult to find any at all. In a few sheltered orchards the Olivets show about 35 per cent of a crop.

If there is a heavy June drop, farmers are doubtful if there will be any of the bright red Olivet cherries to pick. The Morellos and Montmorencies escaped the frost, but they are not laden with fruit. They do not show as many berries as last year, and agricultural authorities are of the opinion that they will probably give 80 per cent of a normal yield.

LOW TONNAGE

The Saanich Fruit Growers' Association will take orders for twenty to twenty-five tons of cherries this year, according to Captain E. Livesey, manager of the co-operative. For the last four years the amount of cherries sold by this association has been between forty-five and sixty-five tons.

"The Olivet crop is almost a complete failure," Captain Livesey said. "The flowers never set owing to the frost at blossoming time. Morellos are normal, but there is still the June drop."

"There will be very little higher prices owing to the fact that there is no shortage in other parts of British Columbia, and they will supply the market," he added.

"Olivet cherries are wiped out," declared William Kersey, joint manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange and the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association, who only expects five tons of sour cherries in the place of the usual fifteen tons.

Thin Orchard and Avoid Small Fruit

Pears and Apples Run to Clusters and Removal of Culls Now Will Increase Percentage of High Grades

By J. L. WEBSTER
Experimental Station, Saanichton

ON MANY varieties of pears and apples, the practice of thinning has been found extremely profitable to growers. On varieties which are inclined to run small, thinning off a number of fruits at the proper time will result in greatly increased size of the remainder.

Trees which are biennial in bearing habit will generally set in clusters on the heavy bearing year. By removing surplus fruits, and leaving only one perfect specimen to a spur, size and grade will be increased. Thinning may prove of marked benefit in years of drought, and prevent serious drain on the tree. It is always more difficult to obtain well-sized fruit on aged trees, and thinning will materially assist in this. Danger of serious breakage of limbs and splitting of crotches is also lessened with adequate thinning.

One of the important considerations, which has been noted over periods of several years, is the tendency of thinning to prevent the extreme biennial bearing habit in some varieties, and increase the possibility of more even annual cropping. The ideal tree should bear moderate crops annually. Thinning, together with proper pruning, fertilization and soil management will accomplish this end, except with a few varieties which are known to be inherent biennial bearers.

The grower is afforded an excellent opportunity to remove malformed and diseased fruits, thereby increasing the percentage of high grades in the final crop. "Remove the culls at thinning time," is a good motto for growers who desire only high-grade fruit. In fact in intensive fruit districts it is common practice to thin twice, the second thinning being done mainly to remove fruits affected with insect injury, scab and other blemishes.

AFTER "JUNE DROP"

It has been found that early thinning gives the best results. A start should be made immediately after the "June drop" or second drop of embryo fruits has occurred. This drop which is due to improper pollination and other factors takes place in apples toward the middle of June, and sometimes affects fruits up to the size of a small walnut. In pears the drop is about ten days earlier.

On trees which are heavily loaded and clustered only one fruit should be left to a spur, and no fruit cluster than three to five inches apart. The spacing of fruits will depend on the variety, the habit of clustering and the vigor of the tree. Pruning, fertilization and other cultural operations are all involved, and greatly influence the amount of thinning necessary to obtain marketable size. A grower should study his trees from their past cropping performance and present vigor before gauging his thinning.

For removing apple thinnings from the tree it is the practice to grasp the stem between thumb and forefinger and push off the apple with the second finger. The stem will remain attached to the spur. Pears are removed by the same method employed as in the picking of apples, the stem coming off with the fruit. It is advisable to start the thinning from the top of the tree and to work downward. Avoid as far as possible bruising of fruits by the dropping of thinnings from above.

The immediate cost of thinning has been variously calculated and estimated. A large tree bearing twenty boxes may take one man two hours to thin, at a cost of from 5 to 8 cents a box. On the other hand, small trees may cost only at the rate of 1 to 3 cents a box. Trees with light to moderate crops, of course, will not require thinning. No definite cost can be given, as this will vary greatly with size of crop, height of tree, variety, etc.

In the final analysis it should be again pointed out that higher grades obtained, the increased size, and consequent higher returns, make the practice highly profitable. Thinning may be considered as an important link in the chain of operations which make for successful and profitable orchard management.

Agricultural Revenue Up

The total gross agricultural revenue of Canada for 1934 is estimated at \$631,347,000, as compared with \$602,946,000, the revised estimate for 1933. This represents an increase of \$28,401,000 or 4.7 per cent.

There are increases in the revenue from all items, the greatest increases being shown in field crops, farm animals, and dairy products.

Coast Ideal For Alfalfa

The growing of alfalfa is destined to increase enormously, according to Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion agronomist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

At the present time it is grown on only 1 per cent of cultivated land in Canada, but large areas are adapted to its growth, particularly certain parts of British Columbia, Dr. Kirk says.

He also looks to alfalfa to provide a substitute crop for wheat in western Canada.

Garden Hints For This Week

SET OUT tomato plants if not already done. Do not over-water.

DIVIDE polyanthus, cut back the foliage about half way when the work is done. Keep moist.

SUMMER PRUNING of red and white currants may be undertaken, pinching back the new shoots to about five leaves.

HOLLIBUSH RUST has appeared on the plants, and perhaps the unsightly appearance of plants attacked could be much reduced by spraying with Bordeaux mixture on a calm day. Use a fine syringe and see that every leaf and stem is covered. The Bordeaux mixture can be bought in the form of a paste.

TIE IN required new branches of wall trees—peaches and cherries. Pinch out, while yet quite young, shoots not required.

ANEMONES can easily be raised from seed. Make a sowing now for flowering next spring. Mix seed with sand and sow out-of-doors in light soil.

LAWN MOWINGS can profitably be used as a mulch around roses and perennials now that the dry weather is here.

Outing

Langley Prairie, Ladner, Lulu Island, to Be Visited by Jersey Breeders

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, Ladner, and Lulu Island are the districts to be visited by the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association on its annual outing this year, which is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 19 and 20.

The island members will meet the main party of Jersey breeders at the Alcazar Hotel, Vancouver, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning. From there they will proceed to Langley, where they will be joined by the Fraser Valley members.

In that district they will visit the farms of many prominent breeders, with a stop-over at the Collier ranch for lunch at noon. In the afternoon the Jersey breeders will proceed to Cloverdale and Ladner, having tea at Hugh Savage's home. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Alcazar Hotel.

On Thursday the party plans to meet again at the Alcazar at 9.30 o'clock in the morning and proceed to Lulu Island. There they will see many fine herds, including those of McDermid Bros., Bessie Bros., and Pentimian Bros. They will have lunch at Roy Brown's home, and will visit J. J. Graner and Son's ranch in the afternoon.

The outing also hopes to see Cy Young and the University of British Columbia herds if time permits. James S. Braidwood, secretary of the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association, hopes for a record turnout this year, and promises a good time for all. He points out that some of the finest Jersey herds in the province will be visited during the outing.

Some new importations will be seen at Guy Fowler's farm at Langley Prairie, and in the same district Mr. Collier will show some daughters of Nobly Born and Roseland You'll Do. The visitors will be able to see some high-producing progeny of Greta's Good Girl and Blossom's Bonnie Prince, beside a herd of 100 head at Hugh Savage's farm in Ladner.

On Lulu Island, Mr. Braidwood says the party will see Roy Brown's herd, which is headed by the bull Mammoth You'll Do, and includes the grand champion cow, Standard Climbing Rose. Two new editions to the province will be seen during the outing at Grauer and Sons. These are a daughter of Vagabond of Oakland, and Le Rondin, a bull by Signalman.

The palatial barns and evergreen pastures of the farms on the lower mainland are worth the trip alone, according to the secretary of the Jersey Breeders' Association.

